



Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1

Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, Toronto 2

NHL story,
Page 12;
All sports,
Pages 12-14

Home
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The Daily Colonist.

Mostly
Clouds

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(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

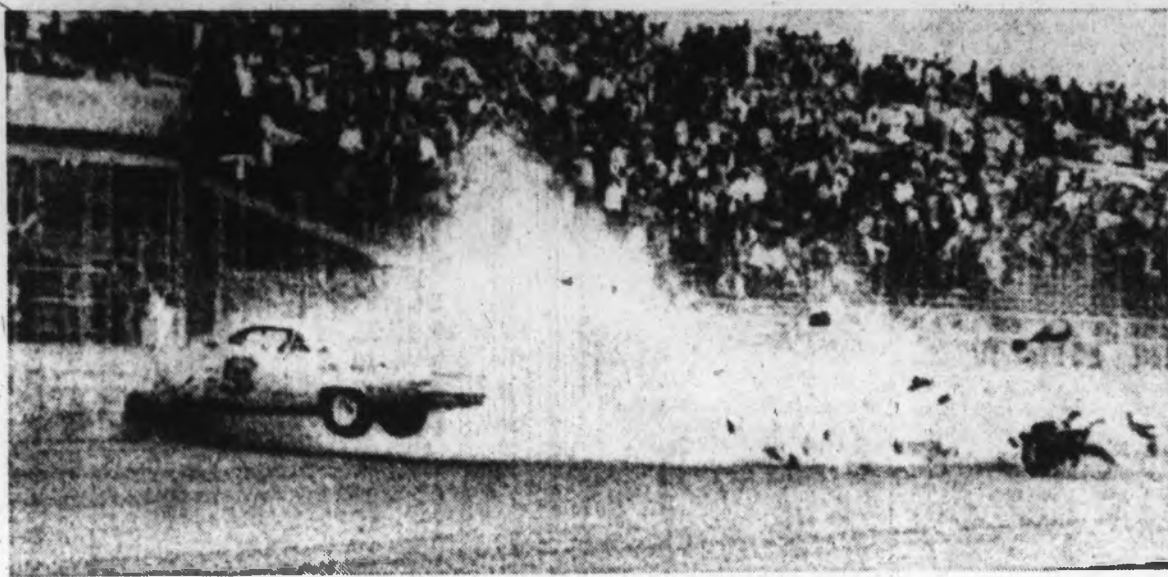
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

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Market-NATO Uproar

French Wild At British

LONDON (CP)—United States President Nixon arrives in Brussels today with Europe in an uproar over a reported deal offered by French President de Gaulle to let Britain into a watered-down European common market in exchange for breaking ties with the U.S. and killing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French government officials were angry with the British for spreading what Foreign Minister Michel Debre called sensationalized accounts of the French proposal.

Debre, who accused Britain of "diplomatic activism," said in an interview Saturday the plan contained nothing new and simply was the old Gaullist version of an independent Europe.

FORMAL PROTEST

He called British Ambassador Christopher Soames to his office to make a formal protest over the British version of the proposal which was made to Soames at a meeting with de Gaulle Feb. 4.

Soames smiled as he entered and left the foreign ministry but did not disclose what was said in the 30-minute discussion. He was to go to London today for discussions with his government.

Debre did not deny in the interview the British version of the proposal.

DISPUTED EMPHASIS

But he disputed the emphasis the British placed on a suggestion of de Gaulle that Western Europe's ties with the U.S. be replaced with a European "dictatorate" of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy to guide policy.

The British said de Gaulle called for the scrapping of NATO, French sources disputed this.

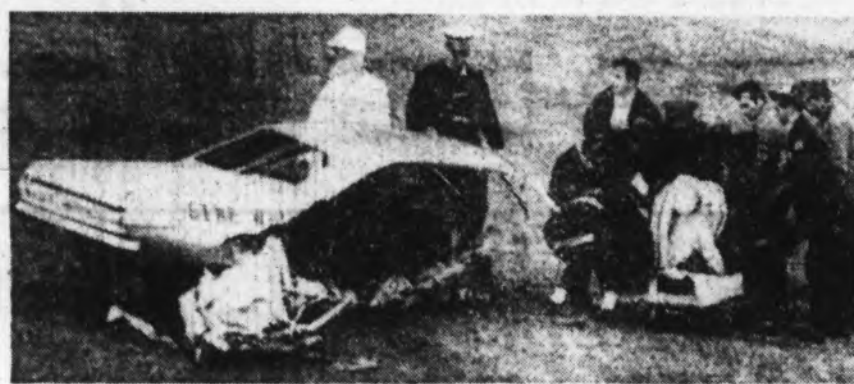
Foreign Minister Michel Stewart said Britain would not pay the French price for entering Europe.

He made several public statements in which he affirmed Britain's determination to enter the Common Market and to keep up ties with the U.S. and denied that Britain was over-

Continued on Page 3

Debris Flies in Wake Of Wall-Battering Car

Spectacular fatal stock car racing crash horrified 40,000 Daytona Beach, Fla. fans Saturday afternoon. Don MacTavish skidded his Mercury on track oil, slammed into retaining wall, above, and sheared off front end. Second car driven by Sam Sommers plowed head-on into debris at 170 mph but he was unhurt. Attendants remove MacTavish's body below. MacTavish was 1966 NASCAR sportsman division champion although his last outing was for older-model cars. Lee Roy Yarborough won 300-mile race.



Security Wing Cleared Out

Brannan Shakeup

By BILL THOMAS

Sweeping changes at Brannan Lake School near Nanaimo have accompanied announcement of a new provincial program for handling young offenders, the Colonist learned Saturday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced a plan Friday which would see young

offenders treated by special teams in centres close to their homes.

The Brannan Lake staff member whose Feb. 3 letter to the Daily Colonist triggered the current flurry over the school said Saturday, "The changes announced Friday sound fine, but you should see the changes going on up here."

"The bit of publicity the school got early this month sure got fast results," the staff member said. A few days after the story in the paper, they cleared out the security wing where the boys are locked up. There were as many as three in a cell, but now it's down to just one. They have also put beds in all

Continued on Page 2

Rockets, Shells Pepper Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese hit Saigon, Da Nang and more than 100 other locations across South Vietnam with co-ordinated rocket and mortar attacks early today, possibly signalling the start of a new general offensive.

In some areas there was heavy ground fighting; but generally the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not follow up the shellings with infantry assaults.

Unofficial and incomplete casualty reports listed at least 28 Americans and eight civilians killed and 128 Americans and 81 civilians wounded.

NEAR CAMPS

Military headquarters said at least 226 enemy were killed in the ground fighting, mostly around Da Nang and along a string of camps near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen reported probes against Army headquarters at Long Binh and nearby Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles north of Saigon. But U.S. officers said ground action so far was insignificant.

At least six persons were reported killed in Saigon and a report from Da Nang said two Viet Cong were killed after they slew at least two civilians. Cas-

Continued on Page 2



EVEN INJURED face identity check after Saigon rocket attack as hunt intensifies for infiltrators. Police check

man's papers after blast near central market. He later learned that his wife died in fire caused by rocket blast.

'Stubborn Imperialists' Make Winning Difficult

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's defence minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said in a message to his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Grechko that the Vietnamese people and their armed forces "will certainly smash all obdurate manoeuvres of the U.S. imperialists," Hanu's news agency reported today.

The Vietnam News Agency said Giap sent

the message on the 51st anniversary of the Soviet army Saturday.

"The U.S. imperialists have been and continue to be heavily defeated on the Vietnam battlefield," Giap said. "But with their extremely stubborn and reactionary nature, they are continuing their war of aggression in our country."

Quick Trip for Votes

O'Neill Woos 'Foes'

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill drove into the heart of Northern Ireland's religious battleground Saturday in search of Catholic votes for his Protestant government.

O'Neill made a lightning tour of this divided city in support of Peter Campbell, who in Monday's parliamentary election is opposed to the official candidate of O'Neill's own party.

This situation typifies the split in the Protestant-ruled Northern Ireland without a break for 48 years. O'Neill is fighting off a rebel element in his own party and needs Catholic votes before he can claim success.

As an election tour his visit was hardly a triumph.

He drove briskly through the rain-swept streets standing in the back of a Jeep. He received some friendly waves, a few cheers plus a few derisive shouts, and chants of "O'Neill must go."

Campbell is opposed in Londonderry's city district by Albert Anderson, official Unionist candidate. The third man in the fight is Claude

Wilton, an attorney who has been in the forefront of the civil rights campaign which brought about the present election.

Anderson was one of 15 Unionist members of Northern Ireland's Parliament who split with O'Neill over the prime

minister's handling of the crisis set off by last year's Londonderry riots.

The dissidents charged that O'Neill was too quick with concessions for agitators exploiting the grievances of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.



'My dad says I can stay out after eleven when I get home.'

'Wrong Number' Cuts Off 30,000

ZURICH (UPI) — Thirty-thousand telephone connections were destroyed Saturday when a phone company house porter set fire to the main switchboards. The man refused to give any reason for starting the blaze.

Communications to 13 hospitals were cut off by the fire and police said damage was "enormous." Officials had to move in with radio sets to ensure emergency communications to the hospitals.

Yes, No on New-Look Europe

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — French and British government sources have circulated different versions of what transpired at a Feb. 4 meeting between President de Gaulle and British Ambassador Christopher Soames on European unity. The British version, as

published in London Friday, is that de Gaulle offered:

- To discuss with Britain the creation of a larger European economic association which Britain could join and which could eventually replace the Common Market.

- The creation of a small inner council within the enlarged association, consisting

of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

- That there would be no need for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as such if Europe were an independent entity.

French sources said de Gaulle told Soames:

- If new members joined the European Common Market, this would involve such a

change in the organization as to create a new entity. This needed study and the French president was willing to meet Wilson for talks.

- If a larger European organization were formed this would be so important as to affect present thinking about NATO.

The president did not sug-

gest Britain must leave NATO before joining a new European grouping, the sources said.

France has denied the question of a four-nation political grouping inside the Common Market was raised. But the sources did not say if this was discussed in a Feb. 8 meeting between Soames and Foreign Minister Michel Debre.

ANDY CAPP



The Great CBC Debate

Now, a Word from...

WATCH THIS SPACE: The most compact debate about the CBC (right here, alternate days) finds our heroes once again clashing each other cock-eyed.

As the one not connected in any way with a radio station competing with the CBC (jab) let me make a few points:

● Even over-talented people go broke in this country, and helping artists of every kind appears to be necessary in many nations. The CBC is a less-outright subsidizing agency than most.

● Anyone who thinks commercial enterprises in this country aren't subsidized is dreaming.

● The noble efforts of CTV in covering sports, news and public affairs are pretty largely carbon copies of CBC programs, and it's a lot easier to be efficient the second time around.

● Sure, the CBC is a wasteful, overstuffed parasite. So is the federal government.

VICTORIA FAIR: The idea of a summer festival here is a step closer to reality, now that the University of Victoria has stepped into the picture.

The theatre and music departments will get into the act under the direction of Peter Garvie and Ralph Allen.

The university is the only organization that could have taken the initiative under the present circumstances. During the past year, the theatre department has shown that it is the only local organization capable of mounting professional-quality productions. The music department has at least a budget for summer music and provides a starting point. It will be interesting to see



what kind of help the Victoria Fair gets from local business.

There is not much chance of it getting much help from the other local cultural organizations. The general attitude seems to be like Hardheaded Hannah, who threw water on a drowning man.

The project deserves to prosper and grow. Top talent is being attracted to the university, and it would be shortsighted if such talent were not used to full advantage.

The university has given the Victoria Fair a cash float, but it will need the full support of local business. The Victoria Fair needs money, but it will be a good investment.

SUMMER STAND: Bastion Square barrow boy Pat Kelleher, known as Tash to his friends, is looking for full-time work.

He had fun selling fruit in Bastion Square last year, but he spent the winter on welfare. Tash is not happy with the situation. He says, "I want to work. I am fit to work and I don't like hand-outs."

In addition to selling from his barrow, he is also qualified as a furniture mover. He

has a job offer from his old firm in England, but he wants to stay here because he thinks this is the place for his children.

Help find Tash a job and save a character for Bastion Square.

GREAT SOUND: The Empress Room is now presenting one of the finest acts to play the city. Barbara Randolph is an excellent singer who has a wide range of material and a first-class delivery.

She is just back from a tour of the Orient and has done spots on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

Miss Randolph will be here until March 1. She is definitely worth seeing and hearing.

● **BREAKAWAY:** If anyone is taking the Western Canada Separatist Movement lightly, better think again.

Calls keep coming from people who want to join. A woman called Saturday and said she and a friend were sending \$10 to join. Another caller has a list with 15 names of people who want to join.

It may sound a bit odd, but if the organization ever

healthy person of any other color, and there is no way he can tell which is which.

Of course, there are differences between races. There are differences between blonde Scandinavians and brunettes from Sicily, too; between natives of Hawaii and Eskimos and Arabs and you name it.

But all need food and water and air to breathe. All have the same organs, and with only the rarest of exceptions have the same diseases — except that some have greater resistance to some ailments than others do. They have identical blood types.

You are building totally imaginary and baseless nightmares for yourself over the idea of blood transfusions having any effect whatsoever on the heredity of a baby.

Blood does not control it. It is controlled entirely by the chromosome patterns of the parents — transmitted by the sperm and ova.

Your Good Health

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your column on blood transfusions from black or white people is aggravating me, so would you answer my question?

Is there no difference between racial blood? It seems to me there would have to be a difference other than skin color between the races. To my way of thinking, the blood could possibly be the cause of the skin color. If a white boy or girl were to be given a transfusion of colored blood, would there be a possibility of their having a colored baby later on? Think of the many homes that would be broken.

I am a segregationist but am not prejudiced to extremes. I just don't believe in any race mixing. Just how can you avoid this kind of transfusion? There is so much said about "rights" but where did the "rights" of people that want to stay white go?

The Weather

February 23, 1969

Cloudy with a few clear periods. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 43 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:07; sunset 5:48; moonrise 9:43; moonset 1:28.

East Coast of Vancouver Island, mainly cloudy. Winds light, rising at times to easterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 43 and 36. Today's high and low 45 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island, gale warnings in effect. Mainly cloudy. Winds easterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 35.

North Coast — Mainly sunny

along Mainland inlets with winds easterly to 30 in exposed areas. Showers near the Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures and rainfall.

| READINGS | | | | Los Angeles | | | | 54 | 45 |
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Toy Pistols Shunned In Hero's Childhood

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Mordechai Rachamim was a little boy who gave up toy guns after hurting a playmate with one — but he grew up to learn to shoot to kill in the army.

Tuesday night Mordechai, 22, a tall, dark special agent for the defence ministry, gunned down an Arab guerrilla attacking an El Al airliner at Zurich airport.

Fellow passengers said he saved their lives by jumping into a hall of gunfire to scatter the four Arab attackers whose thermite bombs — which fell short of the plane — could have incinerated them in seconds had they set fire to the aircraft's fuel tanks.

In Zurich, an official of the Israeli airline told newsmen Mordechai was "an ordinary passenger who was travelling with a normal ticket." The jet crew "had no idea he was armed," the El Al official said.

Mordechai hit the headlines and won a place among Israel's national heroes at least partially because he was weak in English.

He took a secret job with the defence ministry after he finished his army service because his English was not good enough, and he did not have enough money to study politics and Oriental sciences at Israel's Hebrew University.

Mordechai was born in Iraq, where nine Jews were hanged

as Israeli spies and saboteurs and then exhibited strung up by ropes in a public square earlier this month. His family brought him to Israel 19 years ago and settled in the tiny farming village of Elyakhin, near Hadera in northwest Israel.

His tall, dark, pretty 20-year-

old younger sister Avigail and his mother, her head covered by the colored scarf traditionally worn by orthodox Jews, sat quietly in their small home there and talked about their hero while his father worked outside in the orange grove.

Mordechai injured a friend in the eye with a toy pistol he got for the carnival of Purim (feast commemorating the day of deliverance of the Persian Jews from massacre), Avigail said.

"Fortunately, the injury healed. But as far as I can remember, he didn't play with guns after that."

But Mordechai renewed his acquaintance with guns in a more serious way at the age of 14 with his entry into the Gadna, a voluntary Israeli youth organization which gives pre-military training.

He became an expert marksman and won a prize for his shooting with a rifle, his family said.

"It didn't surprise us when we heard that he tackled the attackers without fear and with great courage. We're proud of him," Avigail said.

Mordechai finished his national service four months ago and tried to get into Hebrew University before taking his defence ministry job, Avigail said.

"He wouldn't tell us what he was doing and we only knew that he had a room with a phone in Tel Aviv and was often away. He didn't tell us he was flying. At the same time he was taking English lessons to enable him to join the university when he could save enough money."

The family continued to worry about Mordechai even after reports from Zurich said he was not hurt in the attack which left one Arab guerrilla dead from Mordechai's spirited defence, and two pilots and four passengers aboard the jet injured by the attackers.

"Yes, the papers say he is all right, but I won't believe he isn't wounded until I see him or can talk to him on the phone," his mother said.

"He'll tell me the truth. He's a good boy, always helping his father in our little vegetable garden."

The family, which considered itself too poor for the elder Rachamim to take enough time off from his work in the orange grove to talk about his son, had no money even for passports, much less a flight to Zurich to try to help Mordechai.



Rachamim as paratrooper

Big Battleship

Heavy-Gun Ship Ends Viet Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey will finish a six-month Vietnam tour about the end of March and return to California, the United States Navy announced Saturday.

The 54,000-ton battleship, only one of its kind in service, will be replaced by another heavy-gun ship, presumably a cruiser, for duty shelling land targets in South Vietnam.

"Present planning envisions another deployment for the New

Jersey in the fall of 1969, contingent upon the status of operations at the time," the announcement said.

The New Jersey went into action with its 16-inch guns on Oct. 1, shelling targets in the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams.

It was the first time the huge warship had fired its guns at war targets since the Korean War. The New Jersey also fought in the Second World War.

The vessel was brought out of moth balls in late 1967.

Ky-Nixon Conference Possible at Paris

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam announced Saturday that Vice-President Ky would return to Paris from Saigon Tuesday in a move strengthening the possibility he would meet with touring President Nixon at the end of the week.

The announcement in Saigon where Ky has been consulting with South Vietnamese leaders and celebrating the Tet lunar new year holiday, said he would leave Saigon Monday for Paris. Ky has been acting as co-ordinator of the Saigon delegation

Southern Canal Link Opened Next Year?

CAIRO (UPI) — A Swedish insurance representative said Saturday the 14 ships trapped in the Great Bitter Lakes of the Suez Canal could be freed by next year.

But Erik Hedborj's optimism did not extend to the American ship Observer, 17,600-tons, trapped in the Lake Timsah section of the canal.

"It is not a question of the nationality of the ship. It is just that the problems of freeing it from Lake Timsah are much greater," he said after ending talks with Suez Canal Authority officials.

WRECK DATA

He and two Dutch canal clearing experts have studied documentary data on the wrecks supplied by the authority.

The Dutch experts will return to Egypt in about a month to begin surveying obstacles blocking the southern section of the canal, Hedborj said.

He added divers would be sent down to locate the wrecks and it would be decided then how to remove the hulks.

But Hedborj said he expects heavy lifting gear from Europe will be needed.

NEW RADIOEAR HEARING AID

Forget everything you've ever heard about Super-Powered hearing aids of today. The Hearing Aid of Tomorrow is here now! The Radioear Model 980.

The Radioear 980 was designed for the severely deafened. Come in and try it.

Victoria Hearing Aid Co.

209
Yarrow Bldg.
645 Fort
383-5125
B. S. H. Tye

Supermarket Blast

Reprisal Threat Evident To Israelis, Arabs Alike

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arabs and Jews alike expressed belief Saturday the bomb blast that shattered Jerusalem's biggest supermarket will surely trigger a counterblow from Israel.

The dynamite explosion killed two university students and wounded nine other holiday shoppers in the Supermarket Friday. It came only 72 hours after the Arab machine-gun attack on an Israeli El Al jetliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

Though certain there would be a militant Israeli reaction, few had the slightest idea when where and how it might be executed.

KEY SITES

The likeliest targets are the airports, bridges, dams or oil installations of the four Arab nations which ring Israel on all sides except the Mediterranean — Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla outfit with an office in Amman, Jordan, claimed responsibility for the supermarket blast, just as it did for the Zurich raid.

But angry Israeli officials blamed Arab governments for this spectacular foray and other bloody incidents in the guerrilla warfare — called resistance by the Arabs, terrorism by the Israelis.

ALL SUPPORT

The four governments disclaim responsibility for the guerrillas' operations, but all have expressed support, in varying degree, for the guerrilla movement. A dispatch from Beirut said all reported their defenses alerted for the expected counterblow.

Of the four Arab powers, only Syria has not been hit by an Israeli retaliatory attack. Its new French-built airport might tempt Israeli raiders.

World reaction could be adverse. The United States, other nations and such prominent figures as UN Secretary-General

U Thant have pleaded for an end to the chain of raids and reprisals.

Adding to the tension were reports from Lebanon, which the army denied, that Israeli jets had been driven off after intruding into Lebanese air space.

Talk reached Tel Aviv of military activity near the Lebanese border — of tanks being moved up to the line. Newsmen on the scene reported no visible evidence.

The army announced that

three guerrillas — presumably from Syria — were killed Friday night on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

From such an incident, one informed source believes, the reprisal will spring.

After the onslaught by four Arabs Tuesday on the El Al plane in Switzerland, high Israeli officials — including moderate Foreign Minister Abba Eban and hawkish Defence Minister Moshe Dayan — held the Arab states responsible.

Even Among Arabs

Raids on Civilians Rousing Concern

From UPI

A leading leftist politician in Lebanon Saturday condemned Arab commando attacks against Israeli civilian targets and said the emphasis must be placed on economic and military objectives.

The statement in Beirut by Kamal Jumblat, leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party reflected growing concern over such incidents as the attack on an Israeli El Al jetliner in Zurich, Switzerland, last Tuesday and the bombing of a Jerusalem supermarket on Friday.

The Lebanese politician has been an outspoken champion of the commandos, and his comments were considered significant.

Kamal Jumblat, in a signed editorial appearing in his weekly Beirut newspaper, said Arab commando groups "must end the

killing of civilians and direct their efforts at economic and military targets." He spoke out against the Zurich raid on the El Al jetliner.

"The choice of neutral Switzerland, whose sympathies are with the Palestinian and Arab cause and which has supported liberation movements in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, was a mistake that harmed our relations with the people of that country," Jumblat wrote.

He said world reaction was "not in favor of the Arabs."

ANNOUNCEMENT

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History of Blunders

PERHAPS IT WAS Admiral Lord Nelson who first made the signal to the fleet, "Press on regardless," but whoever the author, it was an admonition that appears to have become the creed of the government at Ottawa and those responsible for the construction of the controversial hydrofoil, Bras d'Or.

In spite of warnings from experts that the craft would be unsuitable for its intended role of submarine hunting for a variety of reasons, the defence department blithely embarked on an adventure which already has cost the taxpayers of Canada in excess of \$50,000,000.

That was the round, fat figure mentioned Thursday in the public accounts committee, it seems. It may be misleading; because as long ago as 1967 the bill had been rendered for \$50,060,000, and at the rate of escalating costs from the beginning of the program it is probably very much higher at this point.

The report of the auditor-general for 1966-67 disclosed some astonishing figures. Original estimate for the prototype's cost was \$9,000,000, away back in 1963. A year later cost of the hull alone had jumped to \$16,300,000, and by March of 1967, the figure was an incredible \$39,874,000, plus \$10,132,000 for weapons.

The report referred to the "inexperience of the contractor" and errors in sub-contract estimates by both civilian and naval "experts" as explanation for the errors in cost prediction.

Meanwhile, in the civilian world, hydrofoils have been developed to the point where they are operational. But the cost of the craft which was to have run between Victoria and Seattle—and lost a foil during a run—was a mere \$1,500,000. And the first United States naval hydrofoil launched in 1962 had a price tag of only \$2,000,000.

The Bras d'Or starts foil-borne trials next month, Mr. E. N. Armstrong told the Commons committee, and he added that the vessel would represent "quite a major step forward in terms of cost."

This surprising opinion apparently is based on the fact that the Bras d'Or would have a complement of 25 men compared to a destroyer's crew of 225.

But the navy has not yet even accepted the vessel. And if it does there is no reason to believe that it has the capacity to supplant the destroyer.

The whole history of the Bras d'Or is little short of scandalous and it is regrettable that more outraged questioners have not been heard in the House of Commons.

Riding Shotgun

CONGRESSIONAL SOURCES in Washington are cited as authority for a report that the United States defence department is considering putting armed, uniformed marines aboard airliners as a way of preventing hijackings.

One of the proponents of this idea, Senator Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, has drawn the comparison of marines being used to guard mail shipments on trains in the 1920s. It might be likened also to another example in American transportation history, the guards "riding shotgun" on the stagecoaches, although the marines didn't come into this picture.

But riding shotgun in the air isn't quite the same. It may well strike the Pentagon (not to mention the airlines) that having armed guards in planes is an invitation to disasters such as have fortunately not occurred in what we can now call routine hijackings.

An exchange of gunfire, even a single bullet in a vital place, could mean the loss of an aircraft and all on board.

Peacefully complying with the wishes of a hijacker means inconvenience. But it's a lot safer.

One More and Then...

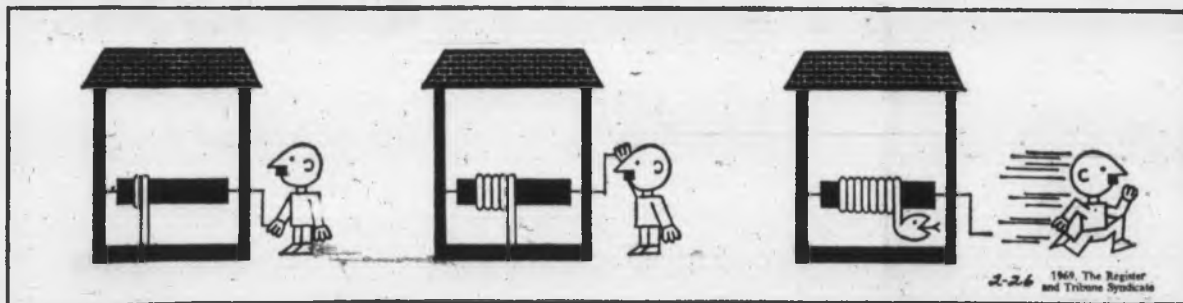
BRITISH COLUMBIANS have had a spate of centennial celebrations in recent years, but the NDP's Mr. David Stupich thinks the provincial government is not as enthusiastic as it should be about the next one. The government's plan is to organize the 1971 celebration of 100 years in Confederation on the same basis as the 1958 and 1966 commemorations, and—as last time—to grant communities 40 cents per capita for celebrations and 60 cents per capita for capital expenditures which must be locally matched. Mr. Stupich regards this outlay as unduly niggardly. Legislation should be presented to help finance major commemorative projects in communities throughout the province, he says.

In truth it could begin to tax the community imagination to think up new projects to fill the bill, at least in some parts, and municipalities hard pressed to pay for necessities may be of two minds about raising matching funds for projects that ordinarily would not be undertaken.

On the other hand, \$1 per capita out of a provincial budget of a billion dollars, or whatever it may be by 1971, is not going to pain very much a finance minister even as thrifty as Premier Bennett.

He could be a little more generous. Especially when, after 1971, British Columbia gets a good, enduring respite from centuries of provincial importance. Twenty fifty-two—100 years from that turning point in B.C.'s history so often and so fondly referred to by the premier—is a long way off.

PERKINS



by John Miles



Gemma Agnew and neighbor's snowdrops.

Signs of Spring

—Photograph by William A. Boucher.

Ottawa Offbeat

Compromise Is Suddenly in Style

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT just possibly might be that Parliament's growing up. Or perhaps, it's just that the government would rather switch than fight.

But it is a newly-attained maturity of freshly-forged flexibility — compromise and co-operation are suddenly in style.

It used to be—just as recently as the days of former prime minister Lester Pearson—that to give an inch was to "retreat."

That was the word they used, "retreat."

The Opposition, Conservatives, New Democrats, Creditistes, used it as a weapon in their war on the government. It was an accusation of weakness, almost an indictment of the crime of having second thoughts.

And the government used the term "retreat" as a badge of shame, a confession of the offense of thinking twice.

"Another retreat!" former Conservative Opposition leader John Diefenbaker would roar in triumph each time—and there were many—the minority Pearson government was compelled, under the pain of threatened defeat, to backtrack on some of its legislation.

Downcast, Lester Pearson in dismayed disappointment or petulant resentment would sulk or snarl that it was a retreat. And those pull-backs didn't come on just the little inconsequential things.

For some of the biggest issues were involved—as big as tax changes in two or three different budgets—and few things come any bigger than a government back-up on taxation.

It was the same in the last of the Diefenbaker years. "Retreat" was almost a dirty word.

Both Diefenbaker and Pearson were forced into the humiliation of "retreat" simply because they led minority governments.

Now, suddenly, in the new political age of Pierre Trudeau, the pull-back, the withdrawal, even "retreat" no longer is a sign of weakness or a signal of shame, but something of a Red Badge of Courage.

To "Retreat Pierre," as the dotting Liberals call him, the process of thinking twice, of changing the government's mind, of giving ground to the Opposition is simply compromise.

He regards it as only common sense — essentially a working part of what he keeps calling his particular brand of "participatory democracy."

Odd thing is that with his majority he could zap it to the Opposition, with his Liberal votes make the Conservatives, New Dems and Creditistes like it or lump it.

But he seems to think that even while the Opposition is a minority—and not a particularly strong one at that—it WAS elected and just might be speaking for and reflecting the opinions of its electors.

This, on the basis of government conduct of affairs in the Pearson-Diefenbaker years, is sheer heresy.

It could be that Trudeau with his majority 154 votes in the 264-

member Commons calculates he has power to spare.

Enough, at least, that he can afford to pull back, withdraw, and even—better wash out your mouth with soap for using the word—"retreat," even at the risk of making the Opposition look better than perhaps it is.

For each time the government bows to Opposition demands or objections and, with common sense, as the prime minister likes to regard it, compromises, the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes grow in parliamentary stature.

He makes them all look stronger than they really are. He prefers to pull back instead of going full steam ahead. He would rather lose face—in the meaning of "face" as Diefenbaker and Pearson understood it—the still prevalent practice of public opinion represented by the Opposition.

So there was the backup on the new parliamentary rules, the giving of ground on the gift and estate taxes, the willingness to bend to at least some of the provincial pressures, the continuing flexibility in many a crunch.

Compromise and co-operation are so comfortable as to be habit-forming.

The catch is to avoid being hooked.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Doctrines

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

MR. J. C. Ovens, in his letter of February 8, deprecates the indignities which the people of Canada have suffered in the last 20 years. In the course of his letter he writes, "We have a prime minister who brings to his position as much dignity as the village clown."

Since reading Mr. Ovens' letter I have read again the text of an interview with the prime minister, specially tape-recorded for publication in the New York Times. In the course of his exposition of his own "philosophy" of the function of the prime minister he says, "I find that it takes a hell of a lot of time to be a prime minister, but it is such a lot of fun." (Presumably he expected a lot of leisure and this is his solace for doing without it.)

Now a clown is expected to be funny, but no prime minister of any free country takes his serious responsibilities in a spirit of frivolity. That the prime minister does not take his own responsibilities seriously enough appears in some of his doctrines. For instance, he says so far from needing a strengthened NATO, "Russia has become weaker than it was because it can no longer count on Czechoslovakia as a solid ally in a military conflict."

The prime minister should read the article on "Russia's Dangerous New Doctrines of Conquest," by Milovan Djilas, in the January 1969 issue of The Reader's Digest (and should notice Lord Russell's condemnation of the Kremlin) in answer to that. But far the most alarming of the prime minister's pronouncements is this: "I do think that part of our process of reviewing our

defence and external policy will be predicated on the reality that probably the greatest force for peace in the last fifteen years has been the balance of terror between two nuclear powers."

This is the most alarming doctrine of all, for two reasons—there is no such thing as a "balance of terror," for the first thing the real aggressor will do is to try to upset the balance in his own favor, which is the very thing the men in the Kremlin are aiming to do today, and you do not get peace that way.

There is only one way for peace on earth for all the future, and that way is told by Christ himself in the so-called Lord's Prayer, in which he says, "Thy will be done on earth," namely, by steadfast adherence to what we call the Christian ethic.

PATRIOTIC CANADIAN.

Grasping Ideas

As one peruses the daily papers and also hears comments on various topics, one question is very apparent and that is, "Where are we heading, with all this prevalent lawlessness—from Montreal, with \$2 million of ruthless destruction by students, to the latest I have heard, that of ripping car tires—and other damage—here in Victoria, British Columbia?"

If I am any judge—and I have been around in Canada for close to 67 years, which is a fair spell—I would suggest that we are beginning to reap the harvest here in Canada of this "more, more, give us more!" Our federal members in early 1964 contributed their example for everyone to see or judge when they raised their salaries 80 per cent from \$10,000 to \$18,000—with one man, a leader, too, who would not accept the raise.

One thing presents itself and should be introduced as soon as

possible and that is try and realize that we do not make this country prosperous by continually demanding more. If we applied the same thought to our finances that we do to shopping for our necessities for daily life—where we can get the best value is the place we patronize. So I earnestly advocate that we rid ourselves of these "grasping" ideas, especially by our leaders, for I have always believed in that old axiom, that example is better than precept.

HARRY WYER, 24 Vancouver St.

Agitation Folly

The axe that hangs by such a slender thread now bears the added weight of the Western Canada Separatist Movement.

As a Canadian — my racial origins lost in time and family myth, privately cherished but irrelevant in this Canada—this talk of separatists and secession is disturbing, even frightening. Born Canadian, the silver spoon a gift of chance, or naturalized Canadians by act of free will—we've got it made! This agitation is folly.

... and yet I do appreciate their point, these Western Separatists.

There is no valid reason why I should learn to speak French—or any other language. My environment, my occupation, my tastes, everything, are such that I have no need of another language. Nothing emotional or racial about it—I just do not require another language!

But this non-emotional state of brotherly love and tolerance and generosity is difficult to maintain, because in spite of clenched teeth and tightly shut doors and eyes—they are beginning to reach me, this noisy minority at the other end of the country.

I will not be subverted, or legislated upon, or bottom-dealt,

In 1971-75 Plan

Soviets to Step Up Economic Reforms

By GENE GREGORY from Vienna

WHILE the Soviet Union will take no dramatic strides toward a Yugoslav-type market economy in the next Five-Year Plan period, 1971-75 to judge from recent writings of top planners there will be a number of solid, modest but distinct steps taken in that direction.

Noting that more than 25,000 factories, producing 70 per cent of total industrial output and 80 per cent of industrial profits, have now switched over to decentralized operations, the chairman of Gosplan, Nikolai K. Baibakov, announced in a major article appearing in Pravda that the role of central planning in the management of the economy will be further restricted in the draft of the 1971-75 plan, which is now under preparation.

Despite continuing opposition from some conservative managers and economists, Baibakov has gone on record with a statement of intent to improve wages (if necessary by reducing the labor force), to improve incentives for efficiency in plans and operations by factory managers, to extend the reform into the notoriously inefficient distribution sector, and to accelerate the decentralization of investments.

Baibakov, and the Politburo, have some reason to be satisfied with the results of the first two years of the present Five-Year Plan period (1966-70), when the reforms were affecting the most efficient plants.

During the year 1966-67, industrial output rose by 20 per cent, according to Baibakov, compared to 10.3 per cent growth in gross agricultural product, 13 per cent in productivity, and 12.5 per cent in real income per worker.

"By now no one doubts," Baibakov claims, "that the new system is in accordance with the demands of life, with the conditions and tasks of the present stage of development in the Soviet economy, but its advantages are not being fully utilized."

The boss of Moscow's powerful central planning commission complains of slowness in the planning departments of state enterprises, the reluctance of enterprises to merge into larger and more efficient production units, too frequent changes in plans (which are frequently the fault of his own agency), and the still prevalent practice of managers to underestimate their reserves of capacity and materials.

Gosplan is all too well aware that with 70 per cent of enterprises already covered by the reforms, additional measures are now necessary to sustain the momentum, since it is the most backward factories which are now being included.

To meet the need for new impetus, Gosplan is to provide more of the same medicine which has worked so well dur-

ing the last two years. Production of fewer goods is to be planned centrally, more small plants are to be merged to obtain advantages of larger scale production and facilitate automation, greater incentives are to be supplied for ambitious planning by factories and for technical innovation, and consumer goods contracts on an increasing scale are to be direct from supplier to wholesaler.

One of the most important revelations by Baibakov shows for the first time the speed at which non-centralized investments by individual enterprises are building up. In 1965 they were running at some five billion rubles (\$3.5 billion) per annum, increasing to 10 billion rubles by 1968. At this rate of growth, which should be easily exceeded, decentralized investments will have reached 15 billion rubles a year by 1971.

This undoubtedly explains, at least in part, the reduction of centralized agricultural investments from 41 billion rubles in the present plan period to 35.8 billion in the 1971-75 plan. State investment in light industry, the chemicals industry, ferrous metals and electric power have all been considerably cut in the next Five-Year Plan.

Plans for the reduction in electricity investments, which will after all remain entirely in the centralized sector, have only recently been revealed by A. Pavlenko, a top-ranking official in Gosplan. Attributing the reduction to increased consumer goods production (which requires less electric power than a heavy industry), Pavlenko claims it is now possible to reduce the targeted output to 800 billion kilowatt-hours for 1970.

Given the needs for electrification in other sectors, however, Pavlenko's reasons are of questionable validity — particularly since this is the fourth consecutive cut in the 1970 power target. Beginning as 950 billion kilowatt-hours in the party program, this was reduced to 900 billion by the end of 1965, was reduced again to 840 billion by the directives to the 23rd Congress, and has now shrunk to 800 billion.

The cutback in electric power production plans may well reflect the lack of investment funds at the centre, which, if Baibakov's recommendations are accepted, will be even further reduced.

The Gosplan chief advocates the growth of non-centralized investments because they "expand the potential of the factory for technological improvement, for modernization and the elimination of obsolete plant."

Modernization, particularly, is urgently needed in Soviet industry, where it is now officially admitted that as recently as 1963 only about 30 per cent of the gross capital investment was being used for amortization of existing plant, compared with 80 per cent or more in the United States.

In addition to the necessity to improve the quality of production, modernization will be essential if existing plants are to increase their output after 1970. With labor scarcity expected to increase, the possibilities of growth through extensive investments will be limited.

Hence, Baibakov proposes that wages saved by reducing the number of production-line workers should be partially used to raise the salaries of engineers, technicians and employees—thus providing a built-in incentive for modernization decisions by top management at the factory level.

He also is insisting that full cost accounting, which means operation on a profit basis without subsidies, must be extended not only to the whole of industry but also to transport, agriculture, construction, domestic trade, services, design bureaus and even to some extent to the applied scientific research institutes.

Baibakov has found plenty of precedence for the spread of reforms from industry into the distribution sector and to some government agencies in the Yugoslav experience, although he would probably not be eager to admit it.

Levers to be used to maintain the present momentum of reforms and economic growth include better prices for products, more financial resources, extension of the profit motive, higher wages and better material incentives all around. All these, he assures his readers, will be bigger and better in the 1971-75 plan period.

(Copyright News Service)

Pueblo's Needs Overlooked

From The Ottawa Journal

U.S. forces are immense, Pueblo called for assistance when attacked, the admiral commanding in the area had none to give.

So, once again, a reminder to high commands of the ancient battle that was lost because the commander's horse "lacked a nail for a shoe." In this modern society, and not only in the reach of North Korean belligerents without an effective system for immediate destruction of papers or gear. When the

looked,

Proposed B.C. Surface Mining Controls Have Full Set of Teeth—But Lack Bite

If good intentions guaranteed results, the government's proposed controls over surface mining in B.C. would be worth something more than the tag conservationists have already hung on them — "a paper tiger."

The bonding requirements and penalties for companies that don't live up to reclamation requirements provide the kind of teeth such legislation should have. But it takes machinery, the guts of a proper control program, to make these teeth effective.

The key issue of ministerial discretion, upon which the entire legislation turns, is perhaps the most serious single shortcoming of the new Act.

Howard Paish, executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, who headed an intensive seven-month study of the whole issue by that organization, says the B.C. legislation "expresses perhaps good intentions — but it contains nothing spelling out how these aims are to be achieved."

The ad libs by Mines Minister Frank Richter, who claims the B.C. laws covering surface mining will be the most exacting on this continent and rigorously enforced, mean little or nothing, according to Mr. Paish, because "they're not in the book."

It has only been a week since Mr. Paish returned from

Kentucky where he toured surface mining operations, talking with conservationists and mining operators, politicians who made the laws, and the government officials who must see they are enforced.

He brought back hundreds of color slides and eight hours of recorded interviews.

He says the Kentucky law, for instance, established a reclamation commission comprising the equivalent of Resources Minister Ray Wiliston, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan and a deputy minister of a new department dealing with reclamation and nothing else.

The U.S. law details the powers of inspectors who handle nothing but the reclamation aspect of mining and also sets out the general requirements of the state program. For example, it establishes what areas shall

not be used for surface mining because of difficulties in reclamation of the countryside afterwards.

In Kentucky the experts estimate that all surface mining on slopes steeper than 20 degrees will be prohibited in the near future, although present regulations call for a total ban on slopes of more than 28 degrees.

It's interesting, with the major centre of surface mining in B.C. at present the Kaiser operation in the Crownsnest region, which is extremely mountainous, that there is no similar provision in our proposed new legislation.

In fact, it seems the committee established by then mines minister Donald Brocks a year ago to recommend controls for

surface mining in this province hasn't bothered to find out what has been learned by hard experience in places like Kentucky.

Inevitably our laws will differ from those in the U.S. Climate and topography, to say nothing of population pressures and the varying need for preserving the ecology, are all different. But such factors as the laws of gravity and engineering practice remain the same.

The chief of reclamation services in Kentucky maintains that despite only minor changes in state laws between 1962 and 1966 the effectiveness of controls over surface mining increased sharply. The difference lies in trained staff acquired over those years, for what is a new and highly technical field.

States like Kentucky, having been forced by technological advances to write their own regulations as they went along, are now anxious to provide help to other jurisdictions.

But did the provincial government seek their help? The answer is no, according to Mr. Paish, Kentucky officials said they have received requests for technical information from Alberta but so far nothing official from B.C.

What's the use of coming up with our very own bright new legislation if it can't be enforced?

Proper enforcement, even if the government is sincere in fulfilling its promises, is going to place an impossible workload on the staff of the department of mines. These officials are good at their jobs, but they must look after other aspects of mining including the safety of miners. It's hardly fair, either, to Mr. Richter or his successors that the mines minister should be asked, while fulfilling his primary responsibility of getting the minerals out of the ground, to handle the additional job of reclamation.

Where does the money come from to pay for the rigid system of inspection needed to control strip mining? In Ken-

tucky permit fees of \$25 an acre are charged — quite apart from refundable performance bonds such as B.C. proposes — which are used to finance the reclamation program. Other U.S. states have comparable fees.

These funds make the programs self-supporting and in the case of Kentucky have yielded surpluses in recent years which have been plowed back into reclamation of so-called orphan areas where surface mining has long ceased.

U.S. mining companies have been quick to jump on the public relations bandwagon, proudly proclaiming there is "no featherbedding" on the part of industry in the reclamation program. Nevertheless American operators are showing a renewed interest in huge still untouched deposits of high grade coking coal in the Kootenays as well as around Pine Pass.

Tougher American laws are undoubtedly a factor in this potential new gold rush and unless this government realizes that our controls must not only be exacting but capable of being strictly enforced the lovely face of British Columbia will be irreparably scarred.



IAN STREET

In the Absence of Imposed Public Guidelines—

B.C. Teachers Chart a Humanistic Course

Let's examine some of the current statements that reflect what our schools are trying to teach in the absence of any well-defined direction from the community.

In this corner during the past two weeks it has been argued that B.C.'s education system has practically no public representation in deciding basic aims. It has also been asserted that there is no clear-cut philosophy by the department of education.

The Chant report of 1960 vaguely plumped for "intellectual development" as the basic aim of education in this province.

In a lengthy brief to the Chant commission the B.C. Teachers' Federation proposed that teaching good citizenship was the prime function of the schools, but this notion was given little heed in the science-oriented post-Sputnik years.

Nearly a decade later our teachers seem to maintain their humanitarian point of view which runs counter to the Chant proposal.

Last year the BCTF published its important study of the aims and objectives of education. It was the year-long work of a three-man commission and will have an important effect on our schools in coming years, though it doesn't have official BCTF endorsement.

The BCTF commission said: "The growth in population and technology, combined with the increasing pace of our lives, have caused our schools to become overly concerned with intellectual growth of our students to the



BILL STAVDAL

detriment of the development of sound interpersonal relationships.

"Human relations and communication should be the only required areas of study in the secondary school. All other areas should be optional."

It's significant that the commission "could find little agreement concerning aims of education in the scores of briefs dealing with this topic." Everyone has his own ideas, especially in a restless and uncertain society like B.C.'s today.

The commissioners concluded in their post-script:

"We believe that a philosophy of education and the development of specific aims are of most value when the person involved in their implementation has participated in their creation."

"Therefore," they declared, "objectives should be developed at the school level."

The report in general is a magnificent document but this last conclusion strikes me as narrow-minded and dan-

gerous. It abandons the idea of public participation in policy-making, assigning it entirely to teachers.

It can be argued with much supporting evidence that such is the case already. Lacking definite directions, teachers and principals already are the ones who decide the style of education. Compare the reputations of different high schools.

Not long ago Greater Victoria School District superintendent Joseph Chell invited all his principals — elementary and secondary — to write their concept of education if they were opening an imaginary new school.

The principal of one high school said: "If I were asked to state my own philosophy in simple terms I would stress the dignity and worth of the individual student."

"I believe that the school must be relative to the student and all that goes on

within the school must be meaningful to the student."

The principal of an elementary school:

"We subscribe to the theory of self-discipline, not imposed discipline, though if necessary we must impose it at times."

Another elementary principal:

"The program should be adapted to the student, not the reverse."

"The greatest values that we can assess are human warmth, human values, the ability to socialize, the ability to become an adult with what are assumed to be adult values of citizenship. We should try to stress responsibility with growth and the acceptance of responsibility of an active society."

These statements are fairly representative of the philosophies jotted down by the principals responding to Mr. Chell's invitation. Ideals are one thing and reality another, but it's pleasant to hope that these things are what our principals and teachers are trying to do.

Psychologists Interpret Simple Unconscious Signals

Oneupmanship Explored

By BRYAN SILCOCK

We have all seen them in action: the drinker who gets served at once in a crowded bar; the actor who dominates the stage without saying a word; the committee man who has only to clear his throat for everyone else to stop talking and listen respectfully. Somehow, without saying anything they make themselves felt. How do they do it?

The answer, according to Michael Argyle, of the Institute of Experimental Psychology at Oxford University, is that they achieve their aims by using a number of simple signals: they hold themselves very straight with head up, smile rarely, stare coldly and, when they do speak, use a loud, decisive voice.

Argyle is the leader of a team which is investigating the undercover language of facial expressions, eye-contact and tone of voice we all use continuously but largely unconsciously to communicate with each other whether we are talking or not.

Non-Verbal Interplay

"We use words for exchanging information, problem solving and things like that," says Argyle, "but non-verbal communication is the main means of establishing personal relationships."

This was shown by one experiment at Oxford: a group of subjects was shown a series of videotapes on some of which the speakers tried to convey different impressions of superiority and inferiority merely by the words they used. On others the speakers used identical words but tried to put across the idea of superiority or inferiority non-verbally.

The latter were found to be more than 50 times as effective on the scale used to assess reactions.

Of all the different modes of non-verbal communication eye-contact and direction of gaze has been studied most thoroughly.

By filming actual conversations and analyzing them frame by frame Adam Kendon, a former colleague of Argyle's, has built up a detailed picture of the way eye-contact works.

A speaker tends to look away while actually talking, but to glance up at the end of sentences or for some reaction from the listener, which usually takes the form of a nod or a grunt. He gives the listener a longer gaze when he has finished what he has to say.

Experiments in which the amount of eye contact was deliberately manipulated show how important this kind of synchronization is. In one, things were arranged so that one

person could not see the other. The participant who could see almost always dominated the situation.

In another, an interviewer deliberately looked away from his subject whenever the latter was talking. He was considered far more "potent" than one who behaved normally.

Eye contact has many other uses. A look may be used to begin a conversation, at a party for example. If it is returned it indicates that the other person is ready for the interaction. A lot of eye contact can be used to signal friendliness or sexual attraction. A stare followed by a look away signals rejection.

Of course, eyes are only part of the non-verbal vocabulary. At least nine other factors are involved: physical contact, proximity, orientation (do two people sit down side by side or opposite one another at a restaurant table?), appearance (clothes, hair, etc.), posture, facial expression, hand and foot movements, head position, and tone of voice.

Many of these come into play in the tactics of superiority, as used by people with "presence." Liking and a desire for intimacy are signalled by a different combination — by close physical proximity, sitting side by side rather than opposite one another, a lot of eye contact, smiling, a friendly tone of voice, leaning forwards with open, not folded arms and with the head forward too.

But when proximity is forced on people who are strangers (crowded together in an elevator for instance), they avoid other expressions of intimacy and look away.

Important as it is in personal relationships non-verbal communication is not a magic formula. According to current theories a person's aim in any social situation is to elicit rewarding responses from others.

Practical Application

A dominating personality for example will try to elicit submissive responses, an "affiliative" type looks for friendly intimate responses. But if they overdo it, the other person may simply go away, just as they would if they were told outright that they were inferior.

In fact, people use non-verbal techniques, just like speech, to sound each other out. A relationship will develop only if both sides find it rewarding.

The study of non-verbal communication is already applied to interviewing techniques. (Simply looking away, for example, is a very effective way of damping down a compulsive talker). There are clearly applications in teaching and selling, too.

But the most interesting application of all is in psychiatry. Many mental patients have vast gaps in their repertoire of social skills, among which non-verbal communication is extremely important. It may be possible to help them simply by teaching these skills.

London Sunday Times

Quote!
To understand your weakness is to be strong.—Stage designer Sean Kenny.



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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It couldn't have cost much when author Jack London's cabin was built. But it's going to cost \$18,000 to relocate it.

That's how much Oakland's port commissioners set aside last week to haul the cabin 2,000 miles from Dawson City in the Yukon and set it up here in Jack London Square, a redeveloped waterfront area.

The San Francisco-born, Oakland-raised writer is inscribed on its walls "Author, miner, January 27, 1883" after he dropped out of the University of California and joined the Alaska gold rush.

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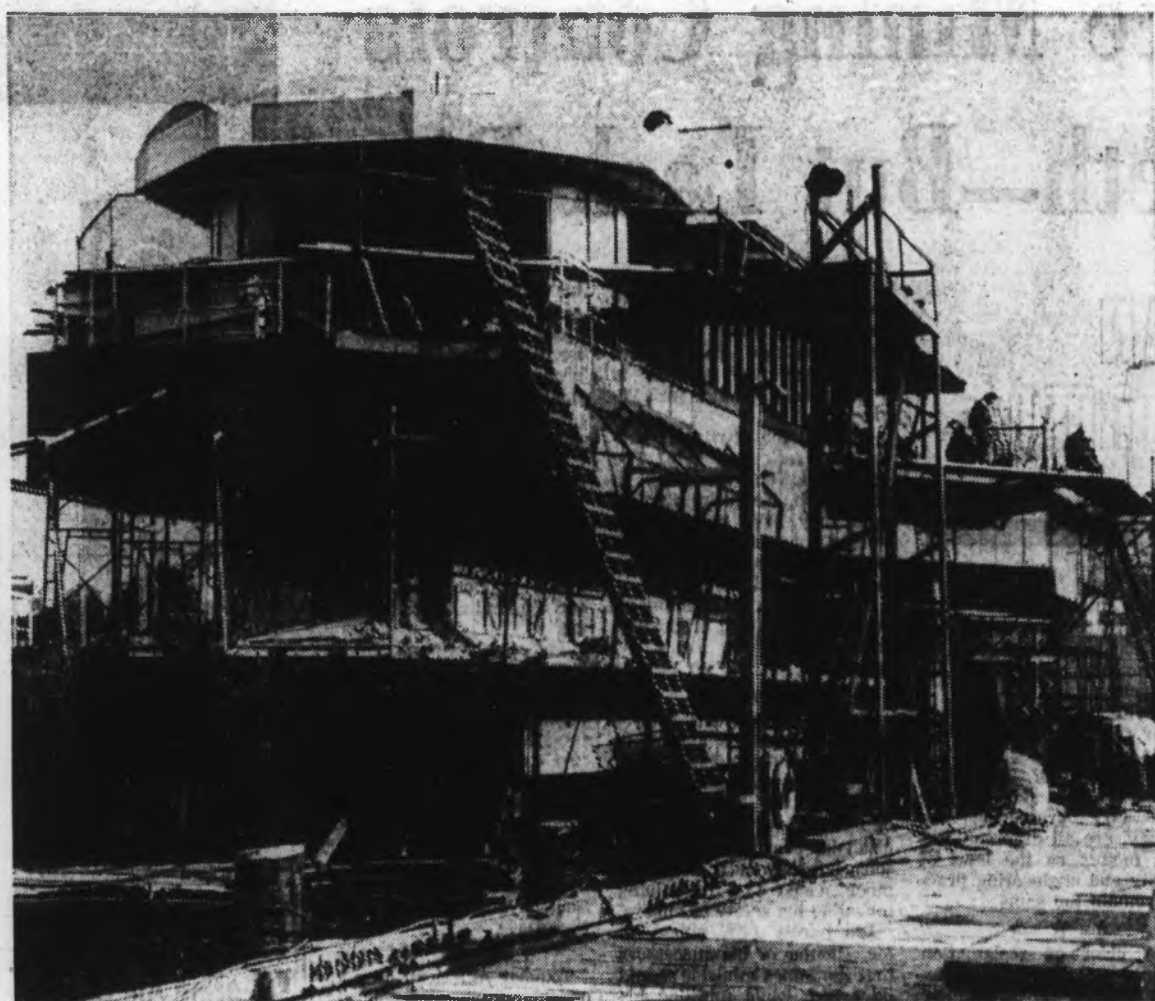
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Fish Out Of Water

Undersea Gardens get above-sea priming before being moved to new home in Victoria's Inner Harbor. Elaborate planning was involved in move of gardens from Oak Bay Marina site. When this picture was taken Friday refitting job was underway at McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyards. When completed attraction will be moved to its site in time for tourist season.

— William A. Boucher.

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The Pet Column

Pug Neat, Gentle, Friendly

By ELEANOR PRICE

The Pug is of Oriental origin, but sometimes he is called the Dutch Pug or Dutch Mastiff in miniature because he migrated early to the Netherlands and was held in high regard in that country.

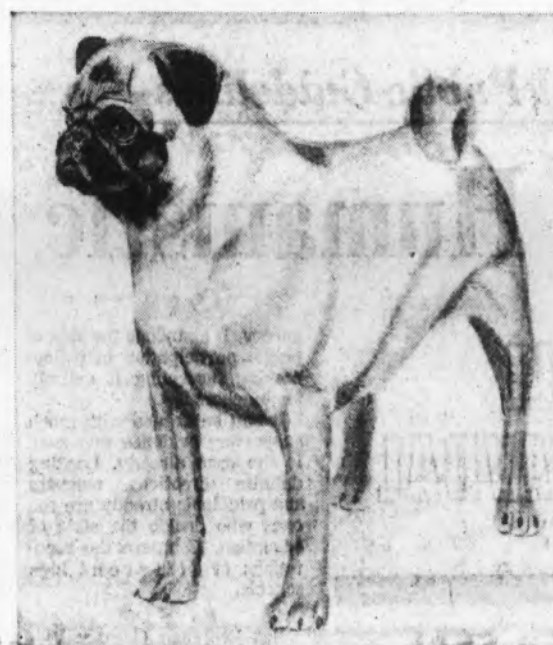
Later, he was imported into England by the Dutch East India Company and found favor with court ladies. From there he went royally into France, Germany and Italy.

He wears a smooth coat, although there have appeared long-coated pugs. Color is silver or fawn and, following infusion of Japanese pug, jet black.

His head is large; eyes dark and prominent; turned-down ears dark and velvety; face wrinkled with a black mask; nose short but not up-faced. His body is cobby with straight legs and tightly coiled tail. Weight is about 14-18 pounds.

He is neat, easily trained, gentle, friendly.

One ailment that seems to appear too frequently in many birds is loose, watery stool. Keep an afflicted bird out of



drinking cup and withhold pure water until the bird is well.

Other fanciers suggest sprinkling seed-food liberally with milk of bismuth and continue supplying fresh drinking water. They also feed two drops of olive oil directly in the bird's beak.

If mucus or blood appears in watery stool, brandy may help — about 15 drops in the drinking water daily. Since mucus and blood often mean dysentery, the bird may also need a few drops of laudanum down the beak once daily.

Consult your veterinarian on this, as it may be predominantly opium. Keep the bird in a temperature of about 90 degrees.

Should the ailing bird die, the cage must be thoroughly disinfected before another bird is housed in it.

PET FORUM

Q—What breed of dog is Higgins of TV's Petticoat Junction?—E. W. P.

A—Higgins is an adorable mixed breed purchased for about \$4 from a pound.

Q—Should my cat continue to wear a collar that has worn off the hair under it?—L.C.

A—You can try a very narrow non-medicated collar. Watch that the hairless area doesn't become sore and itchy.

Q—Is it true that starfish in an aquarium will kill seahorses?—B.F.

A—Starfish are good scavengers, but seahorses wrapping their tails around starfish can be killed by the starfish suction cups.

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The Stamp Packet

Swiss to Issue UN Stamps

By FAITH ANGUS

Philatelic history of considerable importance was made in December when a contract between The United Nations postal administration and the Swiss postal, telephone and telegraph enterprise was signed at an impressive ceremony.

Its terms provide for the establishment of a post office at Geneva's Palais des Nations where UN stamps will be issued in Swiss denominations and where mailing and philatelic services similar to those available at New York headquarters will be provided.

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Boys' Clubs Plan Seminar

Boys' Clubs staffs from British Columbia and Alberta will participate in a seminar at Brenta Lodge Friday to March 4.

The Boys' Club of Victoria will be host for the seminar on teenagers in the next decade. National officers joining the discussion will be Vernon McAdam, executive director; Karl Berne, director of training; and Joseph Hood, director of program services.

centimes and 1 and 3 Swiss francs; the air-letter 65 centimes.

Seven of the stamps will be identical in design with current UNPA definitives except for color and the Swiss denominations. The eight — 30 centime value — will depict the Palais des Nations seen in a different perspective from the design used on UNPA's United Nations Day commemorative issued in 1954.

A world philatelic exhibition — Sofia 1969 — is being held under the auspices of the International Philatelic Federation, in the Bulgarian capital May 31 to June 8.

The congress of the International Philatelic Federation and Association of Philatelic Journalists will be held during the exhibition. Individual entries from many countries will be on display, among them a fine collection of Newfoundland complete with a Hawker 1919 flight pair.

Canadian philatelists holidaying in Europe can make a quick trip to Sofia by air, train or car where accommodation and meals will be provided at attractively low rates.

Cook Islands issued six stamps Feb. 6, to honor the fifth National Boy Scout Jamboree held at Christchurch, N.Z. in January and the Diamond Jubilee of

the New Zealand Scout movement.

Captain J. D. Campbell, Chief Scout of Cook Islands, holds the Silver Tui which is New Zealand's highest award, and in the early days of scouting he was presented with the Silver Wolf by Lord Baden-Powell.

The stamps (1/4c, 1c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 30c) show various scout activities and a portrait of Lord Baden-Powell. They are five-color photogravure on security paper with fluorescent coat-of-arms, in panes of 10.

New Zealand marked the Jamboree with a special slogan instead of a stamp.

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A—Starfish are good scavengers, but seahorses wrapping their tails around starfish can be killed by the starfish suction cups.

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drinking cup and withhold pure water until the bird is well.

Other fanciers suggest sprinkling seed-food liberally with milk of bismuth and continue supplying fresh drinking water. They also feed two drops of olive oil directly in the bird's beak.

If mucus or blood appears in watery stool, brandy may help — about 15 drops in the drinking water daily. Since mucus and blood often mean dysentery, the bird may also need a few drops of laudanum down the beak once daily.

Consult your veterinarian on this, as it may be predominantly opium. Keep the bird in a temperature of about 90 degrees.

Should the ailing bird die, the cage must be thoroughly disinfected before another bird is housed in it.

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French Plan Sends Europe Into Uproar

Continued from Page 1

Emphasizing the French proposals, he said Britain could not accept the disappearance of NATO.

French officials said the British, by disclosing the proposal, were trying to block a reconciliation between Nixon and de Gaulle.

French newspapers generally assumed that Britain was trying to secure France's five Common Market partners into rallying around the British on the eve of Nixon's five-country European visit.

NOTHING NEW

Debre said the French president indicated nothing during the conversation with Soames that he had not "publicly and constantly defined in the course of the past few years."

Observers here said the foreign minister wanted to convey the impression Britain had hardened and distorted de Gaulle's remarks for its own purposes.

Only one point in the London version has been disputed by France—de Gaulle's reported proposal of a political "directorate."

Debre stressed the tentative, exploratory nature of de Gaulle's suggestions to Soames.

DE GAULLE'S WISH

"Gen. de Gaulle wished, in the common interest, to examine if it were possible for Britain to envisage the possibility of exploratory conversations on European and economic perspectives," Debre said.

Debre indicated the president made no concrete proposals in his talks with the British ambassador.

The French proposal appears to fly directly in the face of Nixon's objectives during his eight-day tour of five countries.

And the bombshell disclosure Friday gives Nixon's presence in Brussels added significance, because both the Common Market and the NATO alliance are headquartered there.

NATO ADDRESS

Nixon Monday will address the NATO permanent council and confer with Jean Rey, president of the Common Market executive commission.

De Gaulle's vision of Europe could affect what Nixon says, although U.S. administration officials made it clear Saturday the president wants to shy away from the Anglo-French squabble.

However, the 56-year-old chief executive's main goal is to breathe a new sense of co-operation into the NATO alliance and strengthen U.S. ties with the continent. These aims ap-

pear to run counter to de Gaulle's.

British Charge d'Affaires Edward Tomkins gave the state department in Washington a full briefing Friday on Britain's negative reaction to the de Gaulle plan.

The Belgians, as the first of Nixon's European hosts, officially are carefully refraining from comment on the reported de Gaulle thrust.

Italian Foreign Ministry officials were among the first on the continent to describe the plan as unacceptable. One said it would dismantle "what Euro-

pean unity has been achieved through the Common Market thus far."

In Brussels, Common Market diplomats were shocked. An envoy from one of the market's three small countries, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, said: "We would never accept direction by the so-called big four."

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, one of the continent's most outspoken advocates of a more united Europe, called the whole thing "a storm in a teacup" and said de-

Gaulle's plans would get nowhere.

West Germany reacted cautiously lest it damage relations with France, a cornerstone of Bonn's post-war foreign policy. But the West Germans declined to fall in with de Gaulle and a government spokesman said: "We see no great need for haste in the matter."

The story goes back to Feb. 4, when de Gaulle, who knew Nixon would be coming to Europe, called in Soames.

As Soames outlined the talk, de Gaulle would scrap the Common Market and replace it with a larger and looser free trade group lacking the Common Market.

Other European countries in addition to Britain also would be welcome. NATO would be

scrapped. Europe would be in the potential as a federated dependent in what de Gaulle called "world terms" and, de Gaulle said, "once there is a truly independent Europe there will be no need for NATO as such, with its American dominance and command structure."

AGREED TO RECORD

Soames submitted this version of the talk to de Gaulle's office on Feb. 8, sources here said. The British ambassador was told that de Gaulle agreed to this record of the conversation.

Britain replied on Feb. 12 that it would not accept de Gaulle's NATO proposals, still wanted to join the Common Market, but would join in talks on the proposals if it could inform the other Common Market countries.

They were told within the next few days. So was the U.S. government.

French sources gave a different version. They said two days after the de Gaulle-Soames private talk the British ambassador met with Gen. Bernard Tricot, secretary at the Elysee Palace, home of French presidents.

DID NOT AGREE

The sources said Tricot did not agree on any oral or written record and told Soames he saw some differences between Soames' account and what de Gaulle had told his staff had happened.

They said Debre told Soames Feb. 8 that de Gaulle never said it would be necessary for any European country to quit NATO in order to enter the new European organization.

As for the future of the Common Market, the minister had recalled that the French position is that the entry of new members would modify the community in such a way that a new entity would have to be discussed.

The French sources said that de Gaulle told Soames he was ready to discuss with British Prime Minister Wilson the future of Europe. They said the British government then replied that the French proposals were "far reaching and significant." But they said these proposals, as leaked from London Friday, contained "many omissions and corrections" and were "much more different."

PROSPECTS WRECKED

One French source said the prospects for development of European unity set by de Gaulle's meeting with Soames were wrecked by the follow-up of the meeting.

It appeared that the French accused Soames of having misunderstood de Gaulle's statements and having badly informed his government, and the British of having further distorted the report.

Debre summoned the ambassadors of France's five Common Market partners—West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg—for Monday. He probably will try to restore French influence in the market after the alarm the British report created this week.

In Britain, Stewart spoke to a seminar on British-American relations which had been scheduled weeks ago and said London wants continued good relations with Washington.

"The United States," he said, "alone among the super powers

of the world, is a democracy.

"This is one very powerful reason why we should want good Anglo-American relations and it is one powerful reason behind the existence of NATO. We cannot accept what appears to be Gen. de Gaulle's thesis that friendship and alliance with America is necessarily the same as dependence on America."

Stewart made several public appearances to put Britain's views on record, and each time more sharply.

He told a television interviewer that Debre is "certainly mistaken that we have sensationalized this. They were very important, serious proposals. They would have changed the Common Market out of recognition."

In a speech to a Labor party meeting, he mentioned the agreed record of Soames' talks with de Gaulle and said: "We have neither dramatized nor exaggerated nor distorted."

The foreign secretary said Britain could not accept the dis-

appearance of NATO—"one of the pillars of the world"—and said if the Common Market is to be changed all its members have a right to be consulted.

"If Gen. de Gaulle believes that there is another, better way to European unity, he must convince not only us but these five other nations..."

"Of course in the end there can be no united Europe without France or without Britain. We want to see good relations with France. We have no desire to isolate her, but neither we nor others can accept that a single French veto should bar all progress."

"It is tragic that Britain and France, two great nations who have done so much and can do so much for Europe and the world, should be at variance."

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Increased War Victim Aid Aim of U.S. Appointment

From AP-Reuters

President Nixon, expressing "deep anguish" in Washington over human suffering in the Nigerian civil war, Saturday named law professor Clarence Clyde Ferguson Jr. of Rutgers University to find ways of increasing relief to civilian victims there.

The United States government also is "urgently seeking a comprehensive, internationally-conducted survey of food needs in that area," Nixon said in a statement.

Outlining the results of a study he ordered on the Nigerian relief problem, the president promised the U.S. "will not shrink" from the humanitarian challenge of helping to meet the needs of Nigeria.

WHY NO END?

Nixon noted efforts to provide relief to the starving have become enmeshed in political issues and "stand in danger of interpretation by the parties as a form of intervention."

French arms have given Biafrans "vastly increased firepower" and stalled for five months Nigerian attempts to crush the secession, a federal government spokesman in Lagos, Nigeria, said during the weekend.

Asked why Nigerian troops don't bring the 20-month war to an end, Information Commissioner Anthony Enahoro told a



Enahoro

news conference Saturday: "French arms."

Enahoro said there have been repeated exchanges with French response to Nigerian enquiries. Nigeria has been careful to avoid a showdown with the French who last year provided her war-weakened economy with \$28,000,000 in foreign exchange, buying nearly one-third of the Nigerian ground nut crop.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a Nigerian official said Saturday Biafra apparently has rejected the latest Nigerian proposals for mercy airlift flights to the breakaway region.

The measures called for Nigeria surrendering use of an airstrip on the southern fringe of Biafran-held territory to relief agencies. Food and medical supplies then would be flown into Biafra under international supervision.

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Dropped U.S. Nuclear Bomb Still Puzzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jan. 24, 1967, a B52 of the Strategic Air Command broke apart in flight near Goldsboro, N.C., and out of it fell a nuclear bomb.

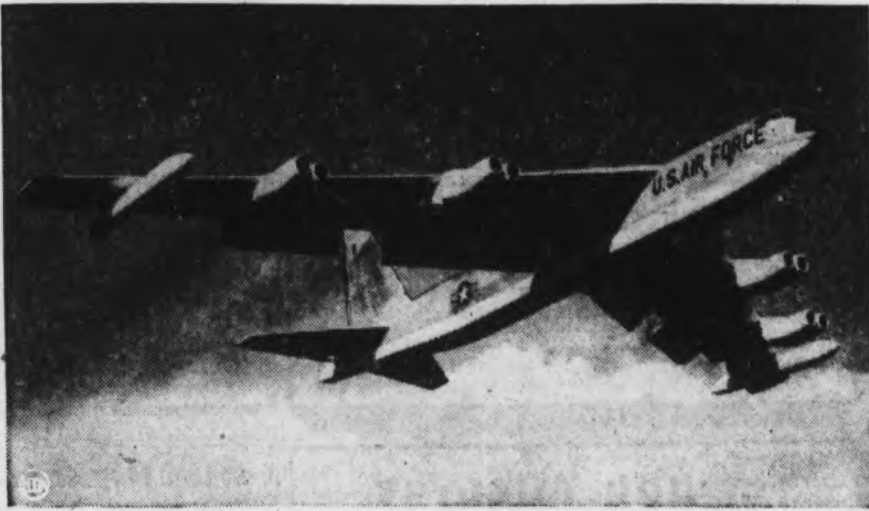
The bomb fell separately from the wreckage of the plane and buried in soft ground near the town of Eureka. It did not explode.

There was a period of public concern. Then most Americans forgot the incident.

It has come back into the news as one issue in the debate over the Sentinel antiballistic missile system.

In a 1968 book, Dr. Ralph Lapp, a physicist who worked in the Manhattan Project which developed the first atomic bomb, gave this account of the incident:

"The strategic bomber carried two nuclear weapons, each packing a punch of 24,000,000 tons of TNT — i.e., 24 megatons. One weapon was jettisoned and parachuted to earth; the other went down with the plane and fell in a plowed field without exploding in a nuclear sense. One weapon was recovered and, to the astonishment of the experts, it was discovered that all but one of the 'interlocks' or safety switches governing the electronic command of the bomb mechanism had been thrown



Plane like this dropped nuclear bomb

Pentagon officials were questioned about Lapp's report at a public briefing on the Sentinel system in Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 19. They were asked whether "something similar" could happen with nuclear warheads to be placed at the Sentinel site at Libertyville, 30 miles north of Chicago.

Dr. John Foster, director of defence research and engineering, himself a physicist, replied that "the account is untrue both

as to assertion and implication." Army Lt.-Gen. Alfred Starbird, Sentinel manager, said: "I have reviewed the record in this case, and the statement that there was only one safety still in its safe condition is incorrect."

More recently, Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), asked the air force about it and got back a classified answer. What did happen?

According to Pentagon files, B52G serial number 58-187 took off from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, near Goldsboro, on "a special mission of long duration" requiring two inflight refuellings.

Thirteen hours later the plane approached its base, leaking fuel, and with two of its eight engines shut down to reduce fire hazard. It made a turn. The crew heard a "thumping-cracking noise." They felt a barrel-

roll to the right. The pilots fought for control. There was "an explosion" and the plane tipped sideways beyond 90 degrees. Then it broke into pieces.

The pilot ordered the crew to bail out, waited until he thought all had, then ejected himself. Of the eight persons on board, three died and five survived.

Pentagon officials with access to secret files on the case say that:

● The bomb that fell was "unarmed." That is, a crucial piece of fissionable material, necessary for a nuclear explosion to occur, was not in it. This piece was called the "capsule."

● The capsule was not on board the plane. The flight was officially described as an "airborne alert training mission."

● The absence of the capsule meant that, at most, only the bomb's conventional explosive trigger could have detonated. This could have scattered radioactive material but would not have devastated the area by heat and blast.

● A nuclear bomb contains a series of switches which, in a real war, must close in sequence as it falls. One or more of these make it explode at the right altitude, so that it does not destroy the plane that dropped it and so that its power is released at the best height for its mission. One switch closes by barometric pressure.

● As this bomb fell, some of these switches did, indeed, close. But others did not, and these prevented even the conventional explosive from igniting. Had the bomb been "armed" these remaining switches would have prevented a nuclear explosion.

Just how many switches there are, even in 1967 vintage bombs, is secret. But officials deny that all but the last closed. They say no bomb was intentionally "jettisoned" and no bomb parachuted. They declined to say exactly how many bombs were on board, but said that any others that were crashed with the plane and were destroyed. The exact workings of U.S.

nuclear weapons are regarded as so secret that officials decline to go any deeper into this incident in public. Beyond this they cite the fact that in 20 years of handling nuclear weapons, there have been no unplanned nuclear explosions.

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Berlin Election Sawoff

Easter Passes Offered

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany offered Saturday to give West Berliners Easter passes through the Berlin Wall in exchange for West German cancellation of plans to hold presidential elections in the divided city.

West Germany made no direct reply to the offer. But in Bonn, West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger presented Soviet Ambassador Tsarapkin with a note rejecting Communist protests and reiterating that the electoral college will meet here as planned March 5.

The Communist offer to open the wall for the first time in three years was coupled with a warning that West Germany would bear the "consequences" if it goes through with the elections here.

'IMPEDIMENT' OFFER

West German finance minister Franz Strauss described the East German offer of Easter passes as "impediment and naïve" in an interview with the West Berlin newspaper Morgenpost. Otherwise, there was no official West German reaction.

The new West German ambassador to the United States, Rolf Pauls, said in an interview he doubted a major east-west crisis would develop over West Berlin.

"But you never know for sure, of course, because there also is the other side (to consider)," he added.



Bhutto

Pakistan Power Play

Bhutto Given Edge To Get Ayub's Job

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan's decision not to run again spurred speculation Saturday about who will head Pakistan's next government. Interest seemed centred on leftist leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

After Ayub astounded the nation Friday by announcing he will retire from the presidency, discussions in the coffee houses, market places and luxury homes as to who should follow him revolved around four men.

● Bhutto, 41, former foreign minister and now leader of the leftist People's party, who was perhaps Ayub's chief political foe.

● Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, 48, chief of the rightist Awami League party in East Pakistan. Ayub released him Saturday from more than two years' imprisonment.

● Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, 48, former com-

mander of the Pakistan air force who is an independent.

● Maulana Bhashani, 83, head of the pro-Peking wing of the National Awami party.

Gerhard Danelius, Communist party chief in West Berlin, said in an interview the wall would be opened at Easter if the West German electoral college meets in West Germany to elect a successor to Heinrich Lübke.

Party spokesman Bruno Kuster said Danelius offered the deal on the authority of East Germany and that it "is based on a realistic foundation."

But the Communists coupled their concession with further threats of action against the West German presidential election.

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At another such meeting in Prague, attended by a Soviet army officer, the popular liberal leader Josef Smrkovsky was attacked as a man who "stabbed the party in the back."

From now on, meanwhile, Soviet soldiers must pay their own way, stop at all the stop signs and provide their own shoes. And they can no longer spend rubles in Czechoslovak shops.

A new agreement made public Friday by Czechoslovak officials listed such terms as part of the responsibilities of the 70,000-man occupation army stationed in the country.

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Von Thadden Sees Power But Party May Be Banned

SCHWABACH, Germany (AP) — Adolph von Thadden, chairman of the right-wing National Democratic Party, predicted Saturday that his party will emerge as West Germany's third-strongest in September parliamentary elections.

The party began its campaign at a day-long conference here behind barbed wire and steel barricades.

In Bonn, the federal government was trying to decide whether to act to ban the NDP, which its critics label neo-Nazi.

Communist Moves Worry Czechs

PRAGUE (UPI) — Prague newspapers Saturday reported a resurgence of hard-line communist political activity, including illegal pamphlets and Soviet-backed meetings.

The Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said a pro-Soviet meeting of the Soviet-Czechoslovak Friendship Society in the town of Semil last week brought a clash between police and townspeople who gathered to protest it.

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Fuzzy Thinking on Employment

Some Men Lead with Chins

By JUDY JENKINS

Can a bearded man looking for work find happiness with a Victoria employer? Can he even find a Victoria employer?

A survey of eight firms showed three yeses, three noes and two maybes.

The same firms gave general approval to fashionably long sideburns and were mainly indifferent to moustaches.

Among those taking a positive attitude toward beards was A. E. Hawkins, general manager of the Executive House.

"George V and Moses had beards. That's good enough for me," Mr. Hawkins said.

He approved sideburns, moustaches and beards "as long as they are presentable."

Don Wakelin, assistant manager of the Empress Hotel, took the opposite view.

He said he wouldn't hire a man with a beard, and "wouldn't tolerate an employee who would not shave."

"Modified, not extreme," sideburns would be acceptable, Mr. Wakelin said.

In general, the employers seemed more concerned with the reaction of customers to the appearance of bearded men than with the beards as clues to the character of the men.

They didn't regard the men as rebels or troublemakers, but they thought customers might object to an "unduly" look.

The managers of two taxi companies both said general appearance was more important than lack or presence of a beard.

"I'm really quite liberal. As long as a man's beard is neat and in proper order, I have no objections," said Frank Keogh, manager of C and C Taxi Service Ltd.

"If a man has a beard and keeps it trimmed so it looks nice, it's all right," agreed Sam Patterson, manager of Tri-City Cabs Ltd.

But I won't have a driver with long hair. He can cut it or move on," he said. "It's a matter of appearance, the same as dressing well."

Moustaches and sideburns are acceptable at The Bay, but beards are frowned on, according to Kenneth Hedstrom, assistant personnel manager.

"A beard is usually not acceptable. It isn't written into our dress regulations, but we don't like it. Most job applicants shave of their own accord. We seldom have to ask," he said.

Woodwards Stores haven't had any problem with excess whiskers. A "maybe" was their answer.

"Most of the bearded men who apply are college students. When we tell them to shave, they usually seem glad to. They seem to be looking for an excuse to get rid of the beard," said Nedra Potter, who works in the personnel office.

While Woodward's objects to beards on sales clerks, they're all right for employees who don't meet the public. Sideburns and moustaches are acceptable on all personnel.

"We'll go with sideburns, but that's about all," said W. J. Willey, personnel manager at Eaton's. "We expect our staff to be well-groomed."

The beard ban applies to all employees, not just to those dealing with the public, he said. "We can't have two different policies."

Another "maybe" came from B.C. Hydro.

"It depends on what qualifica-

tions the man has to offer," according to Hans Lindstrom, field manager.

"In some jobs, yes, a man could wear a beard. In some, no. Generally, we prefer clean-shaven employees. It would depend a lot on the situation," he said.

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CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE

INITIAL OFFERING

New I.O.S. Venture Fund Ltd.

Minimum Subscription — \$1,000.00

Initial offering closes March 15th, 1969. Details on request.

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TELEPHONE 385-0441 — 24-hour Service

Branch Representative — ERNIE HUDSON

PRIVATE LAKE

13-acre lake, rainbow trout up to 5 lbs., surrounded by 150 acres, 30 cleared, balance nicely treed, deer, pheasant and beaver, 3 miles to Nanaimo city centre. Terrific retreat, older home, very livable.

Terms \$40,000 Down

Balance To Be Arranged

Call A. J. Ackerman or A. T. Gelsler at 754-4401 days, or even, 953-0217

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33 Victoria Crescent

Nanaimo, B.C.

Vancouver Island Real Estate Auction

Public Auction—Saturday, 1 March, 1969 1 p.m.

CHERRY POINT LODGE, CHERRY POINT ROAD, 9 MILES SOUTH OF DUNCAN, 30 MILES NORTH OF VICTORIA. Compellingly attractive residence, approx. 5,000 sq. ft., 12 rooms, 4 bathrooms, in excess of 400 ft. of seaford with good beach and easy access. 21 acres of park land with some valuable timber. Ideally located for trailer city and country club, or gentleman's residence.

Another—J. B. HALEY

Sale subject to reserve bid. For further details phone DUNCAN 746-6383, or write J. B. Haley, Riverside Road, Cowichan Station.

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

"In the Mall at Woodward's Mayfair"

UPLANDS

The dockers went back to work again in the Port of New York, crossing picket lines set up Friday in a wildcat strike of waterfront mechanics. The New York longshoremen ended their own strike a week ago.

Work also resumed in Baltimore: Hampton Roads, Va., Miami and New Orleans. A Sunday vote was set on a Philadelphia settlement.

However, longshoremen in the West Coast district showed no evidence of reaching agreement.

The West Coast district has 5,000 longshoremen in Houston and 3,000 scattered from Oake Oaks, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

Breath catching stately ENGLISH TUDOR. 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, plus guest powder room. Guest-size dining and drawing rooms, immaculate kitchen with separate sunny breakfast area. Paneled den for those precious moments of privacy. Billiard room, extra bed room and utility room in basement. Efficient hot water heat. Two car garage. Exceptional landscaping and most beautiful water views from the terrace.

115,000

SOLE AGENT NORMAN L. ROSS

Bank R.C. 1346-2200 2320 2320 2320

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King-Size Conveyor Belt

Stretching her arms to utmost, young woman still can't span six-and-a-half foot wide conveyor belt, one of widest ever made at Goodyear-Canada, Bowmanville, Ont. Belt will be installed

in self-unloading system of Canada Steamship Lines bulk carrier Whitefish Bay, now undergoing conversion at Port Arthur. Belt will speed ore-unloading by nine times.

Commonwealth Loan

Stock Exchange Chief Approves Transfusion

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Van Laven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, welcomed a provincial government plan to loan up to \$3,000,000 to the Commonwealth Trust group of companies.

Mr. Van Laven said he believed that, in the current straits, it is a "good idea" but added he wouldn't want to see taxpayer's money "used indiscriminately" for assistance of private enterprise companies.

His comments followed an announcement in Victoria of a government proposal to make a matching interest-free loan of up to \$3,000,000 for a period of up to five years.

The loan announcement followed a report from Commonwealth's government-appointed manager, A. D. Peter Stanley, that the company could no longer remain in business without support from the government.

"When I first heard about it, I thought it was a good idea," Mr. Van Laven said. "But I would not like to see it set a

precedent. Every case would have to be looked at on its merits."

He said he feels government assistance is justified in this case because "I never like to see the small investor lose money."

Asked if he could recall a precedent in which a government had come to the aid of a private company in the manner proposed by the government, Mr. Van Laven said he could not think of one.

Construction Projects Facing Strike Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike Friday by 25 electrical workers could mean closure of all major construction projects on the Lower Mainland, a spokesman for their union warned Saturday.

Jim Kinnaird, business agent for Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said he expects other union members will be looked out by members of the Electrical Contractors' Association on Monday.

If this occurs, Mr. Kinnaird said, the union will picket lower Mainland construction projects where the firms have jobs.

He said the 25 men struck a power line project between Hope and Ladlaw being conducted by Trans-Power Construction Ltd. for B.C. Hydro.

Kinnaird said main issue in dispute is the question of fringe benefits. Base rate for the men is \$4.45 an hour and the firms have offered a pay increase of 70 cents an hour.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS—

Volume High Low Close Chg

Al. Steel 271 550 520 520 +30

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Longshore Strike Near End

NEW YORK (AP) — The longshoremen's strike which shut down Atlantic and Gulf ports 64 days ago appeared nearly over Saturday, except in the West Coast district.

The dockers went back to work again in the Port of New York, crossing picket lines set up Friday in a wildcat strike of waterfront mechanics. The New York longshoremen ended their own strike a week ago.

Work also resumed in Baltimore: Hampton Roads, Va., Miami and New Orleans. A Sunday vote was set on a Philadelphia settlement.

However, longshoremen in the West Coast district showed no evidence of reaching agreement.

The West Coast district has 5,000 longshoremen in Houston and 3,000 scattered from Oake Oaks, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

Culprit Ordered To Pay Support

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — William Young, 32, convicted of a 1964 shooting which left Joe Ridsley paralysed, received a suspended sentence, provided he supports his victim. Judge W. O. Hughes said the amount of support will be set by a welfare agency. When Young "stops paying he starts his prison term" of one to five years, the judge ruled.



The Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, will receive applications up to 5:00 p.m. on the 7th day of March, 1969, for the purpose of selecting a qualified person or persons to operate, under an Agreement, a concession known as PROVINCIAL MUSEUM TEA ROOM, in Victoria, British Columbia.

Prospectus and Agreement form may be obtained from the Director, Provincial Museum, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)

PRINCIPALSHIPS

Applications are invited for the positions listed below, duties to commence September 1st, 1969.

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL—Esquimalt Senior Secondary
Enrollment approximately 800
(200 Grade 11, 200 Grade 12, balance Grade 10).
Compact, modern school.

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL—Mount Douglas Senior Secondary
Enrollment approximately 800
(200 Grade 11, 200 Grade 12, balance Grade 10).
This is an older-type building with a number of portable units. It is expected this will be replaced within the next two years.

QUALIFICATION

(a) Professional or equivalent certification
(b) Preferably Master's degree
(c) Modern education in time-table

Ex-Alcoholic on Driving:

Throw Us in Jail

The person advocating the most harsh restraint on drinking drivers Saturday afternoon was a recovered alcoholic driver and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Throw us in jail and throw the key away," the man, who remained unidentified, told an

assembly on drinking and driving just before it closed.

The two-day assembly was held in the YM-YWCA and was sponsored by the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism.

JUST AS TRAGIC

Keynote speaker of the assembly — Victoria neurologist Dr. Charles Simpson — told the group Friday that injuries from car accidents are just as tragic as deaths.

He gave statistics which showed that a quarter of traffic accidents are partly caused by alcohol, and about 50 per cent of fatal traffic accidents involve drunk drivers. Fifty per cent of these are alcoholics on the basis of sample studies, he said.

LEGAL ASPECT

Saturday morning Victoria lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood told the meeting that he favored proposed amendments to the Criminal Code which would regard as proof of impairment a reading of .08 per cent blood alcohol or refusal to take a Breathalyzer test.

He said that these amendments were necessary because of the increase in traffic density and the ghastly consequences of traffic accidents. On the other hand he acknowledged, as a defence lawyer, that such amendments would violate the traditional precept of civil liberty that a person is innocent until proved guilty.

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Debitors Paying 1/4%
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\$100.00 Units Presently
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\$2.50 Per Unit
Interest paid Quarterly
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Prospectus
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Satisfaction
in Real Estate
list with
Montreal Trust
Real Estate Department
386-2111

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH
Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. March 7, 1969, for the position of Inspector of Services. Duties to include enforcement of National Building and Plumbing Codes, soil percolation tests and procedure and such other duties as required. Applicants should give full information as to age, marital status, education, previous experience and salary expected. Fringe benefits: Municipal Superannuation, Canada Pension, M.S.A. and Car Allowance.
F. B. Durrand,
Municipal Clerk.

CLASSES
for complete training and preparation for job training in the field of automation. Qualifications: High school commerce graduate or typist with sincere desire to meet the ever-growing demand for
Key Punch Operators
BONNEVILLE KEY PUNCH TRAINING SCHOOL
224 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. Phone 388-5014

"D.F.H." REALTOR OF THE MONTH
BOB HAGUE
Top "D.F.H." Realtor in January, is typical of the other members of Hanley Agencies' staff — hard-working and successfully negotiating transactions in all types of Real Estate.
Bob specializes in Saanich Peninsula and Country Properties. His circle of friends is enlarged with each property he sells.
JOIN THE CIRCLE — BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE THROUGH BOB HAGUE OF D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. 388-7761.
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THE DOLLARS AND CENTS OF A VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURE INVESTMENT

| FOR ONE YEAR INVEST | Our Usual 7% Interest Paid Quarterly | With added Share of Profit from Present Surplus, you receive 7 1/2% until Feb. 28/70 — per quarter. |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| \$ 500 | \$ 8.75 | \$ 9.37 |
| 1,000 | 17.50 | 18.75 |
| 2,000 | 35.00 | 37.50 |
| 3,000 | 52.50 | 56.25 |
| 4,000 | 70.00 | 75.00 |
| 5,000 | 87.50 | 93.75 |
| 10,000 | 175.00 | 187.50 |

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always mail the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

| FOR 30 MONTHS INVEST | Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 30 Months | With added Share of Profit from Present Surplus, you receive 7 3/4% until Feb. 28, '70 — per quarter. |
|----------------------|---|---|
| \$ 100 | \$ 4.01 | \$ 4.37 |
| 1,000 | 40.13 | 43.75 |
| 2,000 | 80.26 | 87.50 |
| 3,000 | 120.39 | 131.25 |
| 4,000 | 160.52 | 175.00 |
| 5,000 | 200.65 | 218.75 |
| 10,000 | 401.30 | 437.50 |

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| FOR 1 YEAR INVEST | Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 1 Year | With added Share of Profit from Present Surplus, you receive 8 1/2% until Feb. 28/70 — per quarter. |
|-------------------|--|---|
| \$ 500 | \$ 9.38 | \$ 10.32 |
| 1,000 | 18.75 | 20.63 |
| 2,000 | 37.50 | 41.25 |
| 3,000 | 56.25 | 61.88 |
| 4,000 | 75.00 | 82.50 |
| 5,000 | 93.75 | 103.13 |
| 10,000 | 187.50 | 206.25 |

You receive your cheque promptly on March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st, as we always mail the day before. You may compound interest quarterly, if you prefer.

| FOR 3 YEARS INVEST | Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Quarterly Over 3 Years | With added Share of Profit from Present Surplus, you receive 8 3/4% until Feb. 28/70 — per quarter. |
|--------------------|---|---|
| \$10,000 | \$244.13 | \$264.00 |
| 15,000 | 366.19 | 396.00 |
| 20,000 | 488.26 | 528.00 |
| 25,000 | 610.33 | 660.00 |

You receive your cheque promptly on the first of each month, as we always mail the day before.

YOU MAY RECEIVE INTEREST MONTHLY ON INVESTMENTS OF \$10,000 OR OVER

| FOR 1 YEAR INVEST | Our Usual 7 1/2% Interest Paid Monthly Over 1 Year | With added Share of Profit from Present Surplus, you receive 8 1/2% until Feb. 28/70 — per month. |
|-------------------|--|---|
| \$10,000 | \$82.50 | \$87.50 |
| 15,000 | 123.75 | 131.25 |
| 20,000 | 165.00 | 175.00 |
| 25,000 | 206.25 | 218.75 |

You receive your cheque promptly on the first of each month, as we always mail the day before.

FOR Full Information and Prospectus
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Victoria Mortgage Corporation Ltd.
990 Blanshard at Broughton — 384-7128

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\$25,000
Close In
Call Mr. Hawkes
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592-2416 Anytime

TEAM MAN
DIRK OKKER
Mr. R. G. Raymond, president of B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd., is pleased to announce that Mr. Dirk Okker has joined our Real Estate department. Mr. Okker has an association of twelve years with Victoria Real Estate, and he will be pleased to hear from all his clients and friends concerning their Real Estate, Mortgage or Insurance requirements.

B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd.
822 Government St.
388-5555

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH)
Applications will be received by the undersigned from suitably qualified persons for the following position:
A temporary assistant for the Building Superintendent of the District to participate in the production of plans and specifications and estimates for site work.
Qualifications—Grade 12 English and Mathematics, proven proficiency in draughting work, use of survey instruments and earthwork calculations. Technical knowledge in construction and agronomy an advantage but not essential. Field work will comprise at least 50% of the working time.
Employment will be temporary for one year and subject to satisfactory performance; employment could be subject to a one-year renewal.
Salary negotiable on the basis of \$6,500.00 per year.
Applications must give personal details, previous employment history and the names of two references.
Receipt of applications will close March 7th, 1969, at 12 o'clock noon (Pacific Time) at the School Board Office, P.O. Box 100, Sidney, V.I., B.C.
A. G. BLAIR,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Legion Rally Pleases

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Royal Canadian Legion rally, being held at Campbell River this weekend, was described as "a very good one" Saturday by Larry Harrison, B.C. assistant Legion manager.

He said the sponsor, Pacific Command, was very pleased with the way the meeting was going.

The rally is a bi-some event for North Vancouver Island and North-Central Vancouver Island members.

Mr. Harrison said the purpose of the rally was to teach Legion branches the basic techniques of branch administration.

Among those attending are J. C. McLean, commander for the north-central zone; Ed Hay, commander for the north Island zone; Rev. Bert Harris, first vice-president, Pacific Command; Jack Robb, chairman of the Legion leadership divisional organizational zone; Duncan MacCormack, general manager for B.C.

Mrs. Dickason Dies
Composer, Teacher Helped Chinese
Mrs. Georgina May Dickason, Victoria music teacher and writer of several published songs, died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.
Mrs. Dickason, 83, of 333 Raynor, lived in Victoria and the Gulf Islands for 30 years. She once conducted classes here for newly-arrived Chinese in citizenship and western religion concepts for the China Inland Mission.
One of the books she wrote on

In Harmony with Fun
Barbershoppers Please Full House
The Oxford Companion to Music is a bit vague on the meaning of barbershop harmony. A full house Saturday at the McPherson Playhouse knew it meant fun. The capacity crowd clapped, yelled and demanded more time after time. They got what they wanted.
The Victoria City Chordsmen presented the show with the help of the City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines. From a strictly musical viewpoint the girls seem more polished than the boys.
The guests all performed well and included the Four-Do-Matios and the Howe Sounds.
The music was full of nostalgia and humor and handled in a thoroughly polished and professional manner.
Fans of this type of music are invited to join the local chapter any Tuesday at the Crystal Gardens.

Passports, Bond Stolen
VACUVER (CP)—A break-in at the U.S. consul's office Saturday afternoon netted thieves six U.S. passports, 100 U.S. identification cards and a \$1,000 Canadian government bond.
A 12-pound official seal of the U.S. was also taken in the robbery in which thieves peered open a safe.
Police said five of the six passports were blank and the bond was registered to a private citizen.
Police declined comment when asked the value of the blank passports on the underground market.

Speaker Named
Mrs. D. E. Strong, president of the Vancouver Citizenship Council, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YM-YWCA.

District Dark
A power failure occurred in the Fairfield district for about 40 minutes early Saturday. An area of 10 blocks was affected.

Seaplane Goes to Rescue

Children Escape Boat Fire

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three children were rescued uninjured from a burning trolley at sea Saturday.

Ernest Makymetz of Campbell River, a commercial fisherman, had taken his three children, aged seven, eight and 10, out in his 40-foot boat, the Penny Lee.

During the afternoon, he discovered a fire in the engine room.

"I loaded the children into a skiff and went back into the engine room," Mr. Makymetz said.

"But I couldn't get in because of the flames."

A pilot, flying a seaplane owned by Trans-Mountain Airlines, saw Mr. Makymetz was in trouble, and landed to see what he could do.

The children were taken to shore in the aircraft, and the pilot called the RCMP. The police boat could not be used because of a defect.

John Humphries of Humphries Water Freight went out to the Penny Lee in a tug and took the still-blazing vessel in tow.

A Campbell River fire department spokesman said the department received a call to go to the blazing boat when it was docked about 8 p.m.

He said a pumper truck and men were sent to battle the flames, and had the fire under control in about half an hour.

"They had been trying to put the fire out with hand extinguishers while the boat was

being towed in," the spokesman said, "but they weren't having much luck."

"The flames had got in under the floorboards and into the bulkheads. It was difficult to get at."

He said the boat was worth about \$30,000 and damage to it was extensive.

The spokesman said the fire appeared to have started in the engine room, but the cause had not yet been determined.

No one was injured in the fire.

Freedom Discussion
Freedom in education will be debated in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Monday in Elizabeth Fisher junior high school, Colwood.
Participants will be Robert Hunter, principal of Reynolds junior high school; Frank Schroeder, senior councillor for Canada Manpower; Don Kerley, vice-principal at Elizabeth Fisher school; Lois Rayner, a student at the University of Victoria; and Belmont high school students Tom Walker and Ray Pourier.

Forty Drown
CAIRO (AP)—Forty persons were reported drowned in the Nile River when their boat capsized near Caslout, 200 miles south of Cairo.

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Small Trades Considered
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Available, or clerical at higher level. Permanent. Excellent References
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NEW WAREHOUSES
Two choice locations for rent, 1,800 and 4,400 sq. ft.; dock or level loading; ample parking and loading space. Plenty of land space for future building.
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BOAT BUILDING
WANTED—Two fully qualified shipwrights for the completion of pleasure craft over 50' in length. Applicants must be capable of lofting, take off, and construction—to the most exacting standards. Please give a complete resume in writing, to
VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 308

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For buying, selling or refinancing.
Interest at first mortgage market rates plus 1/4%.
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UPLANDS WILL TRADE FOR OAK BAY
Our client requires 3-bedroom home in SOUTH OAK BAY area with no steps. Large living room to take grand piano, separate dining room and preferably two bathrooms. Price range \$30,000 to \$35,000. Trade for UPLANDS home on Beach Drive, has 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and den with fireplace. Automatic hot-water heat. Priced at \$51,000.
Usual courtesy to all agents.
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(Incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia)
400,000 Shares
(with a nominal par value of \$1.00 each)
Price: \$5.35 per share
The shares are listed on the Toronto, Canadian and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.
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VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, PRINCE GEORGE, CALGARY, EDMONTON, LETHBRIDGE, MEDICINE HAT, REGINA, SASKATOON, MOOSE JAW, SWIFT CURRENT, BRANDON, WINNIPEG, KENORA, WINDSOR, CHATHAM, LONDON, KITCHENER, GALT, SIMCOE, HAMILTON, TORONTO, KINGSTON, OTTAWA, MONTREAL, QUEBEC CITY, FREDERICTON, SAINT JOHN, MONCTON, SUMMERSIDE, CHARLOTTETOWN, DARTMOUTH, HALIFAX, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Scottish and Molsons In Jackson Cup Final

Canadian Scottish and Gorge Molsons advanced to the final of the Jackson Cup competition with victories Saturday in the only Victoria and District Soccer League action scheduled. Scottish took over from Tally-Ho in the second half at Topaz Park to score a 4-1 win with all goals coming in the final 15 minutes. John Hughes, with two goals, Franz Van Doesburg and Pat Usher scored for the winners while Bud Livingston scored for Tally-Ho. At Heywood Avenue Park.

At Santa Anita

Longest Shot Wins Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif. — The longest shot on the board, Pradise Jay with Miguel Yanez up, ran away from his more distinguished rivals Saturday to win the \$87,500 San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita. Pradise Jay paid \$84.60 to win.

Racing Room, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, who rode two winners, was second in the feature.

Complete results:
First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Satin Sea (M. Valenzuela) \$2.20 \$3.20 \$2.80
Doubting Host (Rosaire) 7.00 5.00
Royal Spectrum (Hartack) 12.00
Also ran: Confronted, Brenda's Joy, Together, Khal Bel, Mr. Leroy, Shasta River, Sir Kent, Tally-Ho, Tally-Ho.
Time: 1:10 4/5.
Second Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Boise and Shasta (Shoemaker) \$2.20 \$3.40 \$3.40
Andean (Pineda) 2.20 3.80
Morning The Blues (Belmonte) 3.00
Also ran: Freddie D.P., Dad's Trick, Sir Tilton, Boudinot, Baker, Bravo Bilko, Terrance Kid, Khaling Finnegan.
Time: 1:10 4/5.
Daily Double paid \$23.20.
Third Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Jack Sylvester (Lambert) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.80
Chuckie Boy (Jimenez) 4.80 3.20
Jayer Be (Rosaire) 3.00
Also ran: Audem's Plot, Don't Brace, To The Fair, Rialto, Penny, John Van Millwood.
Time: 1:10 4/5.
Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Switchback (Yanez) \$4.80 \$2.80 \$4.80
Via Veneto (Lambert) 5.80 4.00
After Burn (Diaz) 5.80 4.00
Also ran: Ben Ben, Keen Kutter, Al-

Bowling Roundup

Seasonal Tenpin Record For Senior League Team

By KING LEE
Led by Sheldon Nipp's 688 series, Esquimalt Billiards' senior tenpin league set a seasonal record this week with a three-game total of 2992 pins. Other team members are Gil Wong (623), Andy McLeary (571), Rod Caddell (500) and Les White (509).

The only higher total on record for a five-man team for three games was rolled March 28, 1961, by a team sponsored by Bel-Air Cabinets, according to Wilf Johnston, secretary of the league, who keeps a scrapbook of bowling clippings.

"They rolled a 3006 total that night with an 1101-pin score for one game," recalled Johnston. The Esquimalt team started with a 966 game, increased it to 998 in the second and finished with a 1028.

Nipp led a total of 13 tenpinners who had 600-or-better series at Mayfair last week.

Interest in the sixth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel, sponsored by The Daily Colonist, is building as entries begin to arrive.

The event will be held from April 3 to 6, Easter weekend, and offers a cash prize list of \$2,000.

Clem Mann, Jr., and Julie Scott won the boys and girls singles titles in the Youth Bowling Council Vancouver Island zone bantam fivepin championships at Town and Country Lanes last Sunday.

Mann, representing the host lanes, had a total of 559 for the three games, 41 points more than second-place Sandy MacInnes of Duncan.

Miss Scott, bowling out of Gibson's Recreations, scored a one-point victory over Kathy Hurford of Esquimalt Bowladrome with her winning 570.

Robert Barron (430), Glenn Davies (569), Gary Bluest (375), Kim Deane (533) and Spicer Bendall (695) won the boys team event for Esquimalt with 2602 points, a 364-point margin over Town and Country's team.

Town and Country's girls team, consisting of Robin Larson (483), Gina Garrington (470), Karen Crawford (508), Kim Cliff (442) and Cindy Baker (463) took the girls team event with 2366 points. Esquimalt finished second, 150 points behind.

All winners from last weekend will advance to the provincial championship on March 1 at Chapman's Fivepin Lanes in Vancouver. The final step is the National championship, which will be held in Hamilton, Ont. from March 6 to 8.

PIN POINTS: Fivepinner Olo

Gorge and Victoria West also played through a scoreless first half with Bill Walker opening the scoring 27 minutes into the second half from a pass by Bob Boltho. Denis Sommer scored the other goal on a penalty shot.

PLAY TODAY

In a first-division league game today, leading University of Victoria Vikings play Houngrans FC at Heywood at 2 p.m.

In second-division "A" action at 2 p.m., Wests play Tillicums at Rose Street Park, Colony Inn meets Watson's Hotspurs at North Beacon Hill Park, Gorge plays Cosmopolitan Royals at Central Park and UVic Norsemen meet Suburban Motors at the university.

In "B" action at 1:30 p.m., Falcons play the Saints at William Head and at 2 p.m., King's Hotel meets Saanich Peninsula at Bullen Park.

Nixons Win Island Title

Victoria Nixons won the two-game total-goal Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League final, 15-6 on the road, with a 9-2 victory over Powell River Saturday at Memorial Arena.

Dennis Sproule led the way with a three-goal performance. Dale McLachlan, with two, Jerry Caldwell, Bill Wheeler, Ray Mounsey and Jim McClellan were the other Nixons scorers. Bob Rice and Robin Milne scored for Powell River.

Nixons now advance to the B.C. final which will be played next weekend in Vancouver.

Top scores reported last week:

TENPIN

Mayfair Lanes

Men — Sheldon Nipp 688 (241, 225, 222), Lyle Sheehaw 624 (224, 220, 220), Gil Wong 623 (210, 210, 203), Mario de Cico 623 (232), Bud Rutherford 621 (237), Norm Elms 618 (227, 221), Tom Barr 618 (248), Henry Lee 611 (218, 241), Don Samuelson 604 (228, 222), Dave Hart 598, Bill Robertson 581 (260), Vince Brown 587 (207, 201), Tom Musgrave 580 (237, 256), Fred Williamson 579 (253), Herb Chandler 571 (234), Syd Gray 570 (259), George Kelly 578 (213, 271), Wally O'Leary 577 (201), Andy McLeary 571 (206, 207), Max Hill 571 (207), Bud Rutherford 571 (234), Syd Gray 570 (259), Keith Snellier 568 (212), Lloyd Cann 567 (280), Jack Loe 564 (241), Bob Norton 564 (208), John Edge 563 (211), Sid Williams 562 (223), Terry Moody 550 (212), Roy Roy 549 (201), Jim Norbury 545 (201), Bob Willis 538, Jim Norbury 535, Ron Wilson 533 (210), Al Kallberg 533 (212), Bob Kister 533, Daryl Cowden 533, Rae Terison 533, Harvey Maynes 533 (221).

Women-Coby Lobbezo 628 (222, 211), Joyce Wilks 579 (216), Peggy Parana 574 (207), Freda Peacock 563, Muriel Dandworth 557 (213, 201), Elsie Barnes 551 (281), Margaret Clark 541 (280), Leona Peterson 534, Moe Sheppard 531, Lona Pollock 528 (221), Sheila Pepp 523 (202), Helen Young 522, Emory Pines 511, Della Rulledge 510, Babe Cornett 514 (208), Hazel Dyer 514, Ally Worboys 511 (207), Helen Vaupey 511, Leslie Helling 511, Hazel McLeary 506, Irene Moore 506, Doreen Miller 504, Viv Morgan 505, Anne Goodman 502.

Fynglan Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Lloyd Hansen 628 (217, 221), Barry Galla 601 (234), John Sedala 588 (244), Barry Watson 580 (217), George MacIntosh 575 (222), Carl Gresh 569 (213), Norval Wheeler 565 (213), Larry Sait 565 (213), Reuben Klein 567, George Webb 565 (241), Don Allen 558 (268), Sid Noran 558, Jack Nuzum 554 (201), Ken Ball 554 (201), Jack Williams 552 (223), Wilf Gregory 552 (208), Carmel Mah 550 (212), Toby Farrell 550 (200), Don Williams 549 (200), Wally O'Leary 548, John Carano 536, Pivik Polner 532, K. Forrester 514, Gloria Tuen 511 (203).

FIVEPIN

Gibson's Recreations
Men — Jake Jacob 640 (217, 215), 320 (243, 320), George Brown 608 (196), Jack Woot 607, Freda Peacock 563, Muriel Dandworth 557 (213, 201), Elsie Barnes 551 (281), Margaret Clark 541 (280), Leona Peterson 534, Moe Sheppard 531, Lona Pollock 528 (221), Sheila Pepp 523 (202), Helen Young 522, Emory Pines 511, Della Rulledge 510, Babe Cornett 514 (208), Hazel Dyer 514, Ally Worboys 511 (207), Helen Vaupey 511, Leslie Helling 511, Hazel McLeary 506, Irene Moore 506, Doreen Miller 504, Viv Morgan 505, Anne Goodman 502.

Town and Country Lanes

Men — Murray Turnbull 669, Geoff Worrell 635, Herb Hunt 631 (313), Ed Coates 611 (302), C. Walters 758, Mike Kaplan 782, Phil Hunter 760, George Durousseau 787 (307), Al Woods 775, 757 (321).

Esquimalt Bowladrome

Men — George McIntosh 862 (368), Nin Sage 819 (361), Paul Fisher 795 (323), Joe Bryant 785 (365), Neil Parker 785 (324), Ted Extensen 778 (325), Terry Peakes 778 (325).

Capital City Bowladrome

Men — Al Whitwell 788, Maynard Lemon 770, Jim Lyton 768 (396), Women — Helen Storm 774, Irene Rowe 712.

Fynglan Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men — Mel Mullaly 833 (348), Don Brown 791, Sven Weidman 792 (302), Women — Phyllis Cashmore 792 (302).



Duncan

Veteran Wins Slalom

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) — Nine years on Canada's national ski team paid off Saturday for Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que., as he won the men's combined giant slalom title at the Canadian Senior Alpine Ski championships on Whistler Mountain.

Duncan placed second Saturday in the 6,000-foot second run of the giant slalom with a time of 1:48.81 through the 72 gates. The 24-year-old veteran was fifth at 55:72 seconds in the shorter 3,500-foot first run on Thursday.

The two runs combined to give Duncan the lowest overall time, 2:44.63, a slim 7-10ths of a second ahead of 19-year-old Curry Chapman of Ottawa.

Chapman's time in Saturday's leg was 1:48.74, good for first place in the second run, but his poor 10th place showing Thursday with a time of 56:54 seconds cost him the title.

SUE TOPS LADIES

In the women's single run for the slalom title over the same course Saturday, Sue Graves, 18, of Ottawa, took advantage of pristine conditions to finish nearly three seconds ahead of her nearest rival.

The event, run during the morning, took a heavy toll of the 23 women competing. Eleven fell or were disqualified by the tricky placement of the gates.

Miss Graves was first out of the starting gate in the single-run event and powered her way through the course with a fast time of 1:55.09. Stephanie Townsend of Banff was second in 1:58.63 and pre-race favorite Julie Letwiner of Kimberley, finished third in 1:59.25.

Minor Soccer Scores

Results of games played Saturday in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION IV

B.C. Playoffs

Gorge Canadians 0, Gorge F.C. 2.
Marine S.C. 0, Guigay Builders 2.
Seafaring Mayflower 0, Boys Club 1.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Peninsula Tigers 0.

DIVISION V

B.C. Playoffs

Whites Shop Easy 0, Gorge F.C. 1.
Lakeland 1, Douglas Road 1.
ANAF Vets 1, Langford Building Supply 0.
Victoria Optimists 0, Public Service Legion 0.
Lake Hill "B" 0, Gorge Canadians 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1.
Peninsula United 0, Evening Optimists 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Evening Optimists 2.

DIVISION VI

B.C. Playoffs

Peninsula Firefighters 0, Esquimalt Lions 4.
Lake Hill "B" 1, Parker Johnson 0.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 0, Cadboro Bay Gyms 1.
Evening Optimists 1, Northridge 0.
Peninsula United 1, Northridge 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Northridge 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Northridge 2.

DIVISION VII

B.C. Playoffs

Cadboro Bay ANAF 0, Gordon Head Seafarers 0.
Boys Club 2, Peninsula Rovers 0.
Peninsula United 1, Northridge 1.
Cadboro Bay Merchants 2, Lake Hill "B" 0.
Cadboro Bay Firefighters 0, Peninsula United 0.
Evening Optimists "A" 5, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Gorge Canadians 0, Royal Oak Pharmacy 7.

DIVISION VIII

Cosmopolitan Royals 5, View Royal Recreations 2.

Gorge F.C. 2, Brentwood 5.
Lake Hill Redline 0, Peninsula Lions 0.
Cadboro Bay "A" 4, Colwood Systers 0.
Saanich Lions 0, Cadboro Bay "B" 2.
Gorge Canadians 5, Langford "C" 0.
Peninsula Wanderers 1, Northridge 1.
Langford Lions 0, Langford 1.
Gordon Head 4, Lake Hill Whites 0.
Cadboro Bay 1, Lake Hill Checkers 2.

Two Four-Goal Performances In Limited Soccer Program

LONDON (CP) — Inside forward Bobby Tambling scored four goals in 18 minutes Saturday and sparked Chelsea to a 5-1 victory over Sunderland in an English League soccer program again decimated by the weather.

Thirty-eight matches were called off in England and Scotland because of flooded and icy grounds.

Pools promoters decided that a panel of experts again would sit in judgment on the games called off so that the bettors still could enjoy their gambles.

BROUGHT SUNSHINE

Despite the weather, Tambling brought sunshine at least to Chelsea's fans. He scored in the 55th, 64th, 65th and 73rd minutes. Earlier Alan Birchenall, Chelsea's centre forward, had scored after 14 minutes of the first half.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the Chelsea-Sunderland match while a few miles away at another London ground, West Ham held Liverpool to a 1-1 draw.

Nearly 40,000 turned out for that game and winger John Sissons sent West Ham into the lead after 32 minutes.

Roger Hunt headed Liverpool's equalizer in the 52nd minute—a goal that earned Liverpool a point and kept the team in touch with pace-setting Leeds United.

LEEDS ON TOP

The First Division now is led by Leeds with 48 points from 30 games, followed by Liverpool with 46 points from 31 games. Everton is third with 42 points and Arsenal fourth with 40 points, both from 29 games. Chelsea and Southampton each have 32 points.

The only other First Division match played involved Tottenham Hotspur and Wolverhampton Wanderers—a game watched by 36,000.

A goal from Roger Morgan,

Spurs' £120,000 signing from Queen's Park Rangers, highlighted the game. Morgan scored in the 10th minute and Curran got Wolves' equalizer in the 22nd minute.

ALSO SCORES FOUR

Alex Dawson joined Tambling in the four-goal performance. He scored four goals in Brighton's 5-2 victory at Hartlepool.

With leaders Derby out of action because of the weather, Middlesbrough took its chance to close the gap at the top of the Second Division by beating Blackpool, 2-1. Middlesbrough joined Cardiff in second place, two points behind Derby.

MILLWALL TAKES DIVE

Millwall's promotion hopes nose-dived when it lost, 1-0, at Carlisle. Charlton, another promotion-minded team, dropped a home point in a 1-1 draw with Aston Villa, whose revival continues under the dynamic management of Tommy Docherty.

Swindon and Watford both

won to keep the leading two positions in the Third Division.

The Scottish program was slashed by weather but Dunfermline Athletic completed a successful week by beating Morton, 2-0, away to move into second place in the First Division. Dunfermline reached the

semi-finals of the European Cup Winners Cup by beating West Bromwich Albion Wednesday. In the only other Scottish First Division game, Kilmarnock beat Hearts, 1-0. Brian McIlroy scored the winning goal nine minutes from the end of a match dominated by defences.

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Rugby Vikings Rally for Win

First-place University of Victoria Vikings, behind, 6-9, at the half, rallied in the last half to defeat Oak Bay Wanderers, 17-9, in a first division Victoria Rugby Union match at Centennial Stadium Saturday.

All Foster led the winners with three penalty goals and a convert. Jim Wernman and Reg Hoole scored one try each for the winners. Don Burgess scored all of Oak Bay's points on three penalty goals.

JAMES BAY WINS

In a four-point first division match at Macdonald Park, James Bay Athletic Association beat Oatavays, 8-3. Bernie Sineclair and Don Fuller scored tries and Norm Dickson converted one of them for the winners. Tom Brown scored a try for Oatavays.

UVic Norsemen, leaders in the second division, blanked JBAA Crusaders, 8-0, at Car-narvon Park. Tries were scored by Randy Howarth and Stew Bailey, one of which was converted by Ted Hardy.

ROMP TO WIN

At Gordon Head, UVic Saxons trounced Cowichan, 30-6, as Poler Rose scored three tries to lead the winners. Mark Hoffman and Bill Walton scored two tries each, Chris Banks had one and Bert Morgan kicked three converts. George Westar, with a try, and Don Mann, with a penalty goal, scored for Cowichan.

Oak Bay Wanderers shut out JBAA Barbarians, 6-0, at Lantz Park as Rick Wolfe scored a try and Tom Walton kicked a penalty goal.



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TV Stands—12 only at this amazingly low price, shop early and don't be disappointed. Reg. 10.98. Save now at only . . . **7.98**

30" Deluxe Electric Range—Auto clock, porcelain oven. Full glass window in the door. Chrome oven racks, infinite heat. Reg. 259.88. 6 only. . . . **199.88**
With trade

Woodland Solid Arborite Walnut Record Cabinet—Two sliding doors with brass pulls. Two dividers . . . **34.44**
matching walnut legs. One only. Reg. 39.88.

Boys' and Girls' Rockers—Any age group can enjoy this unit. Heavy construction. Black, brown, white and natural. Reg. 14.88. Now . . . **11.88**

Wooden Service Tea Wagon

Heavy sheppard casters. Finished in Walnut and Brass. Very heavy plate glass shelves. Reg. 59.95 . . . **38.88**

3-Piece Traditional Chesterfield Suite—Green and rust combination colour group. 3-seater quilted one side. Full skirt. Reg. 289.50 . . . **199.88**

Paint Department

Save Up to 50% Paint Sale—Semi-gloss and Latex in white and discontinued colours. In Fiesta and Venus interior and exterior finishes from "Roxalin". Reg. 4.99 to 10.47. Sale . . . to

Save \$1.50 Vinyl Wallpaper

"Grease Proof" for kitchen, halls, etc. Patterns and Woodgrains. Reg. 5.99. Double roll. Sale priced . . . **4.49**

Save up to 50% on Hobby Art Sets—A wide selection of paint by numbers. Sets for all ages. Reg. .99 each. Sale price . . . **3 for 1.49**

Max Tac Self Adhesive Vinyl Covering—18"x72" assorted patterns and woodgrains. Reg. 1.27 a package . . . **.88**

Floor Coverings

Patio Mats—Woven nylon 2-tone white and brown. Also excellent for lawn or beach use. Reg. 4.99. Now on sale for . . . **3.99**

Sisal Rugs

2-tone of gold/brown, red/wine, green/blue, yellow/gold. Extremely hardwearing. Excellent for rumpus room. 4'6"x6'6", Reg. 15.96. Sale . . . **12.96**
6'6"x9'9", Reg. 31.96. Sale . . . **24.96**
7'3"x10'9", Reg. 41.96. Sale . . . **34.96**

Brite Lite Oval Carpet—Bright coloured shags in blue, orange, white, gold and rose. 6x9. Reg. 54.96. Sale . . . **44.96**

4x6. Reg. 25.46. Sale . . . **19.96**

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

OPEN
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
DAILY

108 Only Greenshires Garden Tools
Strong, dependable, big assortment of edgers, hoes, cultivation rakes. Get ready for Spring gardening and save on this terrific buy! Reg. 2.85. . . . **.99**

Lawn Mower Clearance
"Briggs and Stratton" Mighty Mow lawn mower, 3 1/2 horsepower motor, easy spin starting. 6 only, 1968 models. Reg. 89.96. Now only . . . **\$49**

Peat Moss
Pony bales, 4 cu. feet. Save now on this terrific value. Limit of 4 per customer. Reg. 2.96. Cash and carry only . . . **1.99**

OPEN A "CHARGE-IT" ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

Swimming Winners Named

Winners of four classes of compulsory figures in the Vancouver Island synchronized

swimming meet were chosen Saturday at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. The meet will continue at 10:30 a.m. today in Centennial Pool at Colwood.

Scheduled events include the junior compulsory figures class, 12-and-under solos, junior solos and intermediate solos.

Awards in the 10-and-under figures Saturday went to Barbara Arnold of Vancouver, first; Lori McDonald of Colwood, second, and Janet McCueker of Vancouver, third.

Taking honors in the 12-and-under class were Ann Wormsbecker and Sari Fleming, both of Vancouver, tie for first; Monica Swift of North Vancouver, second, and Rosemary

Fletcher of North Vancouver, third.

Novice figure awards went to Joan Hall of North Vancouver, first; Linda Blaus of Colwood, second, and Elizabeth Rhodes of Victoria, third.

Intermediate class winners were Judy McDonald of North Vancouver, first; Mary-Jo Drexel of Vancouver, second, and Noreen Berg of North Surrey, third.

Meetings

MONDAY

● Canadian Mental Health Association, Red Lion, noon.

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

● Consumers' Association of Canada, Eaton's small dining room, 1:30 p.m.

● Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

● Monterey P.T.A. school auditorium, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

HOT DOGS

2 for 35c

Reg. 30c each

Mello-Spot

DRIVE-IN, Gorge Rd.

Opposite B.C. Forest Products

SEE

Over 100 Life-Size

Figures of Famous People

at the

ROYAL LONDON

WAX MUSEUM

OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M.

In the Crystal Garden Swimming

Pool Building, opposite the back

entrance of the Empress Hotel, 328-4441

ON STAGE

You

AND REVEAL

THE CELEBRATED AUSTRALIAN

CONCERT HYPNOTIST

MAR. 5 to 8

Then 11 to 15

8:00 p.m.

McPHERSON

PLAYHOUSE

Box Office Open 10:15 Daily

Tickets: \$5.00 - \$2.50

ART GALLERY

OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123

(1) The Heart of London

(A swinging show for the

under-30s).

(2) Paisley and Kashmir Shawls

—Recent gifts to the Gallery.

(3) Permanent Collection

Japanese Art and Emily Carr

18th CENTURY TAPESTRY in pro-

cesses of restoration. Progress may be

viewed in the Main Gallery.

NOTES: Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00

Thursday Evening, 1:30-5:30

Sunday, 2:00-5:00

THURSDAYS

(Weather Permitting)

LUNCH — 12-1 P.M.

RECORDED CONCERT 1 P.M.

"SOUNDS OF IRELAND"

A SPARKLING SHOW OF IRISH

SONGS, MUSIC, DANCES AND HUMOR

Direct From Ireland

And Starring

JIMMY KENNEDY

Ireland's Favorite

Tenor and Comedian

"THE BLARNEY

FOLK SINGERS"

LEO McCAFFREY

AND

THE GLENSMEN

THE SEVEN TOWER

IRISH DANGERS

A Delightful Performance

for All

TUES., MARCH 4th—Royal Theatre—8:30

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Send cheque or money order, payable to

"Sound of Ireland", c/o Royal Theatre,

Balmain, 274, 276, 278,

Box Office, Feb. 26th

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Main Floor: 274, 276,

Balcony: 274, 276, 278,

Box Office, Feb. 26th

Names in the News

Peking Defector No. 1 Spy

MOSCOW — Russia, in its first comment on the recent defection of Liao Ho-shu, says the Red Chinese charge d'affaires in The Netherlands was Peking's leading secret agent in its Western European intelligence network.

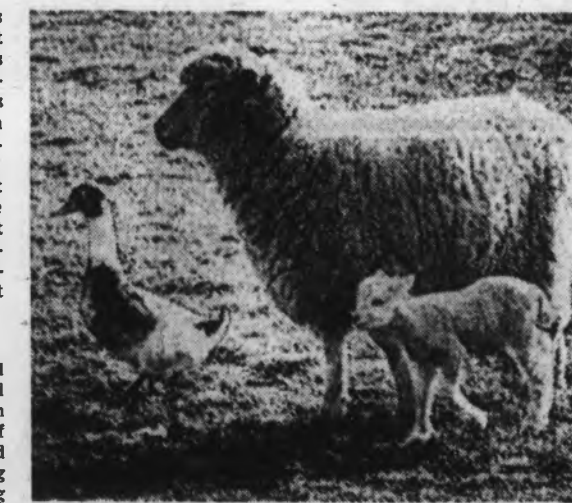
A Moscow radio broadcast said Liao, who defected to the U.S. Jan. 24, led a network that gathers information of technology and engages in subversive activities in Communist bloc nations.

BORING, Ore. — Farmer Neil Pentes said it's true a mallard duck named Lizzie has taken over as herder of the 60 head of sheep on his farm. He said Lizzie arrived while seeking protection from a marauding fox. Lizzie is a male, but by the time the family found out, "he would only bring the sheep in from the pasture when we called him Lizzie."

ROME — Actor Raymond Burr, a Protestant, said he plans to portray Pope John XXIII in a movie because he is "fascinated by the personality of the man who influenced all the churches more than anyone in the last 200 years."

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight Eisenhower, 78, has developed signs of an "acute intestinal obstruction" while recovering from a series of heart attacks, hospital officials said.

BERLIN — Johannes Diekmann, 76, a Communist mod-



Lizzie and his charges

erate and president of the East German parliament, died after a long illness.

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell returned home from hospital after a 36-day stay for the treatment of a bleeding ulcer. He will be convalescing for some time.

VANCOUVER — Former Victorian Walter McLean, 32, a

Presbyterian minister now working in Winnipeg, said he is considering a request that he seek the B.C. Progressive Conservative party leadership.

CAPE KENNEDY — The countdown began for next Friday's launch of Apollo 9 on a 10-day earth-orbital voyage as a test of moon-flight machinery. The astronauts will be James McDivitt, 39, David Scott, 36, and Russell Schweickart, 33.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Bank teller Faye Duren said the holdupman who robbed her of \$3,000 kept telling her she was "looking mighty pretty today."

HONG KONG — John Denson, Britain's new charge d'affaires in Peking, crossed the border from Hong Kong into China with his wife to take up his post.

VANCOUVER — Justice Angelo Branca of the B.C. Court of Appeal declined nomination as a candidate for the chancellorship of Simon Fraser University, due to pressure of judicial duties.

POITIERS, France — A family dispute over land ended when farmer Gaston Clement,

Burr

MING'S KITCHEN

Victoria's Original Chinese

Food — Home Delivery

384-4323

808 YATES STREET

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

ICE SKATING

SUNDAY

1:45 to 3:45 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

8:15 to 10:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

SUNDAY

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC

MONDAY

12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Adults Only

1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Housewives

3:15 to 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC

POSTIVELY ENDS TUESDAY

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER

A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION

JULIE CHRISTIE

TERENCE STAMP

PETER FINCH

ALAN BATES

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

MON. TO THURS.—8:30 P.M.

FRI. AND SAT. 6:30 and 9:30

NEXT

"Guess Who's

Coming to Dinner"

OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE

383-2843

Laila Andersson

DENMARK'S

"BEST

ACTRESS OF

THE YEAR"

...and

then

she

was

SUDDENLY,

A WOMAN!

Laila Andersson • Jorgen Buckhøj • Poul Reichhardt • Nils Asther

1968 color release

Fox CINEMA

Monday: 7 and 9 p.m.

40, shot and killed his mother jailed eight years for attempting Marie, 69, his father Joseph, 72, to smuggle \$5,000,000 worth of heroin into Canada Sept. 4.

JOLIET, Ill. — Thieves broke into Mrs. Patricia Sturgeon's home and escaped with one item — her watchdog, Festus.

WARSAW — Antoni Zambrowski, son of a former leading Polish Communist party official, was jailed for two years as a ringleader of last year's Polish student demonstrations.

WINNIPEG — Manitoba Liberal Senator A. L. Beaulieu, 90, resigned his Senate seat due to ill health. The seat traditionally is given to a Manitoba French-Canadian.

SQUAMISH — Mayor Pat Brennan of Squamish called for immediate closure of the slide-plagued Squamish Highway until the provincial government makes it safe.

MONTREAL — Paul Antonsors, 29, of Marselle, France, was

Johnny's Restaurant

Where Old Friends Meet

at

Fort and Quadra

NOW OPEN

Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

For Family Dining

at Reasonable Prices

OPEN WEEKDAYS

7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

GEM Theatre

UP THE DOWN

STAIR CASE

Starring Academy Award Winner

SANDY DENNIS

Mon. to Fri. at 7:45 p.m.

Sat. 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED

MINSKY'S

2nd Week

Color by de luxe

Adult Entertainment

ROBARDS • EKLAND • WISDOM

NIGHTLY 7 and 9 p.m.

Coronet

836 Yates St.

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Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

YVETTE MINNIEK

GRISMER JONES

3 IN THE ATTIC

NO ADMITTANCE 10 PERSONS UNDER 18

280 YATES ST.

383-0816

Last 2 Days

DOORS 12:50

Feature at 1:15, 3:15,

5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

ODEON

280 YATES ST.

383-0816

NEXT ATTRACTION "CANDY"

"ALIVE, VITAL AND MOVING AT A HEADLONG PACE"

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

ROMEO

JULIET

TECHNICOLOR

DAILY AT 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00

HAIDA

280 YATES ST.

383-4378

PLEASE NOTE—NO FILM SHOW MONDAY

Starts Again Tuesday

MGM PRESENTS

DAVID NIVEN in

"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

LOLA ALBRIGHT • CHAD EVERETT • OZZIE NELSON • CRISTINA FERRARE

ROYAL

205 BROUGHTON ST.

383-9771

At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Last Complete Show 8:50

gold. Age 50c to 2 p.m.

Elvis

shoots the works from

dawn to darkroom!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER

A DOUGLAS LAURENCE PRODUCTION

ELVIS PRESLEY

clicking with the chicks in

LIVE A LITTLE

LOVE A LITTLE

CO-STARING

MICHELLE CAREY • DON PORTER

RUDY VALLEE • DICK SARGENT

PARAVISION

METROCOLOR

Children 50c all day

CAPITOL

280 YATES ST.

384-4811

1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37, 9:37



The Seven Towers Dancers from Ireland

Exceptional Week Ahead

Exciting Singer Here Again

This is an exciting week for lovers of jazz and blues.

Ernestine Anderson is back for her third stint at the Red Lion. Miss Anderson has done record business on each of her two previous engagements.

To make sure the backing is what she needs, Ken Hole has retained jazz pianist Gerry Bryant for the two-week stint.

Miss Anderson has been living in Seattle but plans a move to California soon. This will be her last tour in the Northwest for some time.

For my money Miss Anderson has to be the most exciting singer to play here.

Scotland sends our touring shows each season but the Sound of Ireland is the first offering from Erin in a long time.

The show will play March 4 at the Royal Theatre. The same group toured North America last year and the response has produced an expanded schedule.

The acts include Jimmy Kennedy, comedian and master of ceremonies, the Blarney Folk, a folk trio; the Glensmen, singing Irish ballads; and the Seven Towers



BILL THOMAS



Biggs

Dancers who have won more than 200 medals for their efforts.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, Gordon Head junior high school will present its ninth annual spring concert. The show is a variety concert and will involve drama groups, the choir and band.

The previous concerts have been interesting and show just what youngsters can achieve.

The Old Forge Talent Contest got off to a good start. The house was near-full as a trio of contestants tried out. Pete Turko and Fern Rondeau

did two shows and then Mr. Turko introduced the acts.

The informality and the atmosphere of anticipation seemed to be exactly what the crowd wanted.

One of the acts, a rock group titled the Electric Circus, was exceptional. They should get a few bookings as a result of the exposure. The contest goes again Wednesday at 11 p.m.

North America's best known organist, E. Power Biggs, will play a recital at 8 p.m. March 4 in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Biggs was born in England and graduated from the Royal Academy of Music. He has long been a United States citizen and now makes his home at Cambridge, Mass.

His program will include works by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and Purcell. Mr. Biggs will be heard in recital with trumpeters David Fisher and Garvin Brunner and percussionist Fergus Heywood.

Pianist James Dick will be heard with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra this afternoon and Monday night at the Royal Theatre. He will play the Chopin Concerto in E Minor.

Mr. Dick is a brilliant talent and deserves a larger audience than heard his recital. The program will include the Rossini overture to the Italian Girls in Algiers, Fall Scene and Fair Dance by John Beckwith and the Shostakovich Symphony Number 9.

Invest 6 cents with the Abercorn Growth Fund

A 6 cent stamp is all it takes to discover the new Abercorn Growth Fund. It could be the most profitable six cents you ever spent. Mail this coupon today, or phone 682-6331. There's no obligation.

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Abercorn



BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

For a long face, Bastion Theatre prescribes a good dose of laughter, starting Monday at the McPherson Playhouse.

The medicine comes in three packages, with comedy from the 17th century to present times.

In Love's the Best Doctor, Moliere presents a diagnosis that gives young love both test and reward.

Three critics prescribe

remedies for the writer's problems in Ionesco's satirical Improvisation.

And Canadian writer Anna Lippman looks at the eternal he and she in The Babies.

The production of three looks at life, love and laughter will run until Saturday.

Character Switches

The plays give several actors a chance at interesting character switches, and the audience will get a look at how a player can transform himself between plays in one evening.

For example: Owen Foran plays Sganarelle, the mean old widower, in the Moliere Play, and also portrays the pedantic critic Bartholomew I in Improvisation.

And Ian McIntyre goes from an opinionated physician in Love's the Best Doctor, to the universal male symbol in The Babies.

Owen is an old hand at playing different kinds of parts. This season he has tackled roles like the sinister father in The Homecoming and Captain Cat in Under Milk Wood.

The Babies is the first production Peter Mannering has ever directed that required no blocking of stage movement.

The two characters spend the whole play in big high chairs, blue for Ian and pink for the female symbol, Barbara Waldner.

Infancy to Old Age

In these chairs, the characters grow from infancy to old age.

In Love's the Best Doctor, an ardent suitor is disguised as a doctor to find his way to his love, and prescribe medicine for her love sickness.

□

In Vancouver, Frances Hyland is starring in a comedy called Mrs. Mouse Are You Whinn, at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

The play is set in the social wilderness of West London, where rootless inhabitants go searching for mates and a safe place in the world.

Also in the play are Ian Thorne and an actress flown in from England, Carolyn Jones.

Frances Hyland plays Anita,

whose apartment is open thoroughfare for her Communist landlord, her kid sister, mother-dominated fiancé, and a West Indian whose casual romance leaves Anita pregnant.

The show runs until March 6.

'Mother' of 24 Dies in Blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — A 76-year-old woman who had 24 young children sleeping in her apartment at the time, died in a Harlem tenement fire. Six of the children and a fireman were injured. Fire officials said the woman, Margaret Grimes, was "an unofficial foster mother."

CBS, NBC Chop 11 Shows

What's on TV Next Fall

By BRUCE LOWTHER

The first tentative evening program schedules for the 1969-70 season were announced Friday by the two main U.S. television networks, CBS and NBC.

Eleven programs of the present season won't be back — five on CBS and six on NBC — with the total of 11 the smallest number of program cancellations by the two big networks for years.

One surprise is the move of NBC's long-running Get Smart to CBS, a switch from one network to another that hasn't been done since My Three Sons went to CBS from ABC five years ago.

The NBC cancellations, most of them already announced, are Mothers-in-Law, My Friend Tony, Jerry Lewis, Outsider, Star Trek and Ghost and Mrs. Muir. The CBS list is Wild Wild West, Gomer Pyle, Jonathan Winters, Gentle Ben and Queen and I, the latter a midseason situation comedy that hasn't appeared on CBS outlets in this area.

The only big hit among the 11 dead ducks is Gomer Pyle. It has been known for some time that star Jim Nabors wanted to get out, and he'll return with a variety hour series.

ABC doesn't plan to make its schedule complete until next month.

The following is what CBS and NBC will be showing next fall, unless late changes are made — and one or two usually are:

Sunday

CBS, 7:30 p.m., When in Rome, a situation comedy starring John Forsythe; 8, Ed Sullivan; 9, Smothers Brothers; 10, Mission: Impossible; 11, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 11:30, The Tonight Show; 12, The Ed Sullivan Show; 1:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 2:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 3:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 4:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 5:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 6:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 7:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 8:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 9:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 10:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 11:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 12:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 1:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 2:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 3:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 4:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 5:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 6:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 7:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 8:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 9:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 10:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 11:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 12:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 1:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 2:30, The Ed Sullivan Show; 3:30, The Dick Van Dyke Show; 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MPs' Pay Raise by Back Door?

OTTAWA (Special) — Parliament may be planning to bring in a pay raise for itself — through the back door.

Fearful of the angry taxpayer backlash that followed their self-voted raise six years ago to \$18,000 from \$12,000, MPs are proposing that Prime Minister Trudeau call in "outside consultants" to examine not only Parliament's pay and fringe benefits, but its facilities for work.

On confident expectation of "good" recommendations from the "consultants," they are pinning hopes of going on from \$18,000 to \$24,000 including their \$6,000 tax-free allowance.

Doing it this way, they see themselves avoiding public condemnation for raising their own pay 33 per cent at the very time the government, with Parliament's presumed support, is busy making pleas to taxpayers to show "restraint" in salary adjustments.

Given a "good" recommendation by the "consultants," they feel that, in accepting an increase, they could only be voting for themselves what outside "experts" advised they had coming.

Many Liberal MPs make no secret of it that the prime minister has been given a memorandum, or what might be described as "a white paper" on proposed "improvements" in including pay — for Parliamentarians.

They say they have Conservative and New Democratic support.

And there are opposition MPs who say they are prepared to accept a favorable recommendation by "consultants," vote themselves whatever increase might be proposed, and face up to whatever wrath the taxpayers might bring down on their heads.

There are some MPs who say — and others who claim it wasn't quite like that — the initial proposition placed before the prime minister was for a straight \$6,000 pay increase brought in through the front

door as a government measure. These same MPs claim — with others insisting it never happened — that the prime minister shot down the idea for its "poor timing" and "incompatibility" with "restraint."

So the Parliamentarians hit on the idea of bringing in "outside consultants" to make a study and recommendations. The prime minister, the word is, up to now has given no firm

answer beyond saying he would think about it.

If the answer turns out to be no. Some parliamentarians are ready to retain the "consultants" at their own expense.

Along with the \$6,000 pay increase, many MPs, perhaps a majority, are making other requests including:

- A two-room office suite, the outer one for the secretaries, the inner for the member.

- Two secretaries.
- Two phones, dictation devices and tape recorders.

- An office, with secretary and free phone service — they enjoy long distance no-pay privileges in Ottawa — in the home constituency.

- One year's "severance pay" in the event of defeat in an election.

- An "improvement" in their pension position.

The whole pay issue still remains very much in the air, but it is certain Parliament is trying it out for size with the prime minister.

And to coat what the taxpayers might consider the parliamentary pay pill, the MPs are making it plain that the cabinet ministers, as Commons colleagues, would be included, of course.

Week on the Prairies

Oil Marketing Controls Proposed

The Alberta government should place controls on the province's oil marketing industry and eliminate industry price-fixing made possible by "economic slavery" of retail operators, the legislature was told Monday.

This was the gist of a 744-page report tabled by A. R. Patrick, minister of industry and development, culminating four years of research by a government-appointed gasoline marketing enquiry committee.

"Oil companies advocate freedom of enterprise for oil companies and practise economic slavery for operators," said the report prepared by Edmonton lawyer Kenneth A. McKenzie, Edmonton professional engineer Arthur Fitzpatrick and a Calgary Better Business Bureau manager, Allan N. Rose.

"This leads us to recommend a measure of government control which would primarily affect four gigantic companies. In substitution for the oppressive contractual controls that these companies now apply to thousands of Alberta gasoline retailers."

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Windsor Hotel Monday night in Hughenden, 130 miles southeast of Edmonton. No one was injured. But damage amounted to \$40,000.

Mines Minister A. R. Patrick has disclosed in Edmonton the government is considering legislation to extend its control over strip-mining operations to provide for reclamation of land.

Switzer (L-Edon) who asked if the government was reviewing existing reclamation legislation in view of the major developments in coal mining in Alberta.

Mr. Patrick said Alberta's five-year-old Land Reclamation Act does not include unsurveyed areas mostly in uninhabited forest land.

He said any new legislation would be the responsibility of the lands and forest department.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor says in Edmonton the

government is seriously considering provisions to require all motorists involved in an accident in which there is loss of life to take a medical examination.

"There is merit in this suggestion which has been made by several corners throughout the province," he said.

Mr. Taylor said all persons now reaching the age of 70 require a medical examination each year before being allowed a driver's licence.

Satisfactory medical examinations also are required from any persons with a mental or physical handicap and persons

suffering any disability after getting their licence, such as the loss of an arm, are required to notify the licensing authority.

The Manitoba flood forecasting committee says in its first report of the year that flooding is likely on the Red River south of Winnipeg this spring.

Above-normal snowfall along the U.S. basin of the Red is a major factor, the committee said. It predicted a 78,000-cubic-foot-a-second flow at the inlet to the Winnipeg Floodway but said water levels are expected to remain safely below the dikes of the floodway system.



Margaret and Ted Hobbs have created the unique Longhorn Restaurant pictured above. It combines the use of pre-cut logs, hanging lamps and "friendly" furniture which give it an authentic western atmosphere and charm. The idea originated from a cottage Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs built on the Gulf Islands a few years ago. They were so pleased with the warmth and welcoming effect of the pre-cut logs that they were convinced others would enjoy the same surroundings in a restaurant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are native Victorians and live in the university district near their restaurant. The Longhorn is a non-franchised family restaurant.

Best Wishes

to the

LONGHORN RESTAURANT

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ISLAND FARMS DAIRIES

Suppliers of Quality Dairy Products

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Congratulations to the

LONG HORN RESTAURANT

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Tea, Coffee and Smallwares Supplied by

PELLS RESTAURANT SUPPLY (Victoria) LTD.

Phone 388-5501

Waiting patiently Saturday while their father, Barry, lined up at Motor Vehicles branch for his 1968 licence plates were, from left, Sandra and Christine Jenner. Despite offices being kept open Saturday to stave off last-minute rush by motorists, business was spotty. New plates are mandatory by March 1. Police remind night workers that new plates must be on their cars when they return home after Friday's shift because deadline is midnight. — (Jim Ryan)

READY MIX CONCRETE SAND and GRAVEL

for the

Longhorn Restaurant

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Lighting and Electric Heating Installation

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Electric Heating and Air Conditioning Installed by

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Fine Stereo Sound System Installed by

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BEST WISHES

To MR. AND MRS. E. HOBBS of the

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From

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LONGHORN RESTAURANT

Alexander Food Equipment Ltd.

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it has been our privilege to design and install this all stainless steel kitchen

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Congratulations to Ted Hobbs and His Longhorn Restaurant!

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hobbs on the opening of their new

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GRAND OPENING

THIS WEEKEND



Join In our **ROUND-UP**

For a rip . . . snorting time of your life in good eating

Western Dining At Its Finest

LONGHORN

Restaurant

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It's different . . . it's brand new . . . it's a place the whole family will enjoy. Dine in Victoria's most authentic western restaurant. You'll find eating here is always a pleasant experience with moderate prices and warm hospitality. So round up the family and friends and head for the Longhorn Restaurant.

Specializing In

- ★ Char Broiled Steaks
- ★ Steerburgers
- ★ Pressure Fried Chicken
- ★ Soft Ice Cream Desserts

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

Winter Hours:

Mon. to Thurs.
8 a.m. to 12 midnite
Fri. and Sat.
8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Five Minutes From the New Simpsons-Sears Shopping Centre

477-8022

Dry Cleaning Considered Best Bet for Fish-Eaters

The belief that fish are much better eating if taken almost still wriggling to the fry pan is a fallacy, says Campbell River fishing guide John Ebert. "Leave them a day and they are better eating," he says.

He advises that all fish, especially freshwater fish, should be cleaned dry. "Don't use any fresh water. Salt water seems to be okay," he says.

Just use a spoon to take the slime and the kidney blood along the backbone out of the fish, then wipe the inside dry with absorbent paper or a towel.

Mr. Ebert says he has noticed that when fish have been cleaned with fresh water that within a day, or a day and a half, the bones start coming away from the rib cage and the meat softens.

"It doesn't seem to hurt them if they are in an ice box and the ice melts," he says. They are much better eating if they are cleaned dry, he says.

"I like to gut bluebacks and coho almost as soon as I catch them... just as soon as the bite is over," he says. "You can wash them in salt water... it doesn't seem to affect them. When cleaned right away they don't burn."

He notes that blues and coho are usually feeding and have a strong stomach content when they are left uncured too long.

"One thing you often see that makes for a waste of good fish is that some people don't clean them right away and just throw them in the bottom of the boat. The sun dries them out and makes them poor eating," he says.

Best idea is to have a fish box or plastic baby bath to keep the fish in, and a sack or something to cover them.

For trout a cheap styrofoam box with ice or an ice pack in it to keep the fish cold, is a good idea.

If you are camping out, and provided there are not too many flies or wasps about, you can hang trout up and spread the sides open with a little stick to keep them dry. A little bracken will also keep them separated and let air in.

Many people who have good fish want to ship them. If you have fish cool, put saran wrap around them and wrap them in many layers of newspaper. This will help keep the temperature down and the fish should arrive in good condition. In moderate temperatures they would keep a day or so that way.

But get the fish real cold first. You should also use lots of newspaper wrapping for frozen fish.

"If people go to the trouble and expense of catching fish, it doesn't cost anything to keep the meat in good condition instead of letting it get in poor condition," says Mr. Ebert.

Incidentally, it is against the law to throw fish scrap or entrails into any water system. Bury the guts.

It is also a good idea to field-dress your birds soon after shooting them.

Best way to freeze fish is to freeze them in water, a milk carton or plastic container for trout. For salmon steaks, freeze them in a big pan and you can freeze them in a block or in serving portions.

Mr. Ebert advises to always freeze in serving portions, according to how much you will need. "Smaller portions are better. You can always open two," he advises.

"If you know the freezing will only be for a short period... less than a month... you can freeze them in baggies. You don't need water then, but it is a good idea to put them in a can and glaze them," he says.

It is a good idea not to keep frozen fish too long. It dehydrates and turns yellow at the edges.

For whole salmon you can use a sprayer (like a Windex bottle) and spray on a few coats of water as it freezes to make a glaze.

"Most important in all freezing is to date each



ALEC MERRIMAN

container... month, day and year," advises Mr. Ebert.

"Use the oldest first. We keep an inventory of our frozen foods and cross out each entry as we use it," he says.

In all frozen fish and game, it is a good idea to take it out of the freezer and unfreeze it slowly in a refrigerator. The meat is tastier that way.

Many anglers pass up some good eating when they throw back the cod and rockfish they catch.

It is a good idea to stick the cod and rockfish in the gills and bleed them as soon as

they are caught. That takes the blood out of the meat. Another way is to leave them overnight in a cool spot before cleaning and filleting. That also removes the blood.

It is better to fillet cod and rockfish than to cut them into steaks... less bones.

"Cod, to me, is always best if left overnight and refrigerated for a day. It has a better flavor that way," says Mr. Ebert.

A good bait for the big "momma cod" (the monsters of the ling cod family), are the little Tommy cod and rockfish.

Even, if when you are jigging for cod and you hook a little cod a big cod will often snap at it. Then keep an even pressure on your line as you reel in. The big cod will hang on as long as there is even pressure. If you jerk the line it will let go.

Have your partner ready with a gaff. Before the big cod's head breaks water, gaff it... and you will have the two cod.

If you are jigging with a fairly small jig, make sure you don't let your line out too fast without checking it.

If the line seems to slow as it drops, tighten up... you may have a spring salmon that will have taken the jig on the flutter-back.

"I like to broil or deep fry my cod. They are delicious steamed," says Mr. Ebert. "If you save the cheeks, they are delicious in cod chowder... so are salmon cheeks."

"With salmon, I like to take the fins off and fry them up. They are real fat... smoke up nicely, too," says Mr. Ebert.

World's Best Billed Soon

Island, Mainland Expect Great Chess Happening

By RAY KERR

Vancouver Island and the rest of B.C. and Pacific Northwest are headed for a chess happening never before witnessed on this coast.

Due to arrangements being made by Vancouver master Eloy Macskasy, two of the 10 leading chess players in the world will arrive in Vancouver this spring for a prolonged chess excursion.

They're Hungarian grandmasters Lajos Portisch and Andrew Bilek, who were just budding juniors a decade and a half ago when Mr. Macskasy was already a Hungarian international.

Since then, Mr. Macskasy has become one of Canada's top players and, being a mathematics professor at University of B.C., has done a lot to popularize chess among the younger crowd on the Lower Mainland.

Mr. Macskasy told The Daily Colonist the Hungarian visitors will be his guests in Vancouver, and will likely remain on the mainland as long as their six-month visitors' visa allows them.



Bilyas

During this time, he said, the Hungarian ace will likely compete in Vancouver Island Open (Nanaimo, May 3 and 4) and Strawberry Open in Marysville, Wash. (June 14 to 20).

If plans for their participation in the Nanaimo event

materialize, it'll be the first time that grandmasters will be competing in an Island chess event of that kind.

This would be a tremendous opportunity for such young B.C. stars as Vancouver's Peter Bilyas, 18, and Jonathan Berry, 16; Victoria's Daniel Scoones, 16, and Nanaimo's Brian McLaren, 15, to assert themselves against top-notch competition.

Bilyas, incidentally, is the newly-crowned Northwest junior champion, having captured the Northwest junior invitational in Seattle.

He won the five-player round-robin with a 3-1 record, losing only to Dave White of Portland. Mike Montchallin, also of Portland, placed second with a 2½-1½ record.

But in the Northwest junior open, played in conjunction with the invitational, Jeffrey Fox of Mercer Island, Wash., surprisingly took the top spot from Bilyas. The winner scored 5½-½, to 5-1 for the B.C. youngster.

Activities for Week

Silver Threads Almanac

SAANICH

Monday, 9:30 a.m. — Choral group, woodworking; 1:30 p.m. — cards, bridge lessons.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Tie dyeing and batik, basketry, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — social.

Whole Crew Of Pueblo May Testify

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — A navy court of inquiry reconvenes Monday to hear additional testimony from crewmen of the USS Pueblo on their experiences as captives of the North Korean communists.

All 82 men who survived 11 months in a prison camp may be called to testify, a navy spokesman said.

Several asked that they be called to tell their stories of torment. Five requested that the press and public be barred during their testimony, apparently because of the emotional disturbance involved in recalling their experiences.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, pottery, woodworking, sewing, knitting, quilting; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1 p.m. — Dr. J. L. Cruise, eye specialist will speak; 1:30 p.m. — singsong and concert.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. — Ballroom dance class, lapidary; 10:30 a.m. — oldtime dance orchestra practice; 1:30 p.m. — conversational French, chess for beginners.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — Woodworking, dressmaking; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

SIDNEY

Monday, 2 p.m. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, presented by Victoria Silver Threads.

Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Ceramics, knitting novelty making; noon — conversational French; 1 p.m. — oil painting.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Films. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Bridge, cards and games.

Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

ESQUIMALT

Monday, 12:45 p.m. — Oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — bowlers.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Sewing and knitting; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics and whist.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Dance class; 1:30 p.m. — films, liquid embroidery and copperwork.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Concert. Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting class; 2 p.m. — dance.

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay Notice of a Public Hearing on an Amendment To the Zoning By-Law

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed "FOURTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1969," being By-law No. 2700 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, March 3rd, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

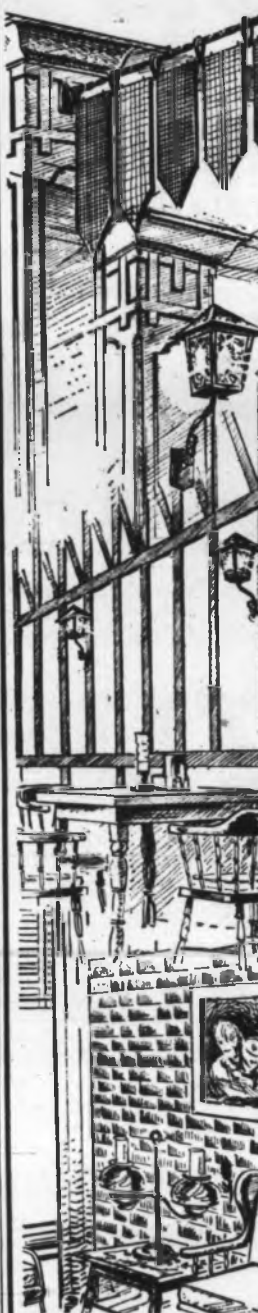
The proposed By-law is to amend the regulations applying to Apartment Zone "N" in order to permit the construction of a building containing not less than six or more than nine storeys, exclusive of the basement and penthouse (the maximum height not to exceed 95 feet), on Lot 2, Section 73, Plan 14868 (1120 Beach Drive), and to require that off-street parking shall be confined to the rear yard to accommodate at least 1½ motor vehicles for each dwelling unit.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be examined at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART,
 Municipal Clerk.

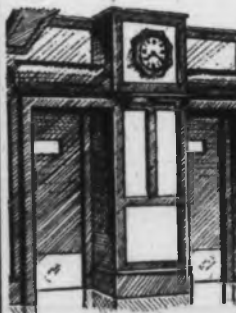
What's New at Eatons

The special charm of our Victoria Room has always been its little-bit-of-old-England school of decor. The wood panelling, the wide windows that look out over the Inner Harbour. Years ago you could watch the Princess steamers plying the Triangle run while you sipped tea. Somehow, one knew, it could never be a little bit of old Polynesia, or old Vienna, or even new swinging London. So when it came time to spruce up the Victoria Room, we kept to the original. There's a little more Tudor flavour about it, what with the red and green panelling, the coach-style lamps on posts and walls, but it is still what it always has been, a place where the food is good and the atmosphere leisurely.



Newly Decorated the Victoria Room Lounge

adjacent to the dining room, it offers you a place to relax while you wait for lunch, tea or dinner or just while you wait for friends. If you plan a shopping spree in town, take your break in the Victoria Room. Luncheon, tea-time or dinner (on Thursdays or Fridays) offers you a wide menu choice: from old English style fish and chips to tea-time favourites such as toasted crumpets or warm apple pie—even dieters can take heart with the Calorie Counter's lunch. For the gourmet, the Victoria Room menu presents a tempting array of Pacific Ocean Sea foods. Where does it all come from? ...



... a gleaming new kitchen absolutely spotless and a chef's dream to work in. The kitchen has just recently undergone a complete modernization—with shiny stainless steel gleaming from every wall. New equipment that means a wider range in the menu plus a high standard of cleanliness.

Take your family out to dinner soon in the Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S

TEENAGE SEWING CONTEST

in conjunction with Air Canada, McCall's Patterns and the Canadian Cotton Council

ENTER NOW!

Call into the Fashion Fabrics dept. of your favourite Eaton store and pick up printed rules. They'll give you full details of how a dress, suit, ensemble, or co-ordinated outfit made from a McCall's pattern and a length of cotton fabric, may win a trip to Toronto... even an exciting trip to London, England

YOU COULD

WIN



An All-Expense paid Trip for Two Via **AIR CANADA** to **LONDON, ENGLAND**

Contest is open to all girls 13 to 19 years of age. Prizes for regional winners as well as consolation prizes for finalists. Enter now — here's what you may win!

Regional Prize

30 finalists in the Regional Contest (Vancouver Island) will be asked to participate in a Fashion Show in Victoria on Friday, April 11th and Saturday, April 12th. Winner will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Toronto, via Air Canada... plus the opportunity to participate in the Grand Finals in Toronto for the—

Grand Prize

A fun-filled week for two in swinging London, England — with 100 pounds sterling spending money!

Consolation Prizes

2nd Regional Prize: Viking 17" Portable TV set
 3rd Regional Prize: Viking Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine, plus prizes for all 30 finalists.

JUDGING Entries will be judged on skill of workmanship, excellence of fit, appropriate choice of material and suitability of garment to the maker.

Deadline:

All entries must be submitted not later than store closing Saturday, March 15th, 1969.



EATON'S Semi-Annual Personalized Stationery Sale



| | |
|---|---|
| TYPE A 8 Mrs. John W. Anderson 12 St. Mary Crescent Winnipeg, Manitoba | TYPE A 10 Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong 1862 Arlington Boulevard Vancouver, B. C. |
| TYPE A 12 Mrs. Donald G. Phillips 60 JOHNSTON ROAD TORONTO, ONTARIO | TYPE A 18 Mrs. Bruce L. Caldwell 345 Parkside Drive Kitchener, Ontario |

Add the Personal Touch to your Correspondence

Time to replenish your supply of "Truly Fine" writing paper in white, grey or blue, imprinted with your name and address in blue or black ink. Choose from 4 distinctive types illustrated.

100 Club Size folded notes and 100 matching envelopes, both printed, plus 100 plain sheets. Reg. 4.00. Special **2.89**

50 Informal Notes in white only with one line of raised printing, plus 50 matching envelopes. Reg. 2.75. Special **2.29**

Gift Wrap, Dept. 319, Third Floor

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Store Information 382-7141
 Residents of Cobble Hill, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Ganges and Port Renfrew call Toll-Free Zenith 15000

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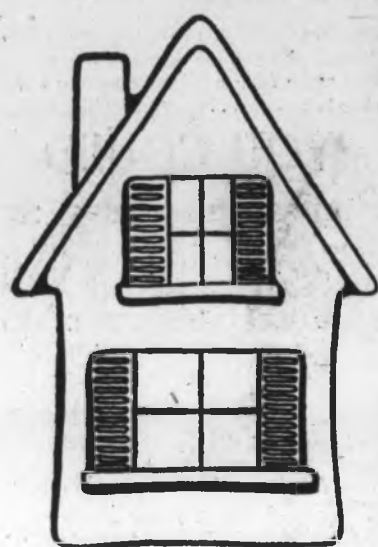
from Saturday, March 1st. More room, more convenience, more facilities to help you hear better. Visit us soon!

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FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



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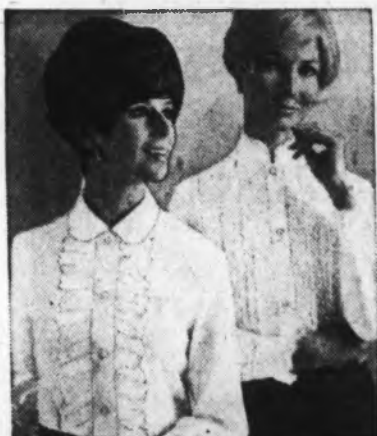


BUY-LINE 388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Ganges and Port Renfrew:

Call Toll-free Zenith 15000

Items shown available through Catalogue Order Offices or by Buy-line. Not for sale in Eaton Retail Stores.



**Page 5 —
Permanent Press Blouses**

Dainty styles that almost care for themselves. Inner - outer with frosting of white lace. Three styles in white only, sizes 10 to 18.

Sale,
each

3.99



**Page 15 —
Vinyl Loafers**

Designed to give you moccasin comfort from one-piece uppers to hand-whipped vamp. Choose penny loafer or chain loafer in women's sizes 5 to 10.

Sale,
pair

3.88



**Page 16 —
Children's Shoes**

Dress-up and casual oxfords with vinyl uppers, soles and heels of ripple-tread foam rubber. Brown or black in sizes 9 to 4.

Girls—

Sale, pair **2.79**

or 2 pair **5.00**

Boys—

Sale, pair **3.29**

or 2 pair **6.00**

Other styles available.



**Page 25 —
Boys' Pants - 4 to 6x**

Neat fitting half-boxer style in hard wearing cotton twill. Machine washable in blue, bronze, beige, antelope.

Sale,
each

1.77



**Page 29 —
Lycra Support Hose**

Sheer seamless in fine, smooth knit to give you the support you need for all-day comfort. Tender Beige, Taupe Mist, White in sizes S.M.L. XL.

Sale,
pair

2.97

2 pairs **5.80**



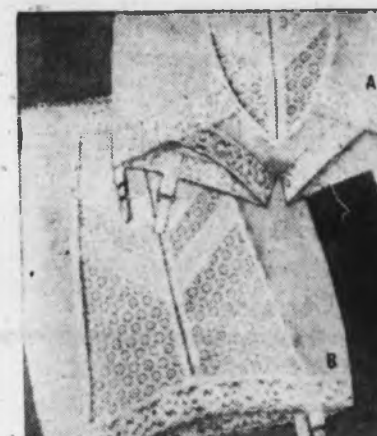
**Page 33 —
Virgin Wool Blankets**

Double bed size in soft, warm, long wearing blanket with Woolmark. Machine washable in lukewarm water, with acetate satin binding on ends. Rose, green, blue, gold. Size 72"x84".

Sale,
each

7.96

or 2 for **15.00**



**Page 38 —
Nylon-Lycra Girdles**

Three styles with gentle control in front panel of laminated lace reinforced with diagonal 'fingers'. Stretch lace trim, nylon crotch. S.M.L. XL. White only.

Sale,
each

2.99



**Page 75 —
Perma-Press Slacks**

Cotton and polyester twill in three styles with two side pockets and two hip pockets. Bronze, dark olive and beige, in sizes 30 to 42 collectively. Legs 28", 29" and 31".

Sale,
each

5.39

2 for **10.50**



**Page 79 —
Plastic Garbage Cans**

Noiseless 20 gallon can 20 inches square with snug fitting lock-lid handles. Attractive avocado green.

20-gallon size

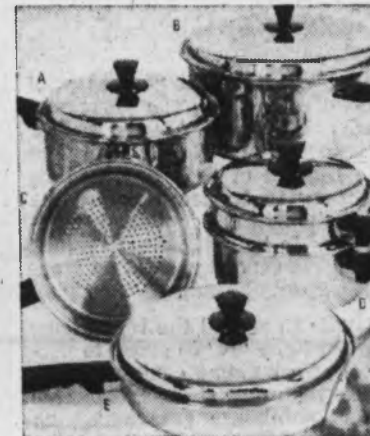
Sale, each **5.88**

2 for **11.34**

10-gallon size

Sale, each **3.88**

2 for **7.34**



**Page 80 —
Stainless Cookware**

Save 13.00 on 9-piece set. Set includes 30-oz. covered saucepan, 60-oz. covered saucepan, 90-oz. covered saucepan, 182-oz. covered Dutch oven, 60-oz. single-ply steamer-drainer.

Sale,
set

24.88



**Page 81 —
Ironstone Dinnerware**

100 piece service for 12 in two delightful patterns. Dishwasher and detergent safe, highly resistant to chipping and cracking. "Royal Florence" or "Royal Daisy".

Sale,
100-pce.
set

29.99



**Page 100 —
Cotton Sweatshirts**

Cotton knit outside, fleecy cotton inside. Neat crew neck, raglan sleeves, ribbed cuffs. Machine washable in gold, green, orange, blue, navy, white. Sizes for all the family.

Sale,
each

1.49

and up

No Down Payment When You Budget Charge. Use Your Eaton Store Account



Saturday Routine Gone to Dogs

Okay, where's my daily exercise? growls forlorn dog waiting impatiently Saturday by green postal relay box to start daily game of Bug-the-Mailman.

His pals forgot to tell him new postal service calling for five-day home delivery service had started.—(Jim Ryan)



Archbishop's New Home

Church Short Walk

By DON GAIN

While his old diocese is deadlocked in the job of electing a bishop to succeed him, Archbishop Harold Sexton, former Bishop of British Columbia, is busy settling into his new home at 3905 Seaton Road, Cadboro Bay.

When the Colonist called on him Saturday, Mrs. Sexton was resting after the ordeal of moving two days before. But Archbishop Sexton came out to give the family Labrador, Sally, a romp in the spacious grounds.

"These Saanich people are very friendly," he said. "We're feeling at home here already. I'm sure we're going to like it here."

The archbishop, 80, is on familiar ground.

"I started services out here 33 years ago, in a little bark hut," he said, pointing toward the site of the hut.

"Archdeacon (A.E. de L.) Nunns and I got things going and now St. George's is a self-supporting parish."

He laid the cornerstone of the first Church of St. George the Martyr and also the second, he said. He consecrated the second church when it was completed in October, 1951, and he dedicated the addition of a chancel, chapel, vestry, sacristy and 30 new pews four years later.

The chancel was dedicated to the memory of King



Sexton and Sally in Saanich

George VI, who gave permission for the sending of a stone from St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The stone was placed in a pillar of the church above a dedicatory plaque.

St. George's is just around the corner from the archbishop's new home, a short walk for church services.

Saanich Road is the next street to Hobbs, where Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis lives.

"Know him well," the archbishop said. "I confirmed him."

The archbishop wouldn't say anything for publication on Friday's stalemated election for his successor.

"I'm out of it now," he said. "It's up to them."

The synod will meet again March 7 in Christ Church Cathedral to resume the election.

Troop Goes To Church

About 140 Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides are expected to take part in the annual church parade today of the 2nd Tsartlip Troop.

The youngsters will meet at the Scout Hall at 10:30 a.m., and follow a color party along West Saanich Road to Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church for the 11 a.m. service.

Special Week March 2-8

Education on Show

Education Week March 2 to 8 in Greater Victoria will bring the schools to the people and people to the schools.

The Greater Victoria school board this year is organizing bus tours for approximately 80 invited guests from municipal councils, Parent-Teacher Associations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Labor Council. A trustee and a school district staff member will occupy the parties as guides and information sources.

Movie and slide displays will be presented to shoppers at Eaton's, The Bay and Woodward's department stores. The five-minute

show will later be available for public information at other events.

Youngsters and teachers from schools near Woodward's will present several live displays. At 8 p.m. March 6 in Oak Bay junior high school, the issue of eliminating the grade system will be debated by a six-member panel including two teachers, two trustees and two members of the B.C. Teachers' Federation commission on education, James Carter and Lorill Hanney.

The panelists will discuss recent recommendations by the BCTF commission concerning continuous progress schooling and individual instruction.

Groos Hopeful on Destroyers

West May Get Work

Victoria MP David Groos said Saturday night he was confident that three destroyer-escorts would undergo a major face-lifting, as reported, and that West Coast shipbuilders would do at least part of the work.

He was commenting on remarks made in a letter this week by Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. In answer to a letter from a Victoria unionist, Mr. Pepin said he understood the destroyer-

escorts would undergo major conversion work and contracts would be let on a competitive regional basis.

Mr. Groos said he was "prepared to believe Mr. Pepin" and thought it meant at least one of the three ships would come into the hands of shipbuilders in Victoria or Vancouver.

Mr. Groos was criticized Friday by International Brotherhood of Boilermakers business agent Neil Hindle, who said

it seemed unusual that the industry minister should be the one to break the news.

The Victoria MP is parliamentary assistant to the defence minister.

Said Mr. Groos: "He (Mr. Pepin) has access to information I don't have. Also, I don't feel it's my job to speculate on what is going to happen. I won't make an announcement until I know something to be fact."

Editor:

Localize School Format

By BILL STAVDAL

Public education ought to be decentralized right down to the school level, the editor of a national magazine for teachers said in Victoria Saturday.

A province-wide curriculum by a central government curriculum office represents "the lowest common denominator of emasculated thought," declared Bruce Mickleburgh of Monday Morning magazine.

DIALOGUE NEEDED

There must be dialogue between educators and the community, Mr. Mickleburgh said. "Conditions are so different between one community and another."

A curriculum branch allows no dialogue.

"Take New York City, for example, where a school system tumbled into ruins because of lack of dialogue with the community."

On a visit to Great Britain two years ago, the teacher-journalist discovered programs of education had been designed locally for more than 50 years.

"The direction is provided by the needs of the children," he said with approval.

"It's the only way. Education can't be by edict."

HOME TOWN

Mr. Mickleburgh leaves Victoria today after a brief side-visit to his home town during a speaking tour of western Canada. He attended Mount View High and Victoria College, graduating during the Depression.

Mr. Mickleburgh taught at Prince Rupert, drifted into journalism in 1946, then back to teaching in the 50s, and once again back to journalism as editor of an Ontario elementary teachers' magazine.

Two years ago, the publishers of Saturday Night magazine launched Monday Morning, with Mr. Mickleburgh as editor. Aiming to cover everything of interest to the classroom teacher, Monday Morning now has a paid circulation of 12,000 and is just about on its feet, the editor said at a reception Saturday in the Empress Hotel.

ON WAY OUT

"Ontario is dismantling its supervisory bureaucracy and replacing it with resource people," Mr. Mickleburgh reported. "They go around and help teachers."

Mr. Mickleburgh said he also believed the district school superintendent was on the way out.

"The omni-capable teacher is out. What hope is there for the omni-capable superintendent?"

"The old-time superintendent who visited every school and every classroom couldn't cope after the information explosion."



Edward Brady starts his mornings at seven

Hundreds Jogging

Waistlines Shrink As Cult Spreads

By NANCY BROWN

A new cult is growing in Victoria as across the continent, its devotees turning out daily in their ceremonial garb to perform the rites of athletic hedonism.

It is thought that there are about 500 secret members, in addition to the official membership of 309 people who meet at the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Some, leaving home in their official gear — the sweatsuit — take along the family dog for protection.

Figures come from Art Burgess, physical education instructor at the YM-YWCA, who is running a fitness 69 program for 164 men and 145 women.

Two to One

"Past experience has shown me that there are two people who like to do things quietly on their own, for every one who will come out in public to this type of program," he said Saturday.

It was Mr. Burgess who advised that joggers take along a dog when they trot around the streets.

"When I'm out in the neighborhood, I keep looking over my shoulder expecting to see some mastiff ready to take a bite out of me," he said.

"If you've got a dog with you, he distracts the attention of other dogs."

Mr. Burgess said one of the best points about jogging was that it prolonged the ability to enjoy life.

Good Things

"By staying in good shape with this kind of activity, the good things of life aren't liable to pile up around the waistline," he said.

"What's more, the athletic person has more zest and enthusiasm for both work and play."

For Edward Brady of 3105 Jackson, jogging has meant a new lease on life at 50.

"Last March I turned 50," he said, "and I looked at myself and said, 'Well, Brady, old chap, you're getting older and bit flabby around the waist. You'd better start doing something.'"

Book Start

The something, at the instigation of his bank manager, was to get a book about jogging and start on a physical fitness program of his own.

Since then, his weight has dropped from 206 to 188 pounds, and he runs the mile in less than eight minutes five times a week.

"I've not had to cut out any of the food or the weekend drinks I like, either," he said Saturday.

Life isn't without its problems, though.

"At first I used to be followed by half the dogs in the neighborhood. I didn't get bitten, but I sure got the occasional nip."

"The kids used to make smart cracks too, but I'm

pretty quick with my answers, and now I'm just part of the scenery."

Mr. Brady turns out in his sweat suit soon after 7 a.m. every day except Fridays and Sundays.

"Friday I have a heavy workday, and Sunday I play golf."

To start the program, he covered the mile in just under 15 minutes, running and walking, speeding up as his muscles toughened.

"I've lost weight. I feel good, and I've not dieted or cut out anything I like," he said.

Why Suit

Mr. Burgess had some advice for those who want to start jogging without belonging to an organization — and some warnings.

There's a reason for wearing a sweatsuit. First, it retains heat, making this exercise more effective, and it doesn't restrict movement.

"And anyone would look a little peculiar running down the street in a tight dress," he added. "People would think

they were running away from something — or after something."

He recommended starting slowly and working up speed later.

"Some people find their breathing becomes asthmatic if they start gasping in gulps of fresh air. To avoid this, they should concentrate on breathing out quickly, reversing the breathing procedure. Air comes in slower and stops the wheezing."

Start Slowly

"The tendons can also become inflamed if some suddenly starts pounding around on hard pavement when joints have been treated gently for years, so the first ventures should be just under running speed until strength returns."

Good running shoes to cushion the feet are also important. "Too often, someone starts out full of enthusiasm, and then gets pulled, muscles or inflamed tendons, and they drop the whole thing just through lack of precaution," said Mr. Burgess.

Seen In Passing

Bill Hillier back in Victoria after 15 months in Whitehorse.

(An assistant manager for a grocery store chain, he is single, and will be staying at 2915 Douglas Street during his vacation in Victoria, awaiting a new posting. His hobbies are fishing and golf.)

Scott Tanner taking pictures from an airplane. Ron Jewels surprised to hear his brainchild actually works.

Barb Trotter telling it like it is.

Graham Brown putting life into philosophy. Kathy Brynjolfsson looking forward to going to work.

Frank Reynolds washing windows. Sue McArthur vigorously riding an exercise bicycle.

Marilyn Konkin preparing a steak dinner.

Dave Green planning a week-end of skiing.



Bill

Services Tuesday For Mrs. Butler

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Pearl Butler, Saanich pioneer whose sons have built the variegated Butler Bros. commercial empire on lower Vancouver Island, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Mrs. Butler, 82, died Thursday at her home on Keating Cross Road.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Thomson, were Saanich pioneers, and she was

born on Tanner Road. She was active in the Saanich Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Butler is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Day (Dorothy); sons, Claude Ormond, Charles Lawrence, Eric James and Thomas Henry; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a brother, Lorne Thomson, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Petch, both of Brentwood.

Her husband, Claude Henry Butler, predeceased her.

'Army' Official Due Here

The second-in-command of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda Col. Geoffrey Dalziel will make his first visit to Victoria Tuesday.

The colonel has recently been appointed to his present post. His prior position was a similar one in the Army's eastern Australia territory.

He will conduct a public meeting in the Citadel, 757 Pandora, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

In addition, he will inspect Army institutions, will address a meeting of the Victoria Citizens' Advisory Board and hold a Salvation Army officers' council.

He was educated in England and graduated from the Army's International Training College in 1934.



Dalziel

Hydro Faces Widow's Gun

ALDERGROVE (CP) — A 42-year-old widow and racehorse breeder said Friday she will defend her trees with a gun if British Columbia Hydro axemen come to cut down a row of alder-poplars in the front of her 80-acre farm.

Mrs. Eileen Ingersoll said she was told by B.C. Hydro it wants the 40 trees out of the way before it replaces part of an existing power line.

But Mrs. Ingersoll, who has been virtually bed-ridden since being seriously injured in a motor vehicle accident, has served notice Hydro faces a fight.

"My lawyer will apply Monday in Vancouver for an order restraining Hydro and if they come along here Monday morning I will keep them away with a gun," she said.

"My MLA, Hunter Vogel, says he will take the matter up with Hydro first thing Monday."

Mrs. Ingersoll, confined to a wheelchair when she manages to get out of bed, said she first heard from Hydro two weeks ago when officials asked permission to prune some branches from the trees.

"They did the job but came back Friday and said the trees will have to come down."

"It's dictatorship — they think they can just come along and leave me with 1,200-foot frontage of tree stumps."

"I'm all for progress but why destroy the beauty of the countryside," Mrs. Ingersoll said.

A Hydro spokesman said he was not aware of the details of the case but said Hydro will have legal counsel in attendance during Monday's court appearance.



Mrs. Ingersoll shows how she'll defend trees

—CP

Victoria's CUSO Pair Planning New Future

Bill and Heather Gardam, who were asked to leave an Amerindian cattle town by the Guyanese government, have arrived home.

Graduates of the University of Victoria, they are staying with Mr. Gardam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. H. Gardam, 4570 Torquay Drive.

The Gardams went overseas nearly two years ago with the Canadian University Service Overseas, and taught in Georgetown for a year and a half. They later moved to St. Ignace Hostel near Lethem, 300 miles south of Georgetown.

Commonwealth Slate Picked

Lt.-Col. William Page was named chairman Saturday as the Royal Commonwealth Society in Victoria held its annual meeting. Lt.-Col. H. S. Thullier is honorary president and other officers are T. G. S. Chambers, first deputy chairman, and E. S. Efrat, second deputy.

There they ran the hostel and taught high school children biology, English, art and literature.

"The children learned all their lessons in English," said Mrs. Gardam, "so there was no language problem, although I think they were a little handicapped by having to study in what to them was a foreign language."

While the hostel was closed for Christmas holidays, fighting broke out in the area and two policemen were killed.

"We went back in later, and tried for a few days to get the school started up again, but we were asked by government officials to leave. They didn't

say why they didn't want us," explained Mrs. Gardam. They are still making plans for the future.

"We may teach in the province, or we may go with Northern Affairs," she said.

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Philippine Night Friday

Esquimalt United Church will hold Philippine Night at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Program will include fashion show, travel slides and dance recital. Mem-

bers of dance troupe include Tita Calica, left, and Tessie Sijera. Dances illustrate traditional folk culture from four regions of Philippine Islands.

Victoria Home for Czechs

Refugees Wed Here

Two Czechoslovak refugees who fled their country shortly after the Russian occupation, were married Friday in Victoria's Legislative Buildings.

Dagmar Kulhanek and

Edward Jirek, both 20, said their marriage vows in Czechoslovakian in the double ring ceremony performed by civil marriage commissioner Henry Gardner.

Dr. George Mares of Victoria, who gave the bride away, translated the words said by Mr. Gardner in English to Czechoslovak and the couple responded in the same language.

Mr. and Mrs. Jirek arrived in Victoria two weeks ago from Switzerland with a large group of Czechs who left their country.

They are making plans to live here, and both are attending adult studies classes to learn English. They met two years ago in Prague.

Mr. and Mrs. Jirek said they would certainly return to Czechoslovakia to visit their parents if the Russians left, but they were not so sure they would return to live.

"It remains to be said," Mrs. Jirek said.

Mr. Jirek wants to work with airplanes, perhaps as a mechanic or licensed radio operator. Mrs. Jirek will be a housewife.

ERMA BOMBECK Views World

With Today's Conditions, Superman Would Blow It

Everywhere you turn these days someone is telling you what a mess the world is in. Heaven knows everyone has tried to do something about it: William F. Buckley, Lady Bird Johnson, the flower people, Shirley Temple and Mia Farrow.

It occurred to me if Superman roamed the earth today even he would be powerless to solve some of the problems plaguing our society.

To begin with, as Clark Kent, newspaperman, he would never have survived the Democratic convention in Chicago. They'd have broken his glasses, torn the buttons off his double-breasted suit and arrested him on a 707 (undressing in a public phone booth while the light was on).

As Superman his problems would have been impossible. Kennedy and O'Hara airports would insist he file a flight plan and await his turn to land. Madelyn Murray O'Hair would frisk him for concealed prayers before take-off.

While the public screamed, "Look up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's an UFO," the Air Force would collar him and say, "You big jerk! What are you trying to do? Just when we had people believing in swamp gas, you have to show up."

Every week or so, enroute to Miami, someone would look over his shoulder and say, "Okay, clown, there's a gūh under your cape. We're going to Cuba."

As for curing social ills, public suspicion and resentment would render him powerless. Can't you see him at, say, a New York garbage collectors' union meeting?

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"Hello there, I'm Superman." "Hey, Al," yells a member, "I thought we weren't going to open the bar until after the business meeting."

"You don't understand," says the crusader. "I'm here to help."

"Do you know what we do with spies from Lindsay's office?"

"I'm not a spy. I'm Superman. And I'm here to restore order and peace to the city where we can all live together in cotton-candy harmony."

"Good Lord, it's the Mayor himself."

"Do you want me to line up all the bad guys and zap 'em?"

"Get out of here or we'll call the police."

"I can walk through a wall for you. Hold up an abandoned mine shaft that is caving in. Fly the Atlantic in three seconds."

"OUT!"

As they give him the heave-ho, Superman shouts, "Anyone have an asthmatic son I can fly to Phoenix?"

Poor Superman. It's just as well he isn't here. Jean Dixon would out-vibrate him. Ralph Nader would declare him

IODE Meeting

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Speck, 629 Mount Joy, Wednesday at 8 p.m.



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14-day tour with air transportation, hotel and nightingale tours for \$262 each, double.

On this tour April 4 is Buddha Day, highlighted by Flower Festival, Orchestral Parade and special dance program. Book now for this tour.

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San Diego, 14 Days, \$149

Phoenix, 15 Days, \$189

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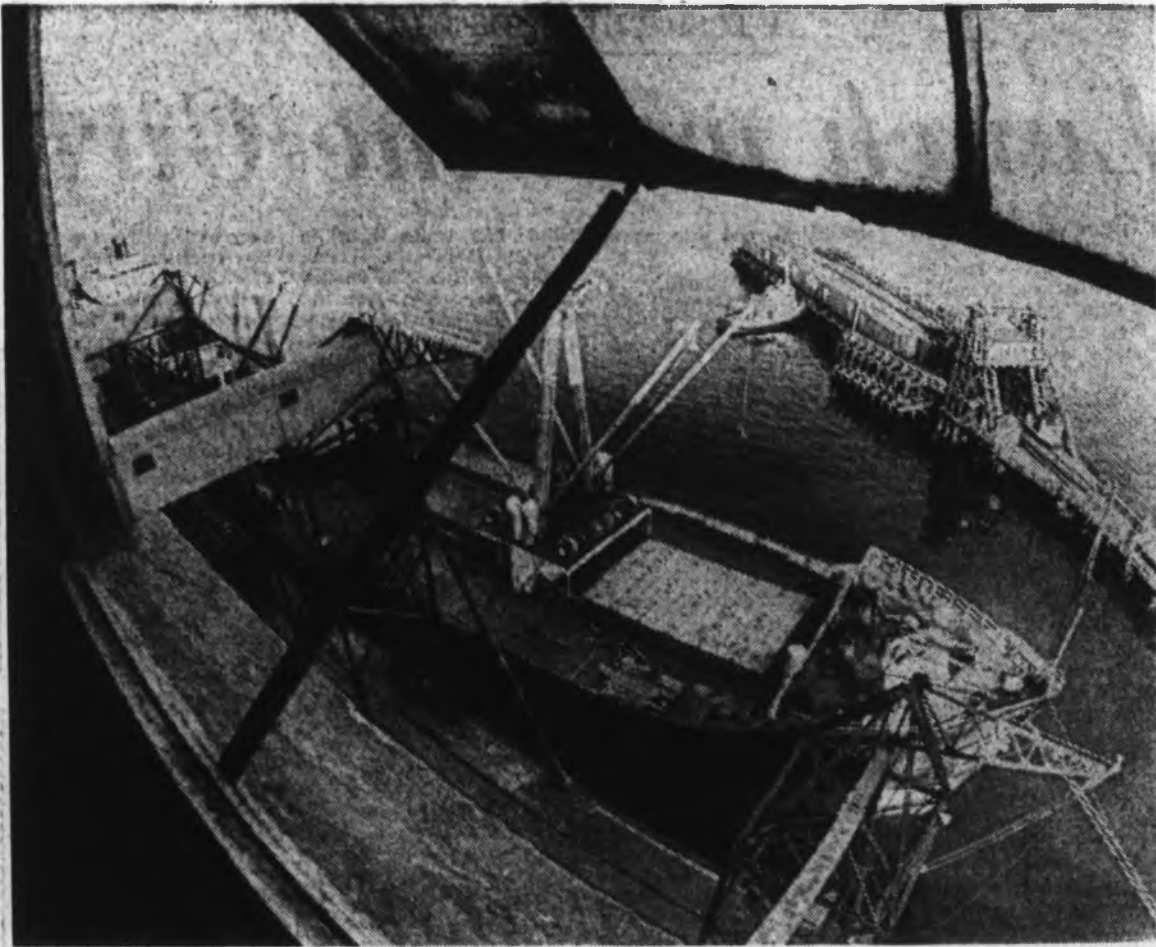
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Manager Chris Usher looks forward confidently to a big year



Head weighman Dick Yates gets reading

Grain Golden Cargo At Ogden Point Docks

By A. H. MURPHY

A steady stream of golden grain pours ceaselessly from the loading spouts deep into the holds of ships from all over the world. Night and day it goes on. A Greek ship of Liberian registry, Galini, cast off and moved away from the loading berth a day or two ago, but it will be replaced by another grain carrier shortly. With a cargo of 541,333 bushels of wheat, the Galini was on her way to Japan—part of an accelerated movement of grain to Nippon to make up for a recent lull in shipments caused by wet grain from the Canadian west—too wet to be acceptable.

Twenty ships are tied up in Vancouver at the moment awaiting cargoes of grain. Some of them will take on wheat here before heading westward on the Pacific. The Victoria Elevators Ltd. installation at Ogden Point is operating at capacity right now and management officials say that it will probably continue to do so probably until the end of the 1969 crop year and, perhaps, beyond. The world wants wheat and Canada has it to sell. However, the elevator is about the only Ogden Point installation which is forging full-bore ahead.

Timber is moving slowly and the whole fate of the marine complex has been a source of worry and discontent to Victoria business people and particularly lumber handlers. They and stevedore firms charge that the Point has been sadly neglected by its administrative authority, the CNR, and that if the railway would spend some money on dredging and other improvements, it could be a source of much greater revenue for the district. Only dredging which has been done there recently was done by Victoria Elevators which brought a Vancouver-based rig in to gouge out the grain loading berth to a depth of 35 feet. This will enable grain haulers of up to 25,000 tons to berth there during the oncoming busy season.

Other improvements made to facilitate the shipment of grain include the installation of mechanical box-car unloaders and a filter system for grain cleaning to raise the level of dust extraction to nearly 100 per cent. The grain comes to Victoria from the mainland rail end in box-car loads by barge and an average of 27 are unloaded a day.

The grain is routed into the elevator, through filters and cleaners and into a drying system by means of conveyor belts. There, by means of an open-flame system, the grain is subjected to intense heat. Depending on the moisture-content of the grain, as much as 1,000 bushels an hour can be dried. Throughout its long trip from box-cars to the bins in

Jim Ryan Photos

the top of the immense concrete structure and thence to the waiting vessel, the grain is constantly tested and sampled for cleanliness and wetness.

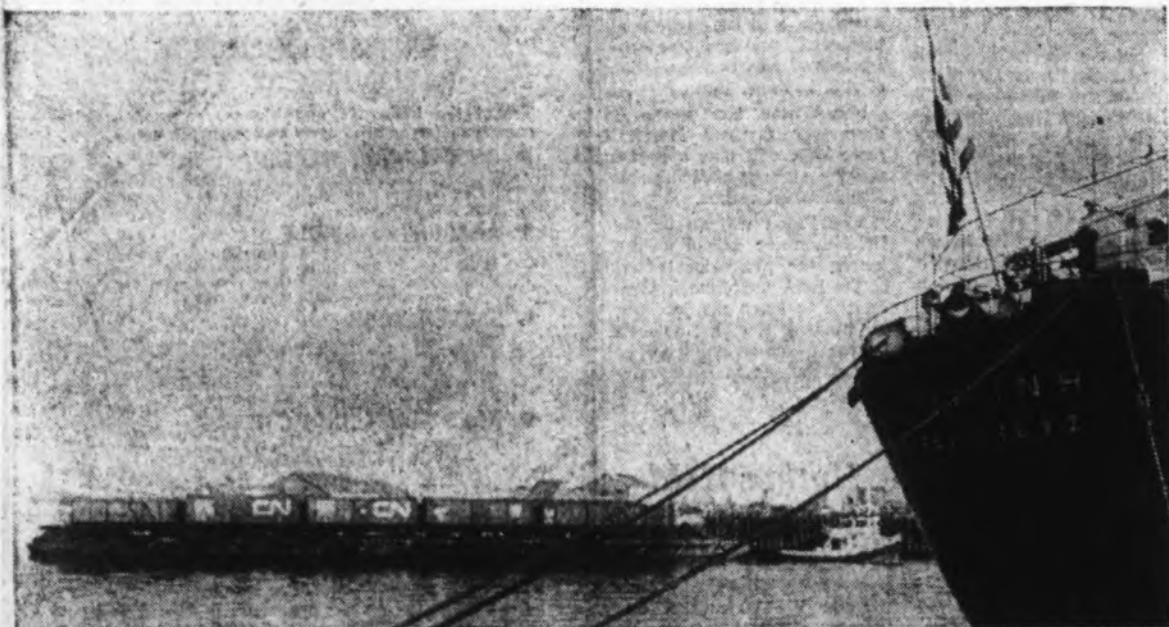
It must not, particularly, be allowed to hold too much moisture and it is one of the jobs of Earl McBride, grain foreman, to see that it goes into the hold just right.

Elevator employees take the grain to the end of the loading spout in the hold of the ship and from there it is the responsibility of stevedores.

The crew of the ship has nothing to do with either of these operations. The ship pulls out with its cargo of No. 1 or No. 2 Northern for Japan or some other grain-short country, another one eases into the berth and the whole thing starts over again.



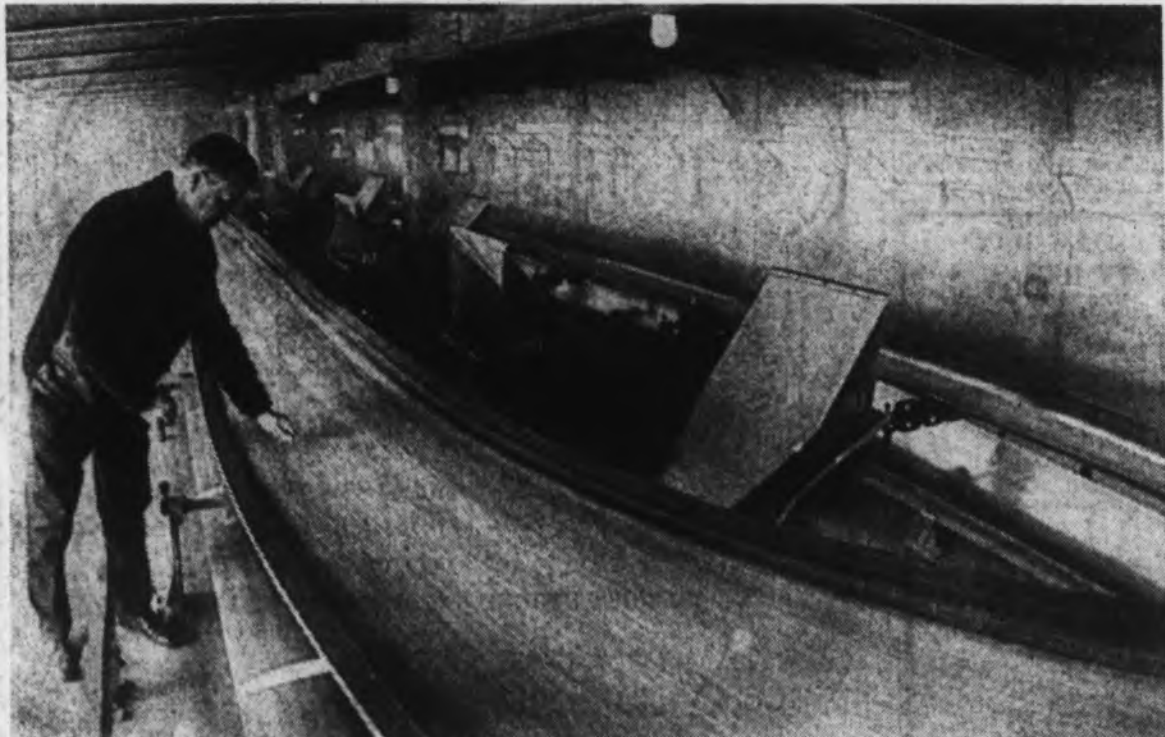
Grain foreman Earl McBride checks moisture



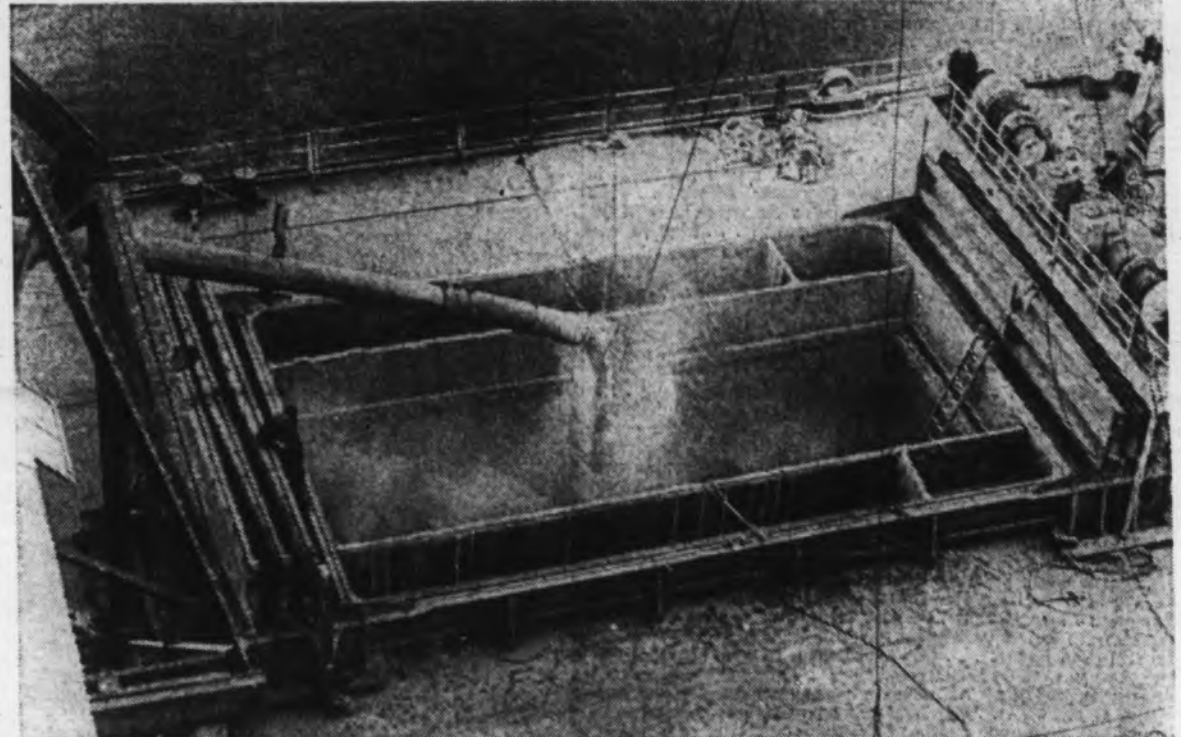
Grain arrives by barge at rate of 27 carloads a day



Shovellers Scott McBride, left, Manfred Hoffman, Richard Usher, Robert Fraser



Constant checking is secret, says Superintendent Sam Rycroft



Golden streams pour from elevator into the holds of freighter

Tips Pay Off

Montreal Seizure Bombings Break?

MONTREAL (UPI) — A special squad of officers from metropolitan, provincial and federal police agencies descended on 10 locations Friday night and seized documents which may be connected with the recent wave of terrorist bombings here, a police spokesman confirmed Saturday.

The raids were made in connection with 58 bombs which have been planted in the Montreal area since last Aug. 20 — including several at federal government owned buildings and one that injured 27 people Feb. 13 at the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges in Place Victoria.

Assistant police director Paul-Emile Olivier, who is in charge of the terrorism investigation,

told the French-language daily newspaper La Presse Saturday that more than 200 persons have contacted Police since the reward for information was increased to \$61,000 following the stock exchange blast.

SOME VALID
Olivier said many of the tips were either incorrect or completely false, but he said several had provided police with leads which had helped their investigation.

There also have been dozens of hoax calls reporting bombs planted in public places, several of which have been evacuated while police made a search. Police have been ordered to "stop and check" anyone with a "suspicious" package that might be a bomb.

Courtroom Parade

Trio Remanded To Set Hearing

The case against three Brentwood Bay men charged with rape was further remanded Saturday for one week by Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Central Saanich Magistrate's Court for a date to be fixed for preliminary hearing.

Crown Counsel Brian Smith told the court that Allan Patterson would be counsel for the defendants.

Wilfred Joseph Henry, 23; Simon James Smith, 31, and his brother, Fraser Henry Smith, 23, were charged following a complaint Feb. 14 in Central Saanich.

The owner of a German shepherd dog which attacked a woman delivering catalogues Friday was fined \$10 by Magistrate Ashby for keeping a vicious dog.

John Matter of 2469 Tanner was told by the magistrate to keep his dog properly to avoid further incidents.

Georgina Poole and Katherine Robinson of 2512 Douglas pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Ostler in Central Saanich Magistrate's Court to shoplifting, and were remanded to March 4 for pre-sentence report.

The court was told that the two girls put into a paper bag a pair of shoes, a wallet and two chocolate bars, valued at \$44, Friday at The Bay. After they had left the store without paying, they were arrested.

Flower Tips from your Friendly Florist

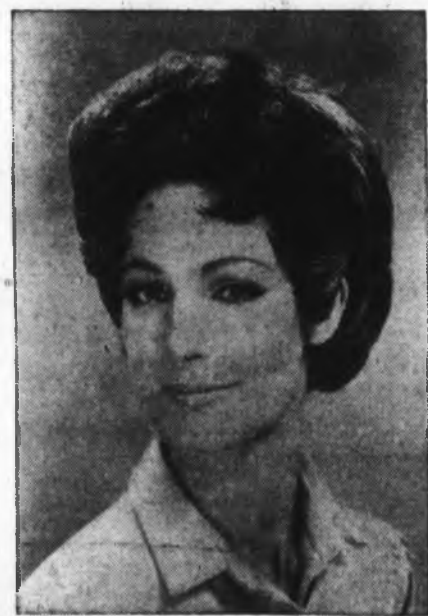
Care of Azaleas

Place in bright light but not strong sun. Keep temperature between 55° and 65° with soil evenly moist. Remove faded flowers every other day and submerge pot in pan of water for about 20 minutes and then allow to drain. Spray foliage with water two or three times weekly.

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Lutheran Union Planned

Planning steps for union of all Lutheran churches and work with unchurched people in community are 40 pastors and lay delegates to Pacific conference of Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada at Lutheran Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road. From left are Rev. Thomas Nilson of New Westminster; Rev. Karl Holfeld of Saskatoon; Rev. Alfred Johnson, pastor of church; Rev. Curtis Satre, Saskatoon, and Rev. Arthur Holmes, Camrose.—(Robin Clarke)

Our Principals

Young Man's Experience Prompts Class Career

In an effort to fill a communications gap in elementary school, The Daily Colonist has presented a series of biographies of school principals, key citizens too often unknown as persons to parents.

Retirements, transfers and promotions have brought new principals onto the scene, and these will be introduced to readers in Sunday and Thursday appearances.

Two experiences in his youth led Robert McKee, principal since September of Rockheigh's elementary school, into his chosen profession: time spent at a YMCA camp and a period as substitute teacher while taking his senior matriculation.

In both he confirmed his liking for working with youngsters and for teaching. Born in South Burnaby in a non-teaching family, Mr. McKee was educated there in elementary schools, South Burnaby High, and on to University of British Columbia for biology and physical education.

OREGON DEGREE
He took his fifth year at UBC in teacher training to gain his bachelor's degree in physical education, then went on to University of Oregon at Eugene for his master's degree.

In the spring of 1952 Mr. McKee was one of two teachers



McKee

recruited to finish out the school year in Victoria, and began a 12-year period at S. J. Willis Junior High.

There he spent half his time in classroom work, teaching general science, and divided the other half between physical education and counselling.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE
The latter, through close contact with individual students and their problems, he found particularly rewarding and valuable as an experience in communication.

Car Wash

Cheerleaders for the Boys' Club of Victoria will conduct a car wash from 1 to 6 p.m. March 1. Proceeds from the project at the Union 76 Service at Douglas and Burnside will be used for cheerleading uniforms for the six girls.



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Boys Share Loot Found in Locker

DALY, CITY, Calif. (AP) — If you were 15 or 16 years old and tumbled upon \$40,000 in stolen cash, what would you do?

Three Daly City boys took it, another shared it with 47 schoolmates and two adults in

a month-long spending spree. The money was the major portion of \$44,000 stolen from a Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. packet in an armored car at Sunnyvale, Calif., last November.

The armored car driver, Nick Avtonoff, 24, was arrested Thursday and charged with grand theft, but Police Chief Ray W. Savage of suburban Broakmoor said: "He never got to enjoy it."

The chief related this chain of events:

Three boys, 15 and 16, got jobs last Christmas at a bowling alley in nearby Colma. Assigned to check rental lockers, they found \$2,000 in a paper sack and \$38,000 in a flight bag. They took the \$2,000 but were afraid to take the rest.

In January, they confided in five older boys, got the master locker key and picked up the \$38,000.

Word spread until 42 more boys knew the secret. All shared to some extent in the loot.

Chief Savage said they spent freely on clothing, bicycles, records, expensive dinners and other items.

Roger D. Belaskie, 24, an unemployed linen worker, got onto it, told the boys incorrectly — that police were on their trail. Savage said he got enough to buy a \$2,900 car, a \$1,900 motorcycle, a \$760 color television set, and \$400 in rifles, and had \$3,200 left when police caught up with him.

Police knew nothing about it, however, until a Daly City mother found \$2,100 in her son's clothing several days ago and told a policeman friend.

Belaskie and his father, John, 53, were questioned and released when they co-operated and returned what they had.

Savage said some partly-burned cheques pointed toward Avtonoff. He did not explain.

All 50 boys and their parents were questioned. Names were withheld, and no charges are planned, Savage said.

EASTER TOUR

WASHINGTON, OREGON COAST, PORTLAND, ORE.

4 DAYS, \$60 each, double. Good Friday, April 4, 5, 6, 7.

at Blackhall Ferry to Port Angeles. Then Good Friday, April 4, we load bus 8 a.m. we follow Highway 161 via Washington coast to Astoria, Oregon. We drive over the new \$1 million dollar bridge, crossing over the mouth of the Columbia River, then to Portland, Oregon. On Sat. a free day to shop, visit friends, etc. Sunday we take you for a full sightseeing day of the Oregon coast with outstanding views of beauty unsurpassed. Returning to Portland, Ore., again overnight. We stop for three nights at the luxurious Imperial Hotel in the heart of the city shopping centre. Monday we return home via Seattle, 8 p.m. Transwestern Ferry, Stone, 7:15 p.m. Reservation by \$25 deposit. 17 seats left. Write or phone for free literature.

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Teetering House Destroyed

Expensive home overlooking Pacific Ocean Highway in Los Angeles teeters on foundation, left, as rain-soaked hillside continues to slide out from underneath. Right, after authorization by city council, house crashes down with cable doing pulling. Destruction permits reopening of highway, closed because of danger house might fall on traffic.—(AP)

By U.S. Reporter

Students Urged To 'Politicize'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Sir George Williams University student who took part in an occupation which culminated in a rampage which caused \$2,000,000 damage at the university last week, testified in court Friday that during the occupation a "gentleman with a New York City newspaper" visited the students and told them to "politicize" the issue.

Vaughn Dowle, an 18-year-old Negro from Montreal, was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Fredricks, 23, a West Indian student, charged along with 88 others with conspiring to commit arson and mischief by damaging property.

DRAFT-DODGERS
He told the court that the reporter was in Montreal gathering material to write a story on United States draft-dodgers in Canada.

The reporter and the newspaper he worked for were not identified. Dowle said he could not remember the names.

NO SOLIDARITY
Testifying with the protection of the court, Dowle said the unidentified reporter talked about the Columbia University occupation last year and expressed "surprise at the fact that we lacked student solidarity."

"His recommendation to us was to politicize the issue instead of just leaving it as a racial issue. In other words, make it political."

FIRST OF 88
Fredricks is the first of the 88 accused to appear for preliminary hearing. Hearings for the other 58 men and 30 women have been set for next Wednesday, and all but 10 — including Fredricks — have been released on bail.

The occupation began Jan. 29 in protest over the makeup of a university committee appointed to hear charges of racism brought by six West Indian students against a biology professor, Perry Anderson.

IN CENTRE
Dowle identified the accused as one of the students he saw in the computer centre at a meeting Feb. 10 — the day before the rampage which caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage to computers and other university property.

Dowle said students had not, to his knowledge, planned any violence.

PRESSURE AIM
"The occupation was intended to exert pressure on the university so that it would change the makeup of the committee investigating Prof. Anderson's case."

There was no leadership "evident," Strategy meetings consisted of "exchanges of ideas among the occupiers."

Dowle told the court he joined the occupation Feb. 5 and left Feb. 11 at "about 5 a.m."

WATCH FOR POLICE
He said he was sent to the lobby of the Hall building where the occupation was in progress on the morning of Feb. 11.

Sirhan Rumor Example

Who Saw What, When?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a tightly guarded courtroom where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is on trial for his life as the slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy there has evolved a clinical demonstration of how rumor may be born.

Robert Kennedy, 42, was fatally shot June 5, 1968, in a kitchen area off the Embassy ballroom of the Ambassador hotel here.

GIRL'S CRY
Shortly after the assassination, a 20-year-old Kennedy volunteer, Sandy Serrano, told police that she saw a girl in a white dress with black polka dots run from the area crying, "We shot him! We shot Kennedy!"

And Vincent Di Piero told a grand jury that he saw a girl in a polka dot dress smiling beside Sirhan as the fatal volley was fired.

NO MENTION
De Piero took the stand as a state witness on Valentine Day. He was at the murder scene, he said. On direct examination by the state he made no mention of the girl in the polka dot dress.

Then defence attorney Grant Cooper took over on cross-examination. Di Piero testified that he saw a girl all right—but "standing in the area of Sirhan, whether at that time or after I don't know."

"She was wearing a polka dot dress," Di Piero added.

CAN'T SAY
"Whether she conversed with him or not I cannot say."

Q. Did she have a smile on her face.

A. I believe she did.

Then Cooper turned to a statement Di Piero made to police after the assassination. In it, the witness said he probably got the idea of the polka dot girl after talking to Sandy Serrano.

"We started asking each other about the girl," Di Piero had said under police interrogation. "Evidently I went along with the identification."

DIDN'T SEE HER
"You did not see a girl in a white polka dot dress standing beside Sirhan that evening?" the police interrogators demanded.

"No," Di Piero replied.

"Was that statement the truth?" Cooper asked at the trial.

"Yes, it was," admitted Di Piero.

Occupation Illegal

ROME (AP)—The occupation of the University of Rome was officially declared illegal Saturday, but several thousand students remained holed up in 11 of the campus's 14 schools.

The university's rector, Prof. Agostino d'Avack, signed a legal notice declaring the occupied buildings closed.

But Mob Activity Scored

From Reuters, AP, UPI
Prince Philip Friday championed student dissatisfaction, urging students to carry on with "fire in their bellies."

But he said in a London television interview he had no time for demonstrations and the "Sunday afternoon have-a-bash crowd."

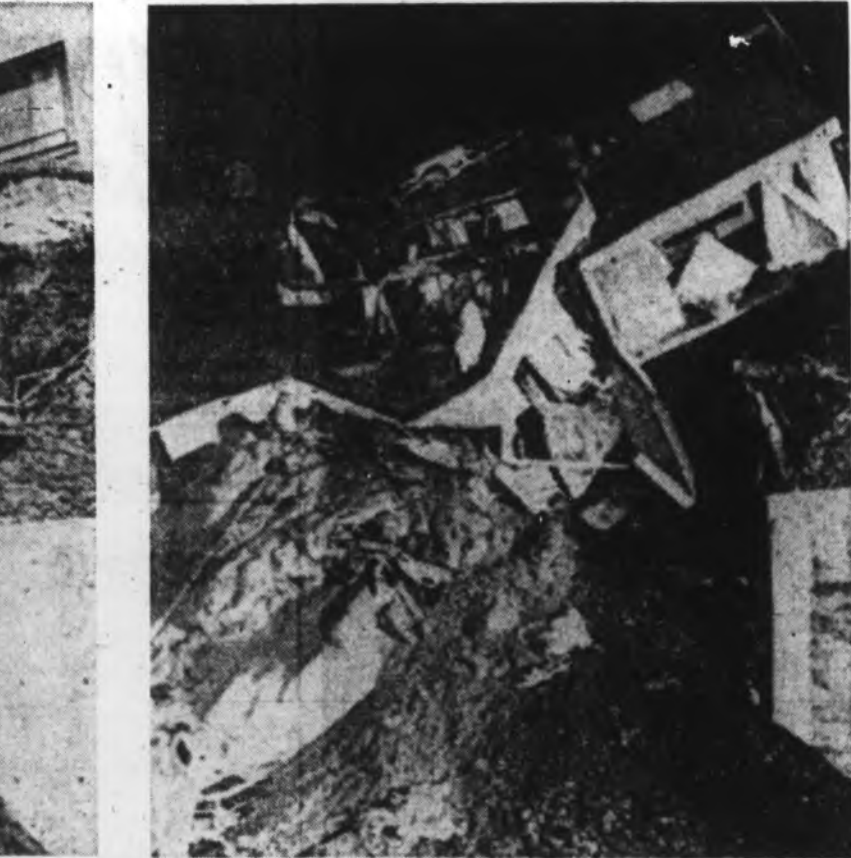
"This sort of thing is mob activity," he said. "There is no individuality about it."

Civil disobedience may sometimes be morally right, John Turner, Canada's justice minister, told a group of Canadian and American university students at East Lansing, Mich.

But terror and pillage, such as the Sir George Williams riot, are never justified, he said.

Students should use the accepted methods — picket lines, leaflets, political campaigning.

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Who Saw What, When?

The trial of the 24-year-old Sirhan was in recess Saturday for the weekend, with the state expected to rest its case no later than midweek.

The state called Valerie Schulte to the witness stand. She was a Kennedy worker, was at the scene of the shooting, she said.

GREEN DRESS
She was wearing a polka dot dress all right, she said, but it was green with yellow polka dots.

In-Flight Incident

Irate Iranian Knifes Girl

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (Reuters) — A 14-year-old Canadian girl was knifed aboard a Dutch airliner Saturday by an irate Iranian who cut himself free after being tied up because he was threatening other passengers.

The girl, Martha Nijhuis, was flying to Holland with her parents when they were returning from Montreal to their homeland for a visit 20 years after emigrating to Canada.

TO HOSPITAL
She was treated for cuts on her left cheek, shoulder and neck. She later was released from a hospital where she was rushed, with blood flowing from her wounds, shortly after the Royal Dutch Airline jet landed.

Police identified her attacker as M. R. Zadorian, a pipefitter who had been working in Toronto for the last 11 months.

POCKET KNIFE
Zadorian apparently slashed his bonds with a pocket knife and then attacked the Nijhuis girl, officials said. After leaving the hospital Miss Nijhuis said she was "feeling much better."

Police said Zadorian would appear before the public prosecutor at The Hague, probably Monday.

Four Passengers Hurt In Jet's Sudden Dive

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 707 jetliner flying from Sydney to London went into a sudden steep dive over the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain Saturday, injuring four of the 36 passengers.

A spokesman for the Qantas Airline in London said the plane landed safely at Bahrain and the four were taken to a hospital.

The others left for London on later flights.

"The aircraft was approaching Bahrain airport at 35,000 feet when there was a malfunction in the auto pilot system," the spokesman said. "This caused a sudden steep descent before the pilot could take over the controls. He then made a safe landing."

Most of the 1,000 guardsmen on standby at a naval supply depot close to the campus were withdrawn after striking teachers and students kept emotions in check at a noisy rally Friday.

State College, Michigan State Police were called in at Michigan campuses. The Texas Rangers were called in at Wiley College.

At Berkeley, the University of California was tense but peaceful Saturday. A token force of National Guardsmen, summoned after violence two days ago, remained nearby.

"Don't give them an excuse," monitors urged about 2,500 students and members of the striking American Federation of Teachers assembled outside a regents meeting at University Hall.

"We wanted a peaceful demonstration," Ysidro Macias, a leader of the Mexican-American Student Confederation, said afterward. "But Monday might be different."

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Shaw Judge Allows Warren Pictures

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Blown-up prints of pictures from the Warren Commission Report were placed into evidence Saturday at the Clay Shaw trial as the state tried to discredit the FBI investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The photos purportedly showed clothing worn by Kennedy when he was killed Nov. 22, 1963.

NOW SPECTATOR

Shaw, 55, is on trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy. But the big, gray-haired defendant has become a spectator during the trial of the Warren Commission, which concluded there was no credible evidence of conspiracy and that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

Chief defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond demanded anew that the entire work of the commission be admitted in evidence if parts of it were admitted. But Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. said: "I'm not letting the Warren Report in."

SAME LOCATION

FBI firearms expert Robert A. Frazier, called by the defense, testified that he found no evidence to indicate that shots which hit Kennedy were fired from any location other than a sixth-floor window of the School Book Depository in Dallas. He was a key investigator for the Warren Commission which concluded Oswald shot Kennedy from that spot.

District Attorney Jim Garrison's prosecution team, through the questioning of Frazier, however, sought to emphasize that the commission confined its investigation to the depository. Garrison contends Kennedy was killed in a crossfire by "different guns in different locations" and that the fatal shot was from the front.

PROSECUTION QUERY

Assistant District Attorney Alvin Oser opened by demanding: "What state official authorized the removal of evidence out of the State of Texas in this homicide?" Dymond was on his feet objecting.

"If the court please," Dymond said, "if the state wants to come out and charge the federal government with fraud, they ought to do so."

OBJECTION SUSTAINED

Haggerty sustained the objection. Oser moved to something else.

Oser questioned Frazier in detail about his investigation, which included ballistics tests and a re-enactment of the murder. Then Oser brought out huge, life-size photos of Kennedy's coat, shirt and tie and a scene supposedly from the re-enactment.

MORE DETAIL

Oser went into more detail about locations of bullet holes in the president's clothing. Defense attorney William Wegmann said, after a conference with Oser, that the exhibits were copies of pictures from the Warren Report.

Oser also made a point of the agents using the actual coat worn by former Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded in the assassination, but not using Kennedy's coat during the re-enactment. And Oser wanted to know if the agents checked other possible firing locations besides the depository. This was not done, Frazier said.

DOUBLE MOVE

Frazier testified on direct examination that the high-velocity bullet fired by the 6.5 millimetre Italian-made rifle identified by the commission as Oswald's created a double noise.

He said the bullets travelled faster than the speed of sound and a person standing some distance in front of the gun would hear first the sonic boom, then the muzzle report.

SEVERAL SHOTS

Several prosecution witnesses told of hearing shots fired in very close succession and also of hearing shots from the grassy knoll area nearer the limousine than the depository.

Friday, Frazier said a single gun fired the identifiable bullet fragments found in President Kennedy's car after his assassination.

TWO FRAGMENTS

Frazier testified the presidential limousine yielded two bullet fragments which he determined were fired from an Italian-made rifle turned over to him.

The rifle was found on the

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The rifle was found on the

Historically

Oak Bay Looks Back

Former Oak Bay reeve and councillor, George Murdoch, 2240 Beach Drive, is compiling a history of the municipality.

"The present council asked me to take this duty," he said Saturday. "And there's a chance that if we get enough old pictures we can set up a permanent picture gallery in the municipal hall."

Mr. Murdoch asked for help from people who have either information of pictures from the past.

"I'll go out to see people if they'll call me," he said. "I'll also give assurance that any pictures will be returned in good order — we shall photograph them and send them right back," he added.

Incidentally, we are now giving a discount on all Wigs and Falls. Phone or drop in and have a chat with Carole, our Wig Specialist.

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Dear Kitte Turmell: There are quite a few girls in our crowd and most are going steady, but our boy friends won't ask us. There are just three of us that aren't. Could you please tell us how we can get them to ask us? They're not shy! Don't use our real names; just sign this **The Stranded Three**.

Dear Stranded: Be content to have boy friends, and bide time until they are ready to want to go steady. Meanwhile, be friendly with many. Sooner than you think you'll have your choice of steadies after some, who go steady too soon or too long, wish they were as free to take their pick of dates as you are.

Dear Kitte: I went on my first date last week. I admired him but don't know if he enjoys my company. How can I find out without asking a direct question? Laura.

Dear Laura: Watch his eyes, the way he looks at you, and they'll tell you.

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Cues For Dates, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

Dear Kitte: I am a senior at high school and have profited from your column and enjoyed reading it many times. Now, for my English

class, we have to prepare a notebook on the different types of letters, for friendly and business correspondence. Can you give me some pointers? Marian.

Dear Marian: The trend now in all letter-writing is to be neat, concise, factual and interesting. For all except very formal correspondence, typewritten letters are acceptable and preferred by many. The business letter favored is confined to one page. The friendly letter is brisk and newsworthy. For social purposes, a handwritten letter is always welcome if your handwriting is legible.

Dear Kitte: At a dance last week a boy asked me to dance a slow dance. Afterwards we sat and talked and I went home with him and some other friends. On the way home he asked me out for the coming Friday. I said I didn't know and told him to call me. So he called me and he said he could find me in the phone book. Well, he never did call. Was it my fault? I thought he would certainly call since he asked me out. I want to see him again. I do what should I do and how should I act? Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Why didn't you give him your full name, your phone number and your address? If you wanted to hear from him your approach was too coy to encourage the boy. At next opportunity tell him you would like him to stop in at your

house—name a convenient time and tell him how to get there.

Dear Kitte: My problem concerns my best friend. She has really changed. She thinks she's a hippie. She doesn't take drugs but she says a hippie is a person who defends another hippie. Sometimes she really gets far out. Believe me, she isn't a hippie. But she doesn't care about anything now and we don't talk about the stuff we usually talked about when she was normal. She talks about hippies, narcotics and Haight-Ashbury. She used to talk about boys all the time and clothes and makeup. Sometimes she gets on my nerves. Is there anything I can do to get her

back to her old self? Not Hippie.

Dear Not Hippie: Hope that she is going through a stage she'll outgrow as a straight-thinking young adult. Continue to be her friend and help her to find a new self, more interesting to herself and you. Meanwhile, find other, more congenial friends.

Confidential To Worried: You are playing with romance, heading for trouble. Avoid places and occasions that can take you farther than you know you should go, before marriage. Spend less time together as a twosome and more time with mixed groups as a couple.

Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Build Me Up, Buttercup | Foundations |
| 2. Crimson and Clover | Tommy James and Shondells |
| 3. Touch Me | Doors |
| 4. Menocino | Sir Douglas Quintet |
| 5. Proud Mary | Creedence Clearwater Revival |
| 6. Sweet Cream Ladies, Forward March | Box Tops |
| 7. To Susan on the West Coast | Donovan |
| 8. I Started a Joke | Bee Gees |
| 9. I'm Living in Shame | Donna Ross and Supremes |
| 10. Worst That Could Happen | Brooklyn Bridge |
| 11. Games People Play | Joe South |
| 12. Stand By Your Man | Tammy Wynette |
| 13. Purple Haze | Dion |
| 14. Long Line Rider | Bobby Darin |
| 15. Time of the Season | Zombies |
| 16. One Ring Jane | Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck |
| 17. This Girl's in Love with You | Donna Warwick |
| 18. Dizzy | Tommy Roe |
| 19. River Deep, Mountain High | Deep Purple |
| 20. Indian Giver | 1910 Fruitgum Company |

The Week in Records

Country-Western Folk Yodel, Stomp Alone

By KING LEE

Those people spreading the rumor that country and western music is the coming thing have been on their soap boxes for close to 10 years, and what have they got to show for it?

When was the last truly country and western hit song on the popular hit parade? Was it Ferlin Husky's *Gone*, Marty Robbins' *White Sport Coat*, Johnny Cash's *Ring of Fire* or Bobby Helms' *My Special Angel*?

LIVE NORTH OF HILLSIDE? Vio's Most Modern

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IS NOW OPEN QUADRA at REYNOLDS SERVING GLANFORD TOWN 'N' COUNTRY CEDAR HILL N. QUADRA, etc.

If it were more recent than the aforementioned quartet than the C and W advocates can claim a victory in the last 10 years. If not, they should admit defeat and concede country and western hasn't done anything to permanently influence today's contemporary music.

True, there have been instances where a country and western artist has made it into the contemporary charts, but these cases are few and far between and can be classed as normal allotment of "different" sounds which are up there for a week or two and are never heard of again.

Tammy Wynette's *Stand By Your Man*, the Statler Brothers' *Flowers on the Wall*, Henson Cargill's *Skip A Rope* and David Houston's *You Mean All the World to Me* are prime examples of this.

The success of Glen Campbell might be construed as a leaning toward the country and western sound. However, Campbell only became accepted after he left the western sound and moved into the popular field.

Roger Miller and Bobby Goldsboro are in the same category, in half country and half contemporary, but only successful in the latter.

So give up, country and western addicts, leave us (the

majority) contemporary music fans alone and we'll leave you (the minority) to twang, stomp and yodel to your heart's delight.

Happy to report that our fight to get more contemporary rock music programming into Victoria's radio has taken another stride forward. CJVI goes all night starting Sunday night which means the station now programs rock from 10:15 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily. What's next, gentlemen?

The latest radio survey coming out of Vancouver has proven to be a big shocker. CKLG has knocked off perennial-champion CKNW from the No. 1 perch. The avalanche of 'LG listeners after 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. (when the survey ends) helped swing the total-audience championship to the Moffat Broadcasting station. That makes KJR in Seattle and CKLG in Vancouver, both teen-oriented, tops in their respective areas.

Hit LPs: Donovan's *Greatest Hits* should be a big seller, locally. It includes *Mellow Yellow*, *There Is a Mountain*, *Hurdy Gurdy Man* and *Jenifer Jumper*. Smokey Robinson and *The Miracles* latest album, *Live!*, sounds like a winner. *Tracks of My Tears*, Mickey's *Monkey*, Yesterday, *Walk On By* and *Once In a Lifetime* are some of the cuts.

Paul Mauriat's orchestra, in their new album, *Doing My Thing*, contains, among others, *Hey Jude*, *Those Were The Days*, *I Say A Little Prayer* and *Abraham, Martin and John*.

The Cream claim it's their last album and it's called *Goodbye*. Anyone want to bet it isn't?

Hit singles: *Run Away Child, Running Wild*, by the Temptations, is already climbing fast in the U.S. Pacific northwest. Herman's Hermits, on a bit of a hermitage themselves lately, have a new one, *Something's Happening*.

Glen Campbell's released a new single and it, too, will be a hit. It's called *Galveston*. How is it that Galveston gets a writer like Jimmy Webb and a singer like Glen Campbell while Seattle gets Perry Como?

Washington state's The Bards, have picked themselves up a pretty Jimmy Webb number called *Tunesmith*. Test-marketed in Seattle, it will be released on a national basis soon.

The Way It Used to Be, by Englebert Humperdinck, and There Are Not My People, by Johnny Rivers, are potential hits.

World of Song, World of Work

By KITTE TURMELL

Anybody can write a song, but how do you sell it? Do you have to have an uncle in Hollywood to plug it for you? Or can you make it on your own from nowhere? Tommy and Bobby did.

Tommy Boyce learned the guitar at 12 from his dad, who had a country western band. Bobby Hart grew up with formal church music. His dad was a preacher. Today the songs of Boyce and Hart are recorded by Dean Martin and Tommy Sands, and they've done albums for The Monkees. How did they manage it?

They have something to sell. Lots of people write songs, but few write good ones. Bobby swung in on this theme when I talked with them:

"You've got to have clear-cut idea of the kind of song you're shooting for. Listen to the radio. That's where you hear the songs that are selling."

"Then you need patience and ambition and imagination... and more patience."

"Finally, you've got to convince others your song is as great as you think it is. The first step is to put it on tape."

The more universal theme the better, Bobby explains. You can pick up song titles from what you hear on the street or the bus, or at a party. So mix around and listen well. Then find your way to express what you want other people to grasp.

"But the main thing is to work at it. Spend at least 20 hours a week, or 30 if you can. The more you write the better you'll get."

Tommy Boyce, Bobby's partner, says that eventually you get so that you're composing 24 hours a day, even while you sleep, in your subconsciousness.

"How you work is up to you. You may have to spend a half hour on something, or 10 hours, or maybe you'll stay up all night. But if after a couple of hours, you're not coming up with anything, go away from it for a while and forget it. Do something completely different until ready to go back at it."

Tommy and Bobby have

had more than 40 tunes recorded, including some gold records. Here are their suggestions for selling a song:

Put it on tape. Get friends to help you with the singing and instrumentation.

Go where the big recording companies are, to New York, Los Angeles or Nashville. As an unknown you won't get far by phone or letter.

Then take your melody and guitar into the publisher's office and be ready to sing your own song. This requires gumption and self-confidence. Seek out legitimate publishers who'll respect your drive and talent.

If you get discouraged, say Tommy and Bobby, remember that the world of music is ever-changing. It needs new melodies, new voices. It could need yours.



Boyce



Hart

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McConnell-Kirkendale
Mr. J. McConnell, 535 Goldstream, and Mrs. Florence Lowry, of 223 Oswego are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Loraine, to Mr. John David Kirkendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkendale, 1133 Greenwood Avenue.

McDonald-Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald, 4423 Turquoise Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Mae, to Mr. Graeme John Henderson, son of Mr. Lyle Henderson, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Lyle S. Henderson.

Burrows-Munt
Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows of Brentwood Bay, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. John William Munt, son of Mrs. Doris Munt of Victoria.

Crockett-Durand
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crockett, 3023 Shelbourne Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Paul Eugene Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napier A. Durand, 225 Kamloops Avenue.

Law-Jeanotte
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Law, 1897 Carnegie Crescent, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Mr. Larry Paul Jeanotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jeanotte, 604 Rodolph Street.

Pinckney-Pogson
Mrs. Thelma W. Pinckney, 3942 Wascana Street, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Joan Ann, to Mr. James Roy Pogson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Pogson, 3425 Cardiff Place.

Garner-Williams
Reverend R. S. D. Morris officiated at a double ring ceremony in the Chapel of the First United Church, Bismarck Street, on February 15, 1969, at 2 p.m. when Claudia Anne Williams, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Williams, 4101 Cedar Hill Road, exchanged vows with Mr. Ian James Garner, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner, 1223 Fairfield Road.

Lawrence-Hall
Married quietly in Burnaby, B.C., on February 8th, 1969, were Judith Doreen Hall, only daughter of Mr. Edmund R. Hall and the late Mrs. Hall, to Mr. Brian W. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lawrence, 411 Lampton Street, Victoria.

Jarvis-Funk
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Funk of Cobble Hill, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Jo Anne, to Mr. Edwin Bernard Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jarvis of Victoria.

Lawrence-Hall
Father Hill officiated at the ceremony which took place in Victoria on February 15, 1969. The couple will reside in Vancouver, B.C.

Engagements
Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist in writing copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be received by the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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BIRTHS

SKILLINGS - Born to Mr. and

Mrs. C. David Skillings, (nee

Woolson), 92 Moss St. Victoria,

B.C., on February 21, 1969, a

boy, John, Jennifer Barbara, 7

lbs. 8 ozs.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BUTLER - Passed away peacefully

on February 20, 1969, at her

home on Kenting Cross Road,

Florence, B.C., at the age of

83 years. Burial in Central Saanich

Cemetery. Funeral services on

Monday, February 24, 1969, at

10:45 a.m. Rev. O. L. Foster

officiating. Interment in Central

Saanchich Cemetery. Burial in

Central Saanich Cemetery. Burial

in Central Saanich Cemetery.

Funeral services on

Monday, February 24, 1969, at

10:45 a.m. Rev. O. L. Foster

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Saanchich Cemetery. Burial in

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FOX - On February 21, 1969, Mr.

Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969,

Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21,

1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox,

21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr.

Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969,

Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21,

1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox,

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21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr.

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Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21,

1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox,

21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr.

Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21, 1969,

Mr. Fox, 21, 1969, Mr. Fox, 21,

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106

TRUCKS

ENGLISH
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
FARGO
TRUCK CENTRE
1041 Yates Street

64 MERCURY Econoline Van.
Sale Price\$1395
Sales tax\$69.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 payments of \$59

66 CHEVY 1/2-ton Handivan.
Custom radio, dual bucket seats.
Sale Price\$1995
Sales tax\$99.75

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36 payments of \$69

68 FARGO D-400 cab and chassis, 2-speed rear end, 5-speed trans., V-8 motor, Brand new.
Cost\$5500
Sale Price\$4595

69 FARGO D-100 1/2-ton, swept-back, pick-up. Brand new.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$75 per month

Call Ted Drury

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
930 Yates St. 386-2411

Open Weekdays till 9 p.m.

PETER POLLEN
FORD

1967 ECONOLINE Van, 1 ton payload package, big 150 h.p. 6-cylinder motor, this unit is like new inside and out
BETTER BUY
AT\$2295

1966 ECONOLINE VAN, 1 ton payload package, big 150 h.p. motor, BETTER BUY
AT\$1995

1965 ECONOLINE Super Van, 6 cylinder, standard trans., BETTER BUY
AT\$1695

1966 FORD F100 pickup, big 6 motor standard trans. BETTER BUY
AT\$1995

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed trans., limited slip rear axle
BETTER BUY
AT\$1495

NEW FORD TRUCKS
from \$2809

PETER POLLEN FORD
1060 Yates St. 384-1144

Open until 9 p.m.

1965 DODGE D-400, HEAVY-DUTY 1-ton pickup with complete load with extra 2000 miles. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Warranty price to sell \$1529.00. Call 477-2888.

25 CHEVY PLUS STANDARD 1-ton pickup with complete load with extra 2000 miles. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Warranty price to sell \$1529.00. Call 477-2888.

51 DODGE 1/2-ton TRUCK, ALUMINUM CABINET, good condition. Paid for 1966. Call 477-2888.

74 GMC 1/2-ton, 8 SPEED, standard 4-cylinder, good condition throughout. Res. 385-2024.

67 CHEVY 1/2-ton, 6000 G.W.V., 2100 miles. License 18. Wifed for camper. Show lines. Res. 385-2024.

BARGAIN - 197 FORD PICKUP wheel drive, for light, good motor and motor. Smart looking. Res. 385-2024.

870N CHEVY TOP CONDITION, 4-cylinder, 2000 miles. Res. 385-2024.

67 CHEVY 1/2-ton PICKUP with canopy. Res. 385-2024.

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

TWO 15-1/2 INCH TIRES, TIRES and tubes for 1967 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. Res. 385-2024.

1969 CHEVY WAGON, GOOD 4-cylinder engine. Res. 385-2024.

1969 FORD FORD PARTS: 1967 Ford 1/2-ton engine, 4-speed transmission. Res. 385-2024.

FORD 2-BARREL CARBURETOR and intake manifold for 200 or 230 motor. Res. 385-2024.

TWO VOLKSWAGEN CHROMIUMS and spacers. Res. 385-2024.

ELECTRIC TRUCK WINCH. Res. 385-2024.

LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS 1074 GOLDSTREAM. Res. 385-2024.

WRECKING 2 VW'S. 3504 PARKER. Res. 385-2024.

60 BORGWARD FOR PARTS. Res. 385-2024.

14-1/2 INCH DEEP RIMS. Res. 385-2024.

60 CHEVY IMPALA, 200000, hardtop for 1967. Res. 385-2024.

1967 CHEVY HARDTOP, BEING worked. Res. 385-2024.

WRECKING 197 FORD, 479-4700 evenings and weekends.

1966 FORD WAGON FOR PARTS. Res. 385-2024.

1966 DODGE HARDTOP, 350, 1000 Newport Ave. Res. 385-2024.

66 CHEVY, NEEDS REAR END, 4 new tires, radio, offers. Res. 385-2024.

COMPLETE PARTS OF 1965 Cadillac, sound motor. Res. 385-2024.

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WANTED: 1966 or 1967 CHEVY 6-cylinder motor. Res. 385-2024.

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WANTED: 1957 FORD TRANSMISSION or clutch. Res. 385-2024.

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66 and 69 CHRYSLER PARTS. Res. 385-2024.

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2-door models only, fair assortment of colors to clear at \$4.49 each.

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Duncan
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1-18 twin carb engine complete with carburetor, clutch, 1965 3 snow tires and wheels for 1965 Volvo 122 S sedan. Phone 385-6165. M. L. McCulloch

Many body and interior parts for 1965 Volvo 122 S sedan. Phone 385-6165. M. L. McCulloch

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Your Volkswagen Parts and Service Centre
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CHIEFER REV-LOCK CLUTCH
assembly, forged steel flywheel, 16-speed clutch assembly. All parts new. All for 1964 Chev motor. Best offer. 477-1345.

RINGS, BEARING, GASKETS
32 change brake shoes, drum turning 32 fitting valve and timing. 32 JORDON PISTON RINGS at 824 Johnson Street. 383-0011

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Auto radio and tape repairs.
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48 Ford Coupe, good running gear, 1964 3 window Coupe. Plenty of spare parts. \$300. 477-2888.

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1966 CHEV. GOOD PARTS AVAILABLE (for 22) 1964-1965 479-7111

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PHILIP'S AUTO SERVICE
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Good, Clean CARS AND TRUCKS
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Selling your car, call KASIDE
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SEB ARTS CAR SALES, 385-2024
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WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL
automobile car. 1961 to 1968. Located
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WANTED: MEDIUM SIZE CAR
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GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.
Park Space Available With Every Home!
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Park space available with all mobile homes.
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2435 Trans-Canada Hwy.
25' x 30' 2-BEDROOM COACH fully furnished, built in 1962. Exceptionally well insulated. 10 windows, 2 doors, etc. Automatic oil furnace. Matched birch and maple. Large living area. 2 bedrooms and bath in birch. 1964 is a quality unit. Good value at \$4,500. 685-2524 evenings.

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PARTS - PROPANE - REPAIRS
TRAILERS - 478-4844 CAMPERS
Highway No. 1 and Highway Road
18. ARISTOCRAT LOWLINER, fully equipped, licensed ready to go. 479-4444

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ELECTRIC BRAKE, fully self-contained, 1600 cc. engine, 1200 cc. 2-Prop. tanks. 477-5153.

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home with 1 bedroom and colored appliances. Offers. 683-2000.

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TRAVELER, TRAILER, Immaculate. 80.02. 477-1444

WIND UP HARDTOP TENT
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store and heater. Ample storage space. As new. May be seen at 1150 Glen Lake Road. 479-2732.

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17' x 30' 3 bedrooms, furnished, 479-2442. Phone 385-5881.

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extra room, set up. \$1900. 479-5023.

16 FT. SHASTA SLEEPS 6
1965.

LARGE BOX TRAILER, 603 WITH
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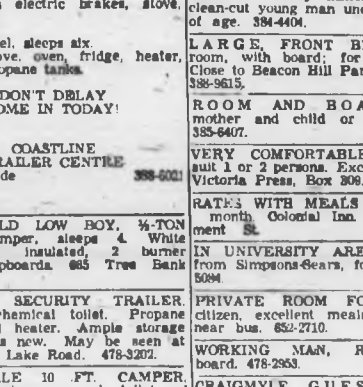
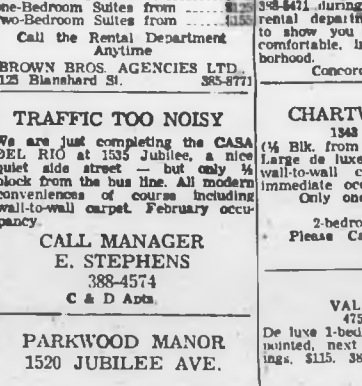
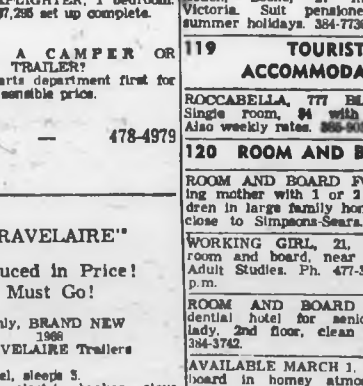
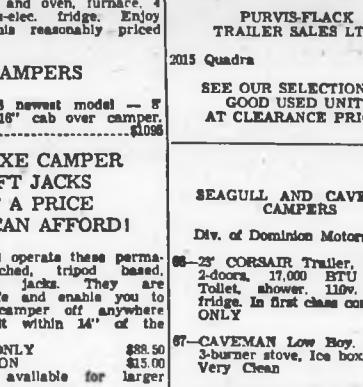
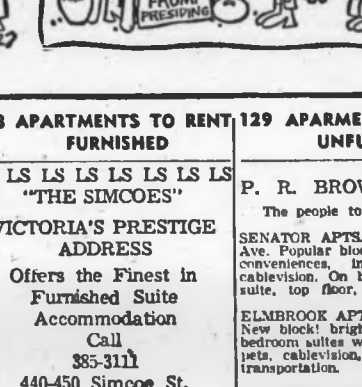
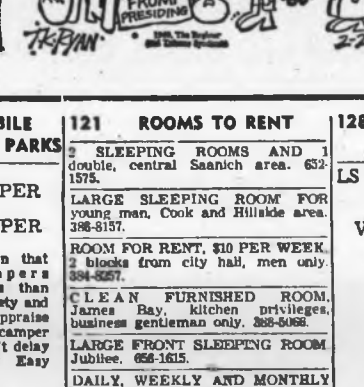
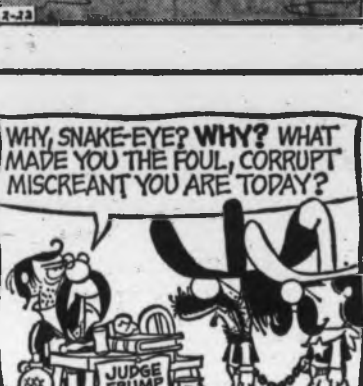
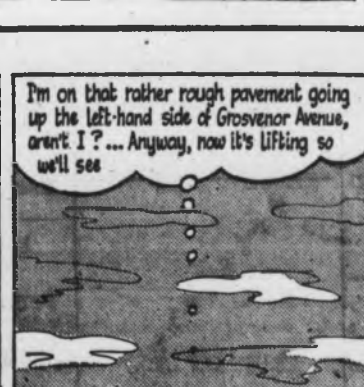
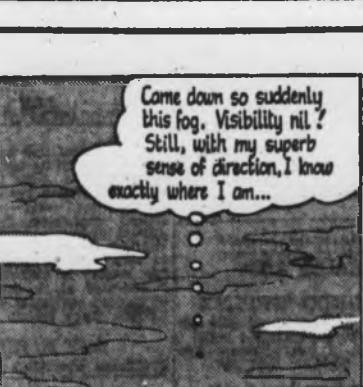
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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IN-LAW SUITE**

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to-wall carpeted living room, 2
rooms. The separate suite has
water view, living room with
place, 1 bedroom, kitchenette
bath. You can't afford not to
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\$25,900

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**3-MILE CIRCLE
¾ ACRE**

The possibilities here are tremendous: The location is never crowded and to top it off there's a superb home with 3 bedrooms, a basement and a housewives' dream of a kitchen with built-in range, wall oven and lazy susans. The sandstone fireplace in the

room and another one (not
completed) in the basement. There
extra bonus too—besides the dr
garage with sundeck on top, the
also a huge separate worksho
just waiting for the right man
it to use.

ASKING \$23,900

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 and with a delightful country
 Just fell in love with it. It's
 ful. Living room with old brick
 place and lovely bay window.

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**CITY OF SIDNEY
HOUSE PLUS LOT**

Older home but in good
consisting of living room,
kitchen with eating area and
bedrooms. This property is a
DUPLEX but could be apart-
One block from Beacon
and also touching two streets.

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spacious hungalow with its
plied wall-to-wall carpet

spacious living room, lovely
room. Colorful and sunny
kitchen. Two lovely bedrooms
wall-to-walled, and a third be-
in the sunbright basement.
— there is a 7 per cent m.p.
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1 BEDROOMS
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\$26,500
Family home situated
most desirable area. No

consists of living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace. New 4-pc. room. Upstairs are 4 beds. Full bathroom, auto. Separate garage. Real Estate Owners transfer appointment to view this fine listing call Mr. Res. 388-1195 or 383-4161

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Picturesque Little Gorge
low offers generous
unique FP, bright
facing front, and the b
extra large. Lovely
lot, separate garage an
top driveway. Clear tin
6301 Call Mr. Harris e
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QUADRA AREA
EXCLUSIVE

Here's a clean, modern home of over ft. close to city in a great area. It features living-dining rooms, electric kitchen with eat-in area, spacious through hall, bedrooms, with 4-pc. bathroom with drive-in, two extra rooms which can be utilized as bedrooms or a den room. OOM all

Large lot 52'x185' with fruit trees. This must cash or cash to mortg with a minimum c down. For appointment call W. Ravenhill, res. or 383-4161.

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located in Colwood-Metchie. This dazzling white cottage is built on a slope there is only one entrance hall which has a spiral carpeted stairway to lovely bedrooms and 4-piece master bath. It is enclosed floor, carpeted W to granola L.S., has a built Oregon rock fireplace. D.R. is roomy and both have views. The kitchen features round cabinet, a bar and nice dinette and provides access to

counterpart play room also a
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above ground and would
ideal inlaw suite. Fr
another spiral staircase l
lower level that contains
15x30 swimming pool -
and 2 car garage -
for two cars. I'll guaran
no other house like it in
and the price is only \$42,
Evans, 382-2157, even.,
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1 1/2 block
Good con-
Asking
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CEDAR HILL AREA
\$17,900

A clean, well-kept bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, fully furnished, ready to move. Call for details. \$17,900. Call 384-9001.

STUCCO
1-bedroom
Electric in
gas-
low taxes,
available.

HIGH VIEW ROYAL, OKLA.
Tractor will sell as is, new 10-room home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 22' x 22' carports, and 22' x 22' hobby room. Call 384-9001 or 384-9002.

Holdings. | \$35,800. 479-5512.

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WITH EYE-APPALING
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

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Plumbing with fireplace in living room. Large dining room, kitchen, new bath, half bathroom. Drive-in garage. Auto oil, heated. Full basement. Call Mike Ruddy at 592-0628.

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2 BDRMS - FULL BSMT
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\$5000 WILL HANDLE
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LANDSCAPE BEAUTY
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4 1/2 acre partly cleared, year around stream, small older home and barn. Call Mike Ruddy at 592-0628.

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\$24,900 (1/2 CASH)
IDEAL FAMILY HOME
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Spacious, charming 6rm. bungalow, plus developed basement. Full 40' x 20' pool, 19' living rm. with fireplace. Call Mike Ruddy at 592-0628.

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388-6231 Anytime

WATERFRONT
Large gracious living room, ideal for entertaining. Sliding doors to patio with one of Gordon Head's most spectacular views. Attractive paneled dining room, a housewife's dream kitchen, tiled 4-piece bath, room, en-suite plumbing off the master bedroom, another large bedroom with an unobstructed view over the water. Panellled den which could be used as a bedroom. Full exterior high cement basement wired for washer-dryer. Roughed-in rumour room. Carport for two cars. Large lot with lots of privacy. At the asking price of \$45,000 this house must be seen. To view call 388-6231.

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NORTH QUADRA TUDOR
1,800 sq. ft. of charm. Featuring three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Call 388-6231.

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\$10,800
3 BEDROOMS and only 1 block to school and downtown.

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MAYBE, but you'll never know if you don't call me before MIDNITE. MRS. OVERTON at 382-7278.

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Close to Sidney on river and city. 4 acres, 1200 sq. ft. with full high beam oak floors. Extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom. Call 382-7278.

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Immaculate eight-room house in prime location. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms, full basement. Call 382-7278.

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Very reasonably low price for this attractive two-bedroom house. Call 382-7278.

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Surrounded by quality homes with mature landscaping and unobstructed views. Call 382-7278.

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4 1/2 acre partly cleared, year around stream, small older home and barn. Call Mike Ruddy at 592-0628.

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\$24,900 (1/2 CASH)
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ON 1/4 ACRE GROUNDS

Spacious, charming 6rm. bungalow, plus developed basement. Full 40' x 20' pool, 19' living rm. with fireplace. Call Mike Ruddy at 592-0628.

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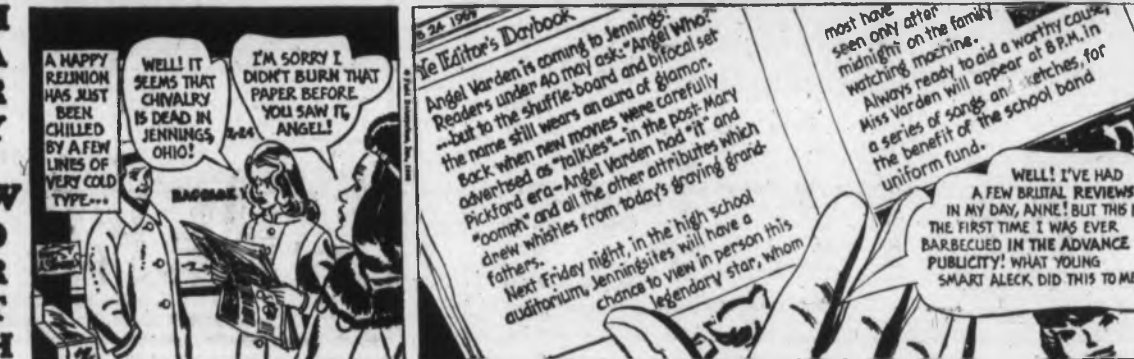
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identify with the victims. But thefts of valuable items, embezzlements, forgeries, and

alienates convicts, making them again defy society when they get out, and completin

Good Advertising Attracts Customers!

lates Ltd. 1314 Quadra St.

Good Advertising Attracts Customers!

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE



the **Hudson's Bay**

Monday! Shop in person for clearance values throughout the store! No phone or mail orders please! Shop early... use your PBA or CDP

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Toddler's Knit Shirts—Cotton knits, most are Permanent Press. Many styles and colours reduced from regular stock. For boys and girls. 2-3x. Reg. \$1 to \$3.50. Sale, each **\$0.66 to \$2.26**
Boys' Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts—Stock clearance of cotton knits, many Perma Press. Stripes, patterns, solids. Many styles. 4-6x. Reg. 1.50 to \$4. Sale, each **\$1 to \$2.66**
Girls' Dresses, 1/2 Price—Bonded orlons, cottons, corduroy in a wide range of colours. A-lines, dirndls, jumpers. 2-3x coll. Reg. Price \$4 to \$11. Sale, each **\$2 to \$5.50**
Boys' Dress Shirts—White cotton. Long-sleeved style with bow tie and cuff links. Gift boxed. 4-6x. Reg. Price \$2. Sale, each **77¢**
Boys' Corduroy Pants—Fine quality, thick-set corduroy. Half boxer waist, zipper closure. One style has double knees. Blue, brown, tan. 4-6x. Reg. \$2 to \$4. Sale, pair **1.33 to 2.66**
The BAY, children's wear, third floor

GIRLS', JUNIOR TEEN WEAR

Junior Teen Dresses—Cotton, wool flannel, party fabrics featuring the Nehru look, shirt styles and party styles. Wide range of colours and patterns. Broken sizes 5-15 teen. Reg. \$13 to \$20. Sale, each, Half Price
Girls' Skirts and Kitties—Bonded orlon or wool in red, blue, gold, camel, grey, turtans. Kitts, dirndls, A-lines. 8-14. Reg. \$5 to \$13. Sale, each, Half Price
Girls' Dresses—Cottons, orlons and party fabrics in a wide range of colours. Dirndls, A-lines and Nehru looks in sizes 8-14. Reg. \$5 to \$15. Sale, each 1/2 Price
The BAY, girls' and teens' wear, third floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's and Infants' Brand Name Shoes—The Oxfords for boys and girls. Infants' boot and oxford styles. White, black or brown leather. Broken sizes. Last Price 2.98 to 11.98. Sale, pair **1.99 to 7.99**
Children's Corduroy Slippers—Slip-on style in assorted plaids and patterns. Broken sizes. Last Price 2.98 to 3.98. Sale, pair **99¢ to 2.99**
The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Lansae Turtleneck Pullovers—Pink, red, green, grey or blue wool. 34-40. Last Price \$12. Sale, each **6.99**
Automatic Umbrellas—Assorted plain shades with nylon cover. Sale, each **\$3**
Handbags—Plastic or leather in assorted styles. Brown, black, navy, black patent. Last Price \$15 to \$30. Sale, each **9.99 to 19.99**
Silk-Style Umbrella—Rayon covers in assorted prints. Sale, each **\$2**
Plastic Rain Hats—Assorted styles and colours. The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

Shallman Leather Gloves—Shortie styles in bone, brown, black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Last Price \$8.98. Sale, pair **4.99**
Cameo Hosiery—Discontinued lines. Assorted colours. Nude heel. Sizes 9-11. Last Price 7.98. Sale, pair **1.50**
Pant Hose—Beige and assorted colours. S.M.L. Last Price 1.50. Sale, pair **99¢**
Textured Pant Hose—Assorted colours in textured nylon. S.M.L. Last Price \$3. Sale, pair **1.99**
Women's Slippers—Assorted colours and fabrics. S.M.L. Sale, 2 pair **\$3**
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main floor

JEWELLERY

Flower Pins—Gay colours in plastic and enamel. Last Price \$2. Sale, each **75¢**
Watch Bracelets—Adjustable style for women and youths. White or yellow metal. Last Price \$2. Sale, each **1.50**
1/2 Price Jewellery—Pins, bracelets, earrings, clip-on or pierced earrings in a wide variety of coloured enamels or stone-set styles. Last Price \$1 to \$30. Sale, each **10¢ to \$15**
Earrings—Pierced or clip-on styles in assorted colours. Pierced earrings have 14kt gold posts. Last Price \$1 to \$2. Sale, each **75¢**
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

PHOTO NEEDS

Argus Super 8 Movie Projector—Demonstrator model. 1 only. Sale, **\$70**
Kodak M55 Dual 8 Movie Projector—1 only. Sale, **\$119.99**
Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector—1 only. Sale, **74.99**
Yashica 35mm Electro 35 Camera—1 only. Sale, **\$89.95**
Polaroid Swinger Cases—Sale, each **3.99**
Opera Glasses—Reg. 15.99 to 19.99. Sale, each **9.99**
Gadget Bag—Roomy. Reg. 15.95. Sale, each **9.99**
The BAY, photo needs, main floor

LUGGAGE SAVINGS

No-Weight Luggage by Skyway—Royale and Korastal construction. Assorted colours, broken sizes. Weekend. Sale, each **20.88**
24" pullman, each **23.88**. 26" pullman, each **27.88**
The BAY, luggage, third floor

SAVE ON TOYS

Magnetic Boards—Green hardboard with chalk, eraser on one side—magnetic on the other. Sale, each **4.99**
World Globes—With marked meridian guide. Sale, each **2.88**
Money Banks—With safety lock for setting 1,000 secret numbers. Sale, each **1.88**
Same style for setting 100 secret numbers. Sale, each **88¢**
The BAY, toys, third floor

STATIONERY VALUES

Assorted Boxed Stationery—Slightly soiled or torn. Reg. 1.95 to 4.50. Sale, box, 1/2 Off
Jumbo Letter Pads—Quality vellum paper. Sale, 2 for **99¢**
Paint by Number Sets—Two canvases, paints and brushes. Sale, set **89¢**
Everyday Flat Wrap—Something for every occasion. Reg. 35¢. Sale, pkg. **19¢**
The BAY, stationery, main floor

CLEARANCE OF NOTIONS

Carryalls—A good assortment of styles and colours. Reg. 2.95 to 8.98. Sale, each 1/2 Off
Assorted Novelty Dolls—Choose them for small gifts. Sale, each **69¢**
Crystal Wastebaskets—Sturdy plastic construction. Sale, each **69¢**
Assorted Plastic Items—Raincoats, drop sheets, closet bags, purse and shoe caddies. Sale, each **69¢**
The BAY, notions, main floor

RECORDS AND ACCESSORIES

Assorted Records—Final clearance of mono and stereo records. Last Price 79¢ to 1.66. Sale, each **50¢**
Neat Record Racks—Choice of two styles. Reg. 10.95 to 12.95. Sale, each **9.99 and 9.99**
The BAY, records, main floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED IN CANADA
VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DIAL 185-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL 6611 (TOLL FREE)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Pyjamas—Broadcloth, broken size range. Reg. \$3 pair. Sale, 2 for **\$5**
Men's Sport Shirts—Assortment of long and short sleeves, broken size range. Reg. \$4. Sale, each **\$3**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

MEN'S KNITWEAR

"Matchmaker" Knit Shirts—Brand name knit shirts with short sleeves. All-cotton permanent press shirts in white and colours. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Sale, 2 for **\$5**
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

Men's Sta-Prent Pants 1/2 Off—Assorted terylene and cotton, regular waist, plain bottoms. 30-40. Reg. \$6. Sale, pair **\$4**
Men's Blazers 1/2 Off—Fortrel and wool in green, with 2 buttons and side vents. Size 38-44. 8 only. Reg. \$45. Sale, each **\$30**
The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Raincoats—1/2 Off—Three Groups
1. Fortrel and Cotton—Double breasted, 1/2 length, blue, size 40-44. 9 only. Reg. \$45. Sale, each **\$30**
2. Terylene and Cotton—Single and double breasted, sizes 36 to 42. Assorted. 12 only. Reg. \$35. Sale, each **\$26.99**
3. Fortrel and Cotton—Single breasted, split raglan. 36, 38, 40 reg., 38, 40 tall. 25 only. Reg. \$40. Asst'd beige, charcoal. Sale, each **26.66**
The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

CAMPUS AND CAREER SHOP

Nehru Jackets—Cotton and cotton blends with centre and side vents. 36 to 42 coll. 20 only. Assorted golds, greens, browns and blacks. Reg. 16.99 to 29.95. Sale, **11.32 to 19.95**
4 Nehru Suits—Reg. \$75. Sale, **49.99**
Spring Sportcoat, Co-ordinate Sets, 1/2 Price—Solid shades and patterns in wool and wool blends. Two-button, single-breasted coats. 36 to 40 coll. Reg. 32.50 to \$65. Sale, **15.99 to 32.99**
The BAY, Campus and Career Shop main floor

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WEAR

Boys' Pants—100% cotton and some permanent press cut in western and slim style. Gold, green, bronze, brown, black, blue. 8 to 16 coll. Reg. 4.95 to 6.98. Sale, **2.99 to 5.99**
Teen Pants—100% cotton, some permanent press cut in western or slim style. Black, powder blue, laurel, sand. 28 to 34 coll. Reg. 4.95 to 6.98. Sale, pair **\$3 and 7.99**
Boys' T-Shirts—Club collar and turtleneck in assorted fancy and solid colours. Cotton. 8 to 16 coll. Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. Sale, each **1.99**
Boys' Sport Shirts—Broken designs and colours in cotton blend permanent press. Regular and button down collar, plain sleeves. 8 to 16 coll. Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. Sale, each **1.48**
Boys' Jackets, 1/2 Off—Assorted corduroy, Vistrams, Melton cloth and Nylon. Waist and 1/2 length. Assorted beige, gold, chocolate, copper. 8 to 18 coll. Sale, 1/2 Off **2.99 to 11.99**
Teen Turtlenecks—Knit Shirts—Assorted solids and fancy patterns. Cotton and acetates. Pull roll, turtleneck and mock turtle neck. Broken S.M.L. Reg. \$6 to \$11. Sale, **3.99 to 7.99**
The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Men's Shoes, Better Quality from England and Canada—Black and brown shoes with genuine leather uppers and soles. Assorted Bluchers and slip-ons; moccasin toes, plain toes and brogues. Sizes 7 to 11 coll. Sale, pair **19.99 to 23.99**
The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main floor

HARDWARE—PAINT

Small Quantities, Reduced to Clear—Paints in quarts and gallons, pegboard hooks and eye bolts, hand drills, electric soldering irons, weatherstrip, packaged screws, car headrests. Sale, each **9¢ to 4.99**
The BAY, hardware, lower main

LAMPS

Blue-Green Alabaster Stone Table Lamp—1 only. Last Price 46.95. Sale **39.99**
Hand Decorated Pink Glass Table Lamp—1 only. Last Price \$45. Sale, **39.99**
Marble Based Table Lamp—Crystal prisms, Cherub Scallop silk shade. 2 only. Reg. 39.95. Sale, each **34.99**
Fole Lamps—3 styles. Last Price 22.50, 29.99 and 37.50. Sale **18.99, 19.99 and 29.99**
The BAY, lamps, third floor

GARDEN SHOP

Half Price Clearance of small quantity items including sprinklers, miniature greenhouses, Bar-B-Q aprons, grass clippers, nozzles, sprayers, garden gloves. Sale, 1/2 Price **49¢ to 4.25**
The BAY, garden shop, 2nd Parkade

HOUSEWARES

Utility Basket with dome top for home, office, nursery. Assorted colours. Sale, each **99¢**
Teflon Frypans—No stick, scour or fat cooking; easy to clean. Sale, each **2.49**
Bath Scales—5 black, 2 gold, green, 1 Siam pink. Sale, each **7.99**
Hearth Brooms to hang by the fireplace. Reg. 2.98, 4.50. Sale, each **1.99, 2.99**
Stainless Steel Canister Bin, Bread Box—Set of 5. Reg. 32.95. Sale, **19.99**
Meat Boards—Wooden meat boards. Reg. 1.95 to 15.95. Sale, each **99¢ to 9.99**
The BAY, housewares, third floor

SPORTING GOODS

Small Quantities at Reduced Prices—Bicycles, bicycle seat covers, saddles, touring bag, fishing lures, fishing rods and rod holders, fishing accessories. Sale, each **19¢ to 79.99**
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

DRAPERIES

Assorted Bedspreads—Over 150, mostly throw styles. Quilted and unquilted. Twin, double, queen, king. Sale 1/2 to 1/3 Off **6.99 to 79.99**
Kitchen Cafe Set—Prints in red, orange, blue, gold. 88x36" curtains, 72x10" valance. Sale, set **3.99**
Assorted Fringes—Limited quantity only of cottons and rayons. 10¢ to 50¢.
Flocked Dacron Shortie Drapes—Blue, pink, or yellow. 96x54", 15 only. Reg. 23.95. Sale, **15.99**
Hopsacking Shortie Drapes—"Valencia", Granada, Gardenia" patterns. 1wx54", 1 1/2wx54", 2wx54". Sale **6.49 to 15.99**
Barcelona Ready-Mades—(Lined) Spanish. Green, blue, gold. 1wx84" to 3wx84". Covering 4 to 12". Sale, pair **16.99 to 52.99**
Assorted Ready-Made Drapes—Assorted colours and patterns in rayon acetate, cotton, fibre glass. 1wx84" to 2wx84" and 1wx84" to 3wx84". Sale 1/2 to 1/3 Off
The BAY, draperies, fourth floor

TV AND STEREO

Electrohome 25" Colour TV—Wood veneer cabinet, full feature chassis with UHF/VHF tuners and SFT tuning. "Chatham" 1 only. Reg. \$799. Sale, **\$779**
Electrohome—Wood veneer cabinet, contemporary styling. AM/FM radio. 1 only. Reg. \$399. Sale, **\$379**
The BAY, TV and stereo, fourth floor

FLOOR CARE

Vacuum cleaners (demonstrators), complete warranty and accessories.
Hoover, 413 Canister—1 only. Reg. 119.95. Sale, **\$89**
Eureka 910—1 only. Reg. 109.95. Sale, **\$89**
Hoover 1 only. Reg. 89.95. Sale, **\$69**
Hoover Portable 2102—6 only. Reg. 99.95. Sale, each **\$89**
The BAY, floor care, fourth floor

STAPLES

All-Wool Blankets—Pink, gold or blue, 100% wool. Twin, 60x90, reg. 15.98, 8 only. Sale **10.99**. Double, 72x90, reg. 17.98, 4 only. Sale **12.99**. King, 100x110, 4 only, reg. 34.98, Sale **25.99**
Viscose-Nylon Blanket—Pink, gold, turquoise. Nylon-bound edges, 72x84". Reg. \$5. Sale, each **3.99**
Boxed Sheet Sets—Plain colour with striped or floral borders, pure cotton. 1 flat sheet and 1 pair cases for double bed. 32 only. Reg. 9.95 and 10.95. Sale, set, **7.99 and 8.99**
Cannon Towels—Gold, green, white, blue, yellow, pink. Cotton. Not all sizes in all colours. Bath, reg. 3.98, Sale **2.69**. Hand, reg. 2.98, Sale **1.69**. Face, reg. 1.20, Sale **99¢**
Printed Percale Sheets—Red, gold, blue cotton percale. Flat and fitted. Twin, Sale **5.49**. Double, Sale **5.99**. Queen, Sale **5.99**. King, Sale **5.99**
Printed Linen Tablecloths—Gold, pink, blue. Square 52x52. Reg. 5.98, Sale **2.99**. Oblong, 52x70, reg. 6.98, Sale **3.99**
King Size Sheets—Pink, yellow, green. Pure cotton flat, 108x120 and fitted 78x80. Reg. 17.95. 18 only. Sale **8.99**
Place Mat Sets—Assorted rayon gold and blue. 4 mats 4 napkins. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **1.99**
Palm Leaf Place Mats—Round or rectangular assorted designs, natural colours. Reg. 59¢. Sale, each **19¢**
Plastic Yardage—Marble printed effects. Blue, green, red, unbacked plastic 54" wide. Reg. 1.19 and 1.29. The BAY, staples, third floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Raycrest 16 cu. ft. No-Frost Fridge—147-lb. capacity freezer, white. 8 only. Reg. \$359. Sale, **\$319**
Deluxe G-E 38" Range—Infinite heat switches, roast meter, rotisserie. White. 1 only. Reg. \$359. Sale **\$319**; copper, 2 only, reg. \$259. Sale **\$229**
Also double oven G-E Tallman model. Avocado. 1 only. Reg. \$729. Sale **\$599**
The BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

AREA RUGS: All sizes and quantities approx. Karastan "Amarapura"—Himalayan snow, 6'x9', 1 only. Reg. 209.95. "As is". Sale **149.99**
Karastan "Amarapura"—Burmese gold, 9'x12', 1 only. Reg. 359.95. "As is". Sale **299.99**
Spanish Wool—White shag or gold. 6'x9', 2 only. Reg. 189.95. Sale **149.99**
Spanish Wool—Olive green or white, 9'x12', 2 only. Reg. 399.95. Sale **299.99**
Acrylic Blue—In green or blue-green, 9'x12', 2 only. Reg. 199.95. Sale **139.99**
6" Round Medallion Acrylic Plush Rug—Green or coral. 4 only. Reg. 89.95. Sale **59.99**
Amazon Modern Axminster—9'x12', 1 only. Reg. 159.95. Sale **99.99**
Zodias Traditional—9'x12', 2 only. Reg. 199.95. Sale **169.99**
Karastan Oriental Design—Ivory, 9'x12', 1 only. Reg. 89.95. Sale, set **179.99**
3 India Rug—Chinese spray (russet or blue), and Ivory Aubusson, 9'x12'. Reg. 379.95. (1 of each). Sale **299.99**
Barastan Carved Plush Wool—Gold or brown, 9'x12', 2 only. Reg. 215.40. Sale **179.99**
BROADLOOM: "Gaywood" Plush Acrylic—By Harding, 12' leaf green. Reg. 11.95. 52 sq. yds. Sale, set **9.49**
"Kenilworth"—12' copper wool twist, 25 sq. yds. Reg. 16.95. Sale, sq. yd. **12.76**
"Kenilworth"—15' copper wool twist, 27 sq. yds. Reg. 16.95. Sale, sq. yd. **12.76**
"Boleros"—Karastan Plush—Adriatic blue, 31 sq. yds. Reg. 16.95. Sale, sq. yd. **12.99**
The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

FURNITURE

18th Century Solid Walnut "Hardwicke Hall" Chippendale Style 8-Pce. Dining Suite—1 only. Reg. \$1,399.95. Sale, set **1,149.99**
Velvet Wingback 18th Century Armchairs—Green. 1 only. Reg. 339.99. Sale **289.99**
Spanish Upholstered Chair—Olive. 1 only. Reg. 199.95. Sale, **149.99**
French Provincial Armchair—Copper coloured cover. 2 only. Reg. 149.95. Sale **89.99**
Old World Shagreen—Green Naugahyde upholstery studied. 2 only. Reg. 79.95. Sale **59.99**
Queen Anne Mahogany Tea Table—1 only. Reg. 169.95. Sale, **129.99**
Glass Top Rosewood Coffee Table—Square. 1 only. Reg. 89.95. Sale, **59.99**
Vermont Solid Pine Pedestal Desk 48"—2 only. Reg. 259.95. Sale, **199.99**
Modern Walnut Record Cabinet—2 only. Reg. 169.95. Sale, **99.99**
ENGLISH IMPORTS: Mahogany Wine Table—1 only. Reg. 74.95. Sale **59.99**
Mallory Wine Table—4 only. Reg. 79.95. Sale, **59.99**
Mahogany Coffee Table—1 only. Reg. 119.95. Sale, **89.99**
Octagonal Drum Table—Leather top. Reg. 219.95. 1 only. Reg. 149.95. Sale **119.99**
Oak 3-pce. Nest of Tables—1 only. Reg. 169.95. Sale **149.99**
The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

BUDGET STORE

Kitchen Terry Towels—Assorted colours and patterns. Last Price 97¢. Sale, each **38¢**
Calendar Towels—1969 linen hanging towels. Last Price 48¢. Sale, each **38¢**
Bath and Hand Towels—Assorted colours and patterns in cotton terry. Last Price 97¢ to 2.27. Sale, each **48¢ to 1.48**
Flannelette Sheets—SUBS. In cosy, warm flannelette. White with pastel borders. 60x90, 70x90, 80x95. Sale, pair **3.99 to 5.49**
WOMEN'S WEAR: Seamless Mesh Nylons—Beige, burnt sugar or taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Last Price 77¢. Sale, pair **3.99 to 5.49**
Women's Handbags—Casual styles in simulated leather. Pastel shades. Sale, each **99¢**
Women's Blouses—Ass't low-cuts style colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.99**
Women's Dresses—Orlon double knits and cottons in assorted colours and patterns. Broken sizes. Sale, each **11.99**
Women's Sweaters—Acrylic knit cardigans and pullovers in assorted colours. S.M.L. Last Price 4.98. Sale, each **2.99**
Women's Shells—Acrylics and Antron knits in sleeveless, short sleeved and long sleeved styles. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**
Sample Foundations, 1/2 Price or Less—Girdles, bras, corsets. White only. Broken sizes. Sale, each **99¢ to 5.99**

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Youths' Runners—Black boot style. Sizes 11, 12, 13. Sale, pair **1.29**
Boys' Runners—Black low-cuts style. Sizes 3, 4, 5. Sale, pair **1.99**
Women's Duty Shoes—White. Sizes 9-9 coll. Reg. 5.87. Pair **4.99**
Women's Famous-Name Shoes—Brown or black leather dress pumps. Sizes 6-10, widths 4A to B. Sale, pair **7.99**
MEN'S WEAR: Men's Sport Shirts—Cotton in assorted colours. Regular and button-down collars. Long sleeves. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.49**
Men's Turtleneck Sweater—SUBS in these all-wool long sleeved sweaters. Blue, beige, black, white. S.M.L. Sale, each **6.99**
Men's Wool Sweaters—Crew or V-neck styles with long sleeves. Brown, beige, green, charcoal, moss. S.M.L. Sale, each **6.99**
Men's Lightweight Gmt Jackets—Fortrel-and-cotton blends in beige or brown. Water repellent. Zipper front. 34-44. Sale, each **4.99**
"B.T.M." Men's Casual Pants—SUBS in cotton and polyester blends. Slim cut style with no cuffs. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **3.99**
Men's Nylon Vests—Reversible style, nylon filled. Blue only. Mostly size 42, some 38 and 40. Sale, each **4.99**
Men's Work Shirts—Cotton twill in green, tan, grey. Long sleeves, regular collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each **3.99**
Men's Dress Shirts—Cotton in assorted colours. Long sleeves, button-down or plain collar. Broken sizes. Sale, each **2.88**
Budget Store, lower main

FASHION FLOOR CLEARANCE... SAVE 1/3 or 1/2!

WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS

Better Suits, 1/2 Price—Assorted 2- and 3-pce. suits in wool, knits in brown, green, black. Some imports. Broken sizes 10-16, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Last Price \$50 to \$80. Sale, half price, each **24.99 to 39.99**
Fashion Coats, 1/2 Price—Assorted wools and fake furs. Three-quarter and full-length in assorted styles and fashion colours. Broken sizes 10-16. Last Price \$25 to \$70. Sale, half price, each **12.49 to 34.99**
All-Weather Raincoats—Assorted fabrics, some Koratron treated. Plains, checks, in assorted colours... Brown, beige, green, blue. Broken sizes 10-18. Last Price \$22 to \$40. Sale, each **10.99 to 19.99**
The BAY, women's coats and suits, second floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Fashion Dresses, 1/2 Price—Ass't styles and colours in wool, knits in brown, green, black. Sizes 7-15, 8-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Last Price \$10 to \$35. Sale, half price, each **4.99 to 16.99**
Maternity Sportswear, 1/2 Price—Ass't cotton, knits in slims, skirts, tops. Plains, prints, checks. Broken sizes 12-18. Last Price \$4 to \$8. Sale, half price, each **1.99 to 3.99**
Maternity Dresses—Crepes, wools, in daytime and after five styles. Ass't fashion colours. Broken sizes 12-18. Last Price \$15 to \$18. Sale, each **6.99 to 8.99**
The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

MIRROR ROOM

Better Dresses, 1/2 Price—Ass't after-five and daytime fashions in brocades, wools, knits. Plains and checks in shades suitable for early spring. Broken sizes 10-18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Last Price \$60 to \$120. Sale, half price, each **29.99 to 59.99**
Quality Suits, 1/2 Price—Wool in novelty checks and weaves. Skirts and double breasted styles, slim skirts. Broken sizes, 12-18. Last Price \$100. Sale, half price, **49.99**
The BAY, mirror room, second floor

1/3 OFF MILLINERY

Spring and Fall Millinery—Exciting clearance of fashionable spring and fall millinery in the latest styles, fabrics and colours. Last Price 4.66 to \$19. Sale, half price, each **2.84 to 12.66**
The BAY, millinery, second floor

FINE FURS, 1/2 PRICE

White Swakara Coat—Reg. \$550. 1 only. Sale, half price, **\$225**
Beige Swakara Coat—Reg. \$700. 1 only. Sale, half price, **\$350**
Mink Jacket (Natural)—Reg. \$550. 1 only. Sale, half price, **\$225**
Homo Mink Stole (Natural)—8 skins. Reg. \$500. 1 only. Sale, half price, **\$250**
The BAY, fine furs, second floor

SAVE ON SPORTSWEAR

Party Separates—Slims, boleros, shells, skirts in velvet, crepe, moire or brocade. Ass't colours. Broken sizes 10-14. Reg. values 4.99 to \$18. Sale, each \$3 and 5¢
Imported English Sweaters—100% wool pull-overs and cardigans in ass't colours. Broken sizes S.M.L. Were 9.78 to 11.11. Sale, each **5.99**, also were 5.33 to 6.58. Sale, ea. **3.99**
Fisherman Knit Sweaters—Made in Italy. 100% wool pull-overs and cardigans. Natural colour. M and L. Reg. 9.99. Sale, each **5.99**
Party Blouses—Ass't colours in chiffon, crepes, satins. Broken sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$10 to 16.67. Sale, each **\$6**
The BAY, sportswear, second floor

WAY-IN SHOP

1/2 Price Coats—Wool and leather look fashion coats in ass't colours. Broken sizes. Reg. \$35 to \$60. Sale, half price, each **17.49 to 29.99**
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The BAY, way-in shop, second floor



St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 4, Toronto 2

NHL story,
Page 12;
All sports,
Pages 12-14

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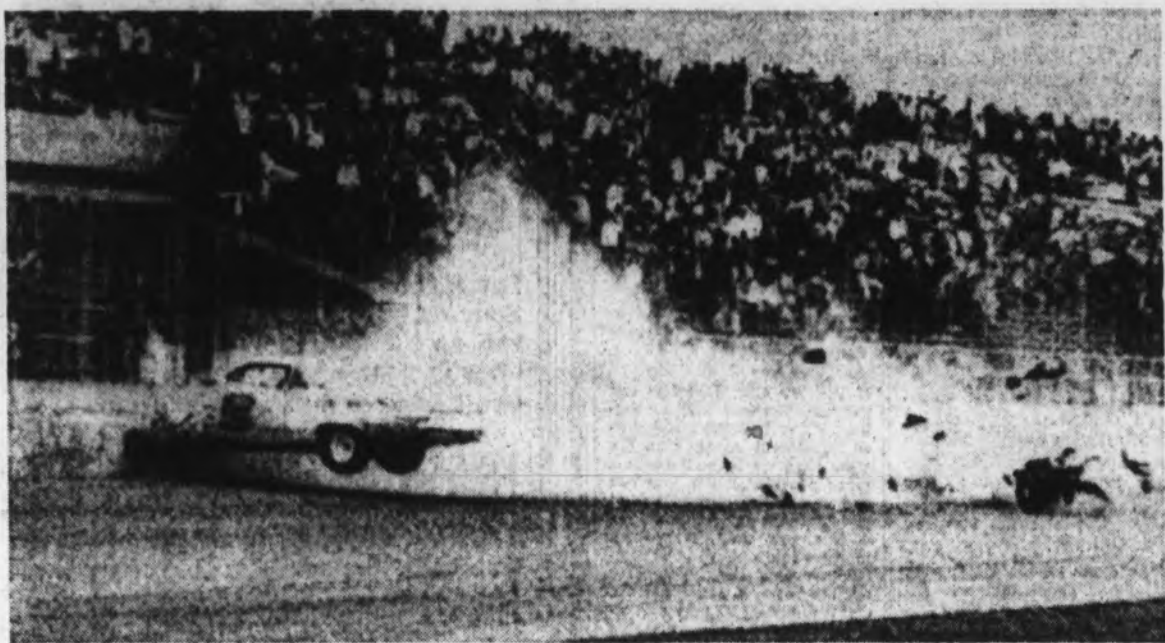
(Details on Page 2)

No. 63-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES



Market-NATO Uproar

French Wild At British

LONDON (CP)—United States President Nixon arrives in Brussels today with Europe in an uproar over a reported deal offered by French President de Gaulle to let Britain into a watered-down European common market in exchange for breaking ties with the U.S. and killing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French government officials were angry with the British for spreading what Foreign Minister Michel Debre called sensationalized accounts of the French proposal.

Debre, who accused Britain of "diplomatic activism," said in an interview Saturday the plan contained nothing new and simply was the old Gaullist version of an independent Europe.

FORMAL PROTEST

He called British Ambassador Christopher Soames to his office to make a formal protest over the British version of the proposal which was made to Soames at a meeting with de Gaulle Feb. 4.

Soames smiled as he entered and left the foreign ministry but did not disclose what was said in the 30-minute discussion. He was to go to London today for discussions with his government.

Debre did not deny in the interview the British version of the proposal.

DISPUTED EMPHASIS

But he disputed the emphasis the British placed on a suggestion of de Gaulle that Western Europe's ties with the U.S. be replaced with a European "directoriate" of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy to guide policy.

The British said de Gaulle called for the scrapping of NATO. French sources disputed this.

Foreign Minister Michael Stewart said Britain would not pay the French price for entering Europe.

He made several public statements in which he affirmed Britain's determination to enter the Common Market and to keep up ties with the U.S. and denied that Britain was over-

Continued on Page 3

Debris Flies in Wake Of Wall-Battering Car

Spectacular fatal stock car racing crash horrified 40,000 Daytona Beach, Fla. fans Saturday afternoon. Don MacTavish skidded his Mercury on track oil, slammed into retaining wall, above, and sheared off front end. Second car driven by Sam Sommers plowed head-on into debris at 170 mph but he was unhurt. Attendants remove MacTavish's body below. Lee Roy Yarborough won 300-mile race.—(AP)



Security Wing Cleared Out

Brannan Shakeup

By BILL THOMAS

Sweeping changes at Brannan Lake School near Nanaimo have accompanied announcement of a new provincial program for handling young offenders, the Colonist learned Saturday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced a plan Friday which would see young

offenders treated by special teams in centres close to their homes.

The Brannan Lake staff member whose Feb. 3 letter to the Daily Colonist triggered the current flurry over the school said Saturday, "The changes announced Friday sound fine, but you should see the changes going on up here."

"The bit of publicity the school got early this month sure got fast results," the staff member said. A few days after the story in the paper, they cleared out the security wing where the boys are locked up. There were as many as three in a cell, but now it's down to just one. They have also put beds in all

Continued on Page 3



'My dad says I can stay out after eleven when I get home.'

'Wrong Number' Cuts Off 30,000

ZURICH (UPI)—Thirty-thousand telephone connections were destroyed Saturday when a phone company house porter set fire to the main switchboards. The man refused to give any reason for starting the blaze.

Communications to 13 hospitals were cut off by the fire and police said damage was "enormous." Officials had to move in with radio sets to ensure emergency communications to the hospitals.

Rockets, Shells Pepper Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese hit Saigon, Da Nang and more than 100 other locations across South Vietnam with co-ordinated rocket and mortar attacks early today, possibly signalling the start of a new general offensive.

In some areas there was heavy ground fighting, but generally the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong did not follow up the shelling with infantry assaults.

Unofficial and incomplete casualty reports listed at least 28 Americans and eight civilians killed and 128 Americans and 81 civilians wounded.

NEAR CAMPS

Military headquarters said at least 226 enemy were killed in the ground fighting, mostly around Da Nang and along a string of camps near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen reported probes against Army headquarters at Long Binh and nearby Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles north of Saigon. But U.S. officers said ground action so far was insignificant.

At least six persons were reported killed in Saigon and a report from Da Nang said two Viet Cong were killed after they slew at least two civilians. Cas-

Continued on Page 3



EVEN INJURED face identity check after Saigon rocket attack as hunt intensifies for infiltrators. Police check

man's papers after blast near central market. He later learned that his wife died in fire caused by rocket blast.

'Stubborn Imperialists' Make Winning Difficult

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam's defence minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said in a message to his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Grechko that the Vietnamese people and their armed forces "will certainly smash all obdurate manoeuvres of the U.S. imperialists," Hanoi's news agency reported Sunday.

The Vietnam News Agency said Giap sent

the message on the 51st anniversary of the Soviet army Saturday.

"The U.S. imperialists have been and continue to be heavily defeated on the Vietnam battlefield," Giap said. "But with their extremely stubborn and reactionary nature, they are continuing their war of aggression in our country."

Quick Trip for Votes

O'Neill Woos 'Foes'

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Terence O'Neill drove into the heart of Northern Ireland's religious battleground Saturday in search of Catholic votes for his Protestant government.

O'Neill made a lightning tour of this divided city in support of Peter Campbell, who in Monday's parliamentary election is opposed to the official candidate of O'Neill's own party.

This situation typifies the split in the Protestant-based Unionists who have ruled Northern Ireland without a break for 48 years. O'Neill is fighting off a rebel element in his own party and needs Catholic votes before he can claim success.

As an election tour his visit was hardly a triumph.

He drove briskly through the rain-swept streets standing in the back of a Jeep. He received some friendly waves, a few cheers plus a few derisive shouts, and chants of "O'Neill must go."

Campbell is opposed in Londonderry's city district by Albert Anderson, official Unionist candidate. The third man in the fight is Claude

Wilton, an attorney who has been in the forefront of the civil rights campaign which brought about the present election.

Anderson was one of 15 Unionist members of Northern Ireland's Parliament who split with O'Neill over the prime

minister's handling of the crisis set off by last year's Londonderry riots.

The dissidents charged that O'Neill was too quick with concessions for agitators exploiting the grievances of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.



Yes, No on New-Look Europe

PARIS (CP-Reuters)—French and British government sources have circulated different versions of what transpired at a Feb. 4 meeting between President de Gaulle and British Ambassador Christopher Soames on European unity.

The British version, as

published in London Friday, is that de Gaulle offered:

- To discuss with Britain the creation of a larger European economic association which Britain could join and which could eventually replace the Common Market.

- The creation of a small inner council within the enlarged association, consisting

of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

- That there would be no need for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as such if Europe were an independent entity.

French sources said de Gaulle told Soames:

- If new members joined the European Common Market, this would involve such a

change in the organization as to create a new entity. This needed study and the French president was willing to meet Wilson for talks.

- If a larger European organization were formed this would be so important as to affect present thinking about NATO.

The president did not sug-

gest Britain must leave NATO before joining a new European grouping, the sources said.

France has denied the question of a four-nation political grouping inside the Common Market was raised. But the sources did not say if this was discussed in a Feb. 8 meeting between Soames and Foreign Minister Michel Debre.

ANDY CAPP



The Great CBC Debate

Now, a Word from...

WATCH THIS SPACE: The most compact debate about the CBC (right here, alternate days) finds our heroes once again calling each other cock-eyed.

As the one not connected in any way with a radio station competing with the CBC (Jab) let me make a few points:

- Even over-talented people go broke in this country, and helping artists of every kind appears to be necessary in many nations. The CBC is a less-outright subsidizing agency than most.

- Anyone who thinks commercial enterprises in this country aren't subsidized is dreaming.

- The noble efforts of CTV in covering sports, news and public affairs are pretty largely carbon copies of CBC programs, and it's a lot easier to be efficient the second time around.

- Sure, the CBC is a wasteful, overstaffed parasite. So is the federal government.

VICTORIA FAIR: The idea of a summer festival here is a step closer to reality, now that the University of Victoria has stepped into the picture.

The theatre and music departments will get into the act under the direction of Peter Garvie and Ralph Allen. The university is the only organization that could have taken the initiative under the present circumstances. During the past year, the theatre department has shown that it is the only local organization capable of mounting professional-quality productions. The music department has at least a budget for summer music and provides a starting point. It will be interesting to see



what kind of help the Victoria Fair gets from local business.

There is not much chance of it getting much help from the other local cultural organizations. The general attitude seems to be like Hardheaded Hannah, who threw water on a drowning man.

The project deserves to prosper and grow. Top talent is being attracted to the university, and it would be shortsighted if such talent were not used to full advantage.

The university has given the Victoria Fair a cash float, but it will need the full support of local business. The Victoria Fair needs money, but it will be a good investment.

SUMMER STAND: Bastion Square barrow boy Pat Kel-leher, known as Tash to his friends, is looking for full-time work.

He had fun selling fruit in Bastion Square last year, but he spent the winter on welfare. Tash is not happy with the situation. He says, "I want to work. I am fit to work and I don't like hand-outs."

In addition to selling from his barrow, he is also qualified as a furniture mover. He

has a job offer from his old firm in England, but he wants to stay here because he thinks this is the place for his children.

Help find Tash a job and save a character for Bastion Square.

GREAT SOUND: The Empress Room is now presenting one of the finest acts to play the city. Barbara Randolph is an excellent singer who has a wide range of material and a first-class delivery.

She is just back from a tour of the Orient and has done spots on the Mary Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

Miss Randolph will be here until March 1. She is definitely worth seeing and hearing.

BREAKAWAY: If anyone is taking the Western Canada Separatist Movement lightly, better think again.

Calls keep coming from people who want to join. A woman called Saturday and said she and a friend were sending \$10 to join. Another caller has a list with 15 names of people who want to join.

It may sound a bit odd, but if the organization ever

uality tolls elsewhere were not available immediately.

On the basis of incomplete preliminary reports, U.S. staff officers termed the attacks "nickel and dime stuff" with relatively little damage. But the pattern was nearly identical to opening phases of the enemy's biggest offensive of the war that began with the Tet holiday in January 1968.

As in the bloody 1968 offensive, Da Nang authorities reported infiltration into the tightly guarded city. They declared a 24-hour curfew and ordered all persons off the streets.

There was no immediate report of fighting in the city. Rockets and mortars also fell on the huge Da Nang airbase, setting fire to a big dump for waste fuel, and on nearby headquarters of the U.S. 1st Marine Division. There were unconfirmed re-

ports that Hue, ancient capital of imperial Vietnam which was the hardest hit of more than 120 areas in the 1968 offensive, was shelled again.

The attacks fell between 2 and 3 a.m. today, A U.S. military

started an active membership drive it could be the hottest thing in national politics.

WHEREFORE? The PTA movie guide listed Romeo and Juliet as unsuitable for young people up to 18. The odd thing is that this film is playing mainly to children.

This production "tells it like it is" so that the Shakespeare comes alive and the younger audiences love it. Oddly, again, the adults are shunning the production despite the rave notices it has had in many cities.

This is a first-class bit of entertainment which deserves a wider audience.

NEW BERTH: When Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele was executive officer of HMCS Vancouver, he and his crew made a model of the ship and presented it to Royal Roads. At his request, the college has presented the model of the Vancouver to the Maritime Museum. It was handed over Saturday.

PIED PEEPER: Esquimalt will bring in legislation to-morrow night which discriminates against white mice. There is nothing in the new bylaw about white rats, guinea pigs or hamsters, just a nasty kick at white mice.

There must be some serious problems in Esquimalt that deserve council attention. Can this be taken as a yardstick of those the council feels it can tackle? Or is it jealous of those little red eyes?

Triple Epidemic Deadly for 500

BAMAKO (Reuters) — A triple epidemic of meningitis, influenza and malaria has caused some 500 deaths in this Mali capital. Schools were closed and all public gatherings banned. The outbreak—Bamako's third in eight years—is not expected to end until the first rains fall early in March.

Clinic Raid Kills 45

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — A welfare clinic was bombed in Umuahia and 45 persons were killed, the Biafran information ministry reported.

Several other buildings were destroyed in the raid, which officials said was carried out by a federal Nigerian plane.

End Strike

CRANBROOK (CP) — Workers at the Crestwood Pulp and Paper Ltd. mill near this East Kootenay community voted to end their six-week strike and are expected to return to work next week.

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spokesman said most appeared aimed at military installations, and a few against population centres. Military casualties were termed "amazingly light."

A U.S. Command spokesman said two or three of the "harassing attacks" were followed by ground probes, but, "It is too early to tell whether this is a general offensive."

From Page 1

From Page 1

Brannan Shakeup

12 cells. About half were without beds before.

"There have been a few other changes in the last few days. The boys are being let out of their cells more, and we now have a table tennis table.

"In the last four days, 30 boys have been sent home. We were up to 187 at the time I wrote the first letter, but we are not quite so crowded now."

Mr. Peterson had said, "... Young children who have formerly been sent to Brannan Lake and Willingdon schools by the courts will no longer be detained there but will be kept in these specialized homes in the community."

The anonymous staff member's outline of problems at the institution brought a sharp reaction from Welfare Minister Dan Campbell at the time, but "it also brought results," the staff member said Saturday.

The basic problem remains, however, according to the staff member. Brannan Lake has no facilities for vocational training of the young offenders, and only limited facilities for basic education.

"Most of the supervisors try to do their best, but they are hampered by limited facilities and administration," he said. "There are still 12-year-olds here mixed with the 18-year-olds."

In his statement Friday, Mr. Peterson said, "When it is determined what type of

care the youngster needs in order that he can return to his own home or a foster home in the community, all available community resources will be utilized."

Mr. Peterson explained that this meant highly specialized social, medical and psychiatric services would be used on a team basis so that the youngsters might be rehabilitated in the shortest possible time.

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Regardless of Skin Color, Blood Still Blood—and Red

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your column on blood transfusions from black or white people is aggravating me, so would you answer my question?

Is there no difference between racial blood? It seems to me there would have to be a difference other than skin color between the races. To my way of thinking, the blood could possibly be the cause of the skin color. If a white boy or girl were to be given a transfusion of colored blood, would there be a possibility of their having a colored baby later on? Think of the many homes that would be broken.

I am a segregationist but am not prejudiced to extremes. I just don't believe in any race mixing. Just how can you avoid this kind of transfusion? There is so much said about "rights" but where did the "rights" of people that want to stay white go?

Your Good Health

I realize this is a racial question and as such you may not want to answer, therefore I am enclosing an envelope, so, if you prefer, you can send the answer direct—J.M.

I'm not a sociologist, and I'm not going to get into any arguments with you over segregation, because, although you are not "prejudiced to extremes," I'm sure I couldn't change your mind anyway.

All I will discuss are the medical and physiological questions.

Give any pathologist two samples of blood, one from a healthy white person one from a

healthy person of any other color, and there is no way he can tell which is which.

Of course, there are differences between races. There are differences between blonde Scandinavians and brunettes from Sicily, too; between natives of Hawaii and Eskimos and Arabs and you name it.

But all need food and water and air to breathe. All have the same organs, and with only the rarest of exceptions have the same diseases — except that some have greater resistance to some ailments than others do. They have identical blood types.

You are building totally imaginary and baseless nightmares for yourself over the idea of blood transfusions having any effect whatsoever on the heredity of a baby.

Blood does not control it. It is controlled entirely by the chromosome patterns of the parents — transmitted by the sperm and ova.

The Weather

February 23, 1969

Cloudy with a few clear periods. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 43 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:07; sunset 5:48; moonrise 9:43; moonset 1:28.

East Coast of Vancouver Island, mainly cloudy. Winds light, rising at times to easterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 43 and 26. Today's high and low 45 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island, gale warnings in effect. Mainly cloudy. Winds easterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 35.

North Coast — Mainly sunny

along Mainland inlets with winds easterly to 30 in exposed areas. Showers near the Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures and rainfall.

| STATIONS | Max. | Min. | Pres. |
|------------------|------|------|-------|
| St. John's | 33 | 31 | — |
| Halifax | 30 | 28 | — |
| Montreal | 35 | 18 | — |
| Ottawa | 38 | 20 | — |
| Toronto | 39 | 25 | — |
| North Bay | 38 | 23 | — |
| Fort Arthur | 34 | 25 | — |
| Kenosha | 32 | 19 | .02 |
| Thunder Bay | 29 | 12 | .03 |
| The Pas | 23 | 3 | Trace |
| Winnipeg | 17 | 4 | .02 |
| Brandon | 22 | 13 | 1.05 |
| Saskatoon | 22 | 13 | .06 |
| Regina | 22 | 13 | .06 |
| Saskatoon | 19 | 5 | .08 |
| Prince Albert | 19 | 5 | .08 |
| North Battleford | 19 | 5 | .08 |
| Swift Current | 14 | 4 | Trace |
| Medicine Hat | 13 | 3 | .07 |
| Lethbridge | 13 | 3 | .02 |
| Calgary | 11 | 4 | — |
| Edmonton | 11 | 4 | — |
| Kimberley | 11 | 4 | .04 |
| Castlegar | 11 | 4 | — |
| Penticton | 29 | 19 | — |

| STATIONS | Max. | Min. | Pres. |
|---------------|------|------|-------|
| Revelstoke | 33 | 9 | — |
| Vancouver | 43 | 30 | — |
| Prince Rupert | 48 | 27 | — |
| Comox | 42 | 28 | — |
| Prince George | 29 | 1 | — |
| Kamloops | 29 | 13 | — |
| Fort St. John | 48 | 38 | — |
| Seattle | 48 | 38 | — |
| Spokane | 48 | 38 | — |
| Portland | 48 | 38 | — |
| San Francisco | 54 | 41 | — |
| Los Angeles | 54 | 41 | — |
| Phoenix | 57 | 47 | .12 |
| Las Vegas | 52 | 41 | .01 |
| Chicago | 39 | 34 | — |
| Miami | 71 | 61 | — |
| New York | 35 | 28 | — |
| Honolulu | 79 | 68 | — |

THURSDAY AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

| Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL |
|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 10.00 | 11.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 |
| 10.00 | 11.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 |

THURSDAY AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)

| Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL |
|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 10.00 | 11.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 |
| 10.00 | 11.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 |

Monday and Tuesday
Feb. 24 and 25

BUDGET SAVERS



Small Side Spareribs

Serve Sweet 'n' Sour or bake in the oven to a crisp brown. Gov't Inspected **lb. 65c**

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Serve with **Soda Crackers**
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First of the Season
Just scrub and cook **5 lbs. 59c**
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Tofino Basketball Team Given Standing Ovation

TOFINO — There was a sportsmanship trophy and a standing ovation from spectators and players waiting for a Christie Indian Residential School students when they visited Courtenay recently for the North Island Junior Basketball Tournament.

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| 1,000 | 75.00 | 76.25 |
| 2,000 | 150.00 | 152.50 |
| 3,000 | 225.00 | 228.75 |
| 4,000 | 300.00 | 305.00 |
| 5,000 | 375.00 | 381.25 |
| 10,000 | 750.00 | 762.50 |

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| 1,000 | 75.00 | 76.25 |
| 2,000 | 150.00 | 152.50 |
| 3,000 | 225.00 | 228.75 |
| 4,000 | 300.00 | 305.00 |
| 5,000 | 375.00 | 381.25 |
| 10,000 | 750.00 | 762.50 |

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| 1,000 | 75.00 | 76.25 |
| 2,000 | 150.00 | 152.50 |
| 3,000 | 225.00 | 228.75 |
| 4,000 | 300.00 | 305.00 |
| 5,000 | 375.00 | 381.25 |
| 10,000 | 750.00 | 762.50 |

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|---------------------|--|--|
| \$250 | \$18.75 | \$19.25 |
| 1,000 | 75.00 | 76.25 |
| 2,000 | 150.00 | 152.50 |
| 3,000 | 225.00 | 228.75 |
| 4,000 | 300.00 | 305.00 |
| 5,000 | 375.00 | 381.25 |
| 10,000 | 750.00 | 762.50 |

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North Island Junior Basketball Tournament.
The school was beaten in its first game against Lake Trail junior secondary school but the students rallied to win their games against Alberni secondary school, 45-40, and A. W. Neill, Port Alberni, 59-50.
Christie's victories give them a chance in the mid-north tournament which is being held in Nanaimo this weekend.

School news from Courtenay includes an announcement that Raymond Whitely, a graduate of Courtenay senior secondary school, has been named a Woodrow Wilson national fellowship foundation delegate.
Raymond, who attends University of British Columbia, was among 93 seniors of 21 Canadian colleges chosen as designates. They are included in a list of 1,106 prospective graduate students in Canada and the U.S. considered to be among the best future teachers on the continent, says a foundation spokesman.

Nine Seeking Hospital Job

NANAIMO — Nine contractors have taken out plans for Nanaimo Regional General Hospital construction.
Work will include addition of an 80-bed extended care unit, a 25-bed rehabilitation unit and a 24-bed psychiatric unit. Deadline for tenders is March 14.

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A temporary assistant for the Building Superintendent of the District to participate in the production of plans and specifications and estimates for site work.
Qualifications—Grade 12 English and Mathematics, proven proficiency in draughting work, use of survey instruments and earthwork calculations. Technical knowledge in construction and agronomy an advantage but not essential. Field work will comprise at least 50% of the working time.
Employment will be temporary for one year and subject to satisfactory performance; employment could be subject to a one-year renewal.
Salary negotiable on the basis of \$5,500.00 per year.
Applications must give personal details, previous employment history and the names of two references.
Receipt of applications will close March 7th, 1969, at 12 o'clock noon (Pacific Time) at the School Board Office, P.O. Box 100, Sidney, V.I., B.C.
A. G. BLAIR,
Secretary-Treasurer.



NEW SURFACE is laid on Third Avenue South, Port Alberni, by city crews after snow, salt, chains and scrapers wrecked the roadway. Officials have asked drivers of large trucks to stay clear until the surface has set.—(Mary Taylor)

Port Alberni Roads

Warmer Weather Brings Out Crews

Story and Picture
By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI — The road crews are hard at work in Port Alberni.
Now that the weather has improved, work has started on the downtown area, repairing the weather damage.
Broken asphalt is being dug out, on Third Avenue South, the gravel base replaced and new surfacing laid.

City works superintendent Les Crowshaw said it was not possible to obtain a complete picture of the damage yet but most of the newer roads had stood up well to the weather.
"Older roads that have really served their life are suffering pretty badly but in most cases the roads were due for considerable repair and renovation. Trucks and traffic grow heavier each year and that's a rough combination on old roads — even in ordinary weather."
Mr. Crowshaw said the city had an agreement with operators of large chipper trucks — which, loaded, weigh about 20,000 pounds — to use a lower road to and from the mills until the newly-surfaced areas on Third Avenue South had set.

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Ministers to Attend Port Alberni Talks

PORT ALBERNI — A gathering of approximately 50 Pentecostal ministers will be held in Elvin Tabernacle in Port Alberni Feb. 25 to Feb. 27.

The session is the fourth in a series of gatherings sponsored during February by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. The session will open at 10 a.m. Feb. 25. Afternoon sessions will be at 2 p.m. and are reserved for ministers.
The opening evening service will be open to the public, and guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Donnelly of Saskatoon.
Other speakers during the series of meetings will include Rev. Tom Johnstone, retired superintendent of the Canadian Pentecostal Assemblies in Canada, Rev. A. E. Hornby, B.C. district superintendent, and Rev. Paul Hawkes, missionary from Thailand and Bible college instructor.

Weather Watcher Honored

A voluntary weather observer near Port Hardy is one of six British Columbians who won awards for excellence in weather observing and reporting during 1968.
Mrs. A. M. Lyon has been presented with an inscribed wall barometer in recognition of her work.
She has been taking daily measurements of rainfall and snowfall at her home in Beaver Harbor since November, 1959.

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Accident Ruled
LAKE COWICHAN — The drowning of an eight-year-old Youbou boy in Cowichan Lake Tuesday was ruled accidental death by Coroner Colin Anderson. John Warren Herrett drowned while fishing.

Court Grants Bail In Drug Hearing

TOFINO — Larry Wells of Tofino was remanded without plea until Feb. 27 when he appeared before Magistrate Ian McLorie last week on charge of trafficking in marijuana. He was granted cash and property bail.


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Inaugural Trip Skims from Vancouver to Nanaimo

Continent's First Hovercraft Ferry Starts Today

NANAIMO — North America's first commercial hovercraft passenger service is scheduled to start today between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Two return trips daily will be made, with departures from Nanaimo at 9:10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and from Vancouver at 8 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

Regular scheduled service today follows an inaugural Timeshaver trip Saturday from Vancouver by the 35-passenger Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. vehicle.

"At the moment we only have one SR-N6," said Byng Heeneey, executive vice-president of the company. "We have two more models coming in about six weeks. The first is expected here in March and the other in April."

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony

At this time, Mr. Heeneey added, Pacific Hovercraft will begin operating six return trips a day to both Nanaimo and Victoria.

Mr. Heeneey said there were three possible Victoria landing sites being considered.

In inaugural ribbon-cutting ceremonies Saturday in Vancouver, Lieut.-Governor John Nicholson said, "It's an important day in transportation history."

The ceremony was held on a 60 by 80 foot "hoverbarge" in Vancouver Harbor.

The inaugural trip ended in Nanaimo at 12:15 p.m. when the craft entered Nanaimo harbor and docked behind the Malaspina Hotel for an afternoon reception in the hotel.

Aboard the craft were company president, Barry Jones, as well as other officials and their wives.

The first family to make the crossing, was Jack Hawthorne, his wife Rosemary and his six-year-old son, John. Mr. Hawthorne is a representative of a car rental firm providing car rental service at a reduced rate for hovercraft passengers.

The company picks passengers up at either the Malaspina Hotel or from the Granville Street terminal in Vancouver.

New 'Sound of Progress'

At the reception, Mayor Frank Ney said, "There is a new sound in our harbor today . . . it is the sound of progress." He complimented Pacific Hovercraft for its determination over the last 18 months in working towards the service and finally establishing it.

For \$7 an adult passenger can zip between Vancouver and the island in under one hour, less than half the time it takes the 1,000-passenger B.C. ferry.

Supported by a four-foot cushion of air, the 10-ton, 48-foot hovercraft is capable of speeds exceeding 60 miles an hour, regardless of whether on land, snow or water.

In addition to being faster than the conventional ferry services there is an all-important safety factor, Mr. Heeneey noted.

"The waters in lower southwestern British Columbia are just full of deadheads, logs and loose timber. We chose these amphibious machines so that if we don't see a deadhead floating in the water then we can go right over it."

Mayor Ney said in an interview that he thought Oak Bay had been mistaken in not giving permission for a hovercraft terminus to be established within its borders.

"Vancouver Island is growing all the time," he said, "and I feel it is the duty of each community to help that growth for the common good. We need more transportation, and Oak Bay should reconsider for the betterment of the great entente — Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo."

Mr. Jones, in another interview, said the craft had been into Oak Bay several times since the original objections about noise were raised.

"We haven't had a negative comment, except from Oak Bay. I think this was just through lack of information. We've been there several times and even in a nearby cafe, they didn't know we were there," he said.

MLA Dave Stupich, commented, "The population on Vancouver Island is increasing and transportation will need to expand. This service won't replace anything already in use but will be complementary to existing services."

The company is presently training additional pilots and radar operator-hostesses for expanded services.

Larger Craft on Order

It has an agreement with the British manufacturers for purchase of the SR-N4, which can seat 300 passengers and carry 20 cars. The manufacturers recently advised Pacific Hovercraft that an intermediate model, the BH-7, which accommodates 150 passengers, is being made ready for production.

Mr. Jones said the company might purchase the BH-7 first, rather than the SR-N4.

However, if the SR-N4 is put into service, Mr. Heeneey has said that it could provide 10-hour service from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert, or 12-hour service from Vancouver to Prince Rupert.

Another of the eventual uses for the larger craft, now being investigated, is for freight delivery or for transporting one from mines not now functioning. The fact that the craft can navigate in channels through which no boat could go could revive mining in areas which are now considered uneconomic.

Because hovercraft travel above both water and land, they are expected to revolutionize transportation methods in northern regions, Mr. Heeneey said.

He said SR-N6 models, similar to that in use between Nanaimo and Vancouver, will be introduced to the Arctic this summer for passenger and exploration roles.



Helicopter banks to greet hovercraft arriving in Nanaimo Harbor

ISLAND SCENE

'Support Police' Pleas Fail to Stop Thieves

A plea to "Support Your Police" was not enough to stop thieves Friday night when they broke into a shop at Campbell River plaza.

The shop is run by Brant Felker, a commission agent for the provincial government. He had previously cut the sticker into three pieces and placed each word on windows at the rear of the building.

It was the window with the word "police" which was smashed.

"I couldn't even find the sticker afterwards," said Mr. Felker.

About \$62 was stolen consisting of cash and a cheque.

Mrs. Doris Lock has been elected president of the Ucluelet Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies' auxiliary. Other officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. Elna Robson; second vice-president, Mrs. Clara Mercier; secretary, Mrs. Leo Suo; treas-

urer, Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Muriel Chisholm.

At the annual meeting of the St. Francis of Assisi Church, Totino, Mrs. Jack Toovey was acclaimed president. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. James Bradshaw; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Warren.

Vancouver's well-known Town Fool, Joachim Folks, has accepted an invitation from Parkville-Quilleam branch of the Voice of Women to attend an informal meeting in Parkville.

More Island News
Page 11

Legion Rally Pleases Organizers

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Royal Canadian Legion rally, being held at Campbell River this weekend, was described as "a very good one" Saturday by Larry Harrison, B.C. assistant Legion manager.

He said the sponsor, Pacific Command, was very pleased with the way the meeting was going.

The rally is a bi-zone event for North Vancouver Island and North-Central Vancouver Island members.

Mr. Harrison said the purpose of the rally was to teach Legion branches the basic techniques of branch administration.

Among those attending are J. C. McLean, commander for the north-central zone; Ed Hay, commander for the north island zone; Rev. Bert Harris, first vice-president, Pacific Command; Jack Robb, chairman of the Legion leadership divisional organizational zone; Duncan MacCannan, general manager for B.C.

Seaplane Goes to Rescue

Children Escape Boat Fire

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three children were rescued uninjured from a burning troller at sea Saturday.

Ernest Makymetz of Campbell River, a commercial fisherman had taken his three children, aged seven, eight and 10, out in his 40-foot boat, the Penny Lee.

During the afternoon, he discovered a fire in the engine room.

"I loaded the children into a skiff and went back into the engine room," Mr. Makymetz said.

"But I couldn't get in because of the flames." A pilot, flying a seaplane owned by Trans-Mountain Airlines, saw Mr. Makymetz was in trouble, and landed to see what he could do.

The children were taken to shore in the aircraft, and the pilot called the RCMP. The police boat could not be used because of a defect.

John Humphries of Humphries Water Freight went out

to the Penny Lee in a tug and took the still-blazing vessel in tow.

A Campbell River fire department spokesman said the department received a call to go to the blazing boat when it was docked about 8 p.m.

He said a pumper truck and men were sent to battle the

flames, and had the fire under control in about half an hour.

"They had been trying to put the fire out with hand extinguishers while the boat was being towed in," the spokesman said, "but they weren't having much luck."

"The flames had got in under the floorboards and into

the bulkheads. It was difficult to get at."

He said the boat was worth about \$30,000 and damage to it was extensive.

The spokesman said the fire appeared to have started in the engine room, but the cause had not yet been determined.

No one was injured in the fire.

Unions Ban Overtime

Log-Lack Layoffs Seen

Closures and unemployment to appear inevitable in B.C. coast forest industry manufacturing plants, John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, said in Vancouver Friday.

He made the prediction after the International Woodworkers of America declined to recommend overtime to its members

to reduce a log shortage caused by a harsh winter and deep snow. The union has said there are thousands of laid-off workers available for extra work.

The IWA replied by asking forest companies "to explore the possibility of increasing log inventories, on a local union company basis by means other

than extending the work day or work week."

Mr. Billings said the companies are prepared to do this but felt little could be accomplished without overtime work.

The IWA met industry officials Friday and Wednesday to seek an explanation of the log supply situation.



First, concentrate . . .

And She's Only 10 Years Old

High-Flying Shelley Leaps Toward Athletic Fame

Story and Pictures
By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Shelley Taylor is only 10, but she's already made a substantial mark in Canadian track and field.

She is the holder of B.C. records in the 440, the 220 and the long jump, and in the past three years, has won 29 first place ribbons, two seconds and four trophies.

The records she holds are in the girls' division, and were made last year when Shelley was nine.

Her mark in the 440 is 78.8 seconds and in the 220, 32.6 seconds.

Her record in the long jump is 11 feet, nine and a quarter inches.

She also shares in the B.C. pee-wee girls' 110-yard relay record with a team time of 58.8 seconds.

A member of the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club, Shelley is an example of the outstanding track and field talent produced by the training of Cee-Vacs coach Tom Hamilton.

Of her long-jumping prowess, Shelley's father Terry Taylor said, "A normal, healthy jump in Shelley's age group is when a person can jump six feet in length."

"If a person can jump a foot more, he is good, and if he

can jump two feet more, he is pretty close to championship class."

Interest in track and field began for Shelley when she won her first race at the age of five. It was a pre-schoolers' race at the Cowichan Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are both interested in athletics, and were pleased when their two daughters, Sharon, 12, and Shelley showed a similar interest. The two girls play and work out together.

"I only train one night a week in this weather," Shelley said, "but when it gets warmer, I will train three or four days a week. It's hard work, and I don't always enjoy it. It depends on how I feel."

Mrs. Taylor said, "Shelley prefers competing to training. All you have to do is mention a race with someone and her eyes light up. Training is not much fun, but she has to do it."

On August 6, 1968, Shelley turned 10 years old and moved into the pee-wee girls' division.

She will be able to enter only a few track meets in Canada this year because she will be vacationing with her family in England during the summer.

Mr. Taylor said he is making inquiries to see if Shelley can continue her training and enter track meets while on vacation.



. . . Then jump far

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Large or small, with or without home. Building lots. Call **GEORGE CHAN**, the Specialist in Land. 386-2855. **Maxwell Realty Ltd.**

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wanted. Langford-Metchocin-Boscom are Goldstream Properties Ltd., 478-5556.

YOUR ACREAGE LARGE OR SMALL

can be cash for you in 1969. Call **N. BYDIE** now! **BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.** 386-2281 anytime.

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SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION. **MOUNTVIEW ESTATES LTD.** PHONE 479-3138.

WANTED—2 TO 3 ACRES WITH or without house. 478-3876**CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT TO FARM. KASAPI CONST.** 386-4318.**158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED****BRENTWOOD FARM, 15 ACRES**

Excellent building. \$4,000. Call **W. McKEAGUE**, 479-5868. **Royal Oak Properties**

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES**GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.**

For the retired executive who wishes to entertain family and friends in an excellent golf and fishing area readily accessible by Government ferry. 1/2 best country residence, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large family room, dining and living room with wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, summer patio with barbecue. Almost 3 acres of lawn, garden and fruit trees. 28 ft. main and gravel beach on Active Pass. List price \$90,000, half cash. View by appointment only.

Miss Jean Lockwood, Sales Rep. **SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.** Galiano Island 385-2422.

SALT SPRING LOTS

5.38 acres partly treed. \$7,000. 1.57 acres level corner site. \$5,300. The above lots are near ocean and have view. Also serviced by road, water and telephone.

BRYAN LEVERTON 385-5012 Office 385-3574 Res.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Largest Gulf Islands Realtor. Established 1952.
Box 63 Ganges — Phone 587-5018

The Classified Ads are...**THE CAR BUYER'S GUIDE**

Planning to trade in your old car for a newer model? Watch Classification 100 to find the best car buys in town.

Shipbuilding Work

Hindle Doubts Ottawa Word

By **DON COLLINS**

A Victoria labor leader says Victoria MP David Groos has "disappeared into the labyrinth of the defence department" and may be hopelessly lost.

This was one of the comments made Friday by Neil Hindle as he expressed doubt the federal government really intends to let West Coast shipbuilders have anything to do with destroyer-escort facelifting.

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin reported in a letter Thursday the government planned major conversion work for three destroyer-escorts and that consideration was being given the subject of regional competition for contracts.

The letter was sent to painters' business representative A. H. Gildemeister who had presented a brief of his own to all 265 members of Parliament.

Said Mr. Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers: "It is amazing to think Mr. Pepin seems to be more interested in the subject of regional competition for contracts."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS: RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES WILLIAM SIMS, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles William Sims, deceased, late of 841 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 589, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 12th day of February, 1969.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

HARMAN & COMPANY, Solicitors.
643 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JESSIE AGNES MCNEAR, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jessie Agnes McNear, deceased, late of 1012 Clifton Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 12th day of February, 1969.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.
1012 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

By **John S. Davies, Solicitor for Executor.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES MORRIS BREWSTER, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 6th day of February, 1969.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO., P.O. Box 1225, Victoria, B.C., Executor.

By their Solicitors: **CAMERON & JAMERON**, 111 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

"ZONING BYLAW, 1959, AMENDMENT BYLAW (Nos. 185 & 186) 1968"

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning Amendment Bylaws (Nos. 185 and 186) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Thursday, 27th FEBRUARY, 1969, at 2:00 p.m.

Copies of the proposed bylaws may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

Draft Bylaw (No. 185) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 197 (Nos. 1540-30-20-22-1612 Stanley Avenue) (Case of Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.).

Draft Bylaw (No. 186) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 12 and 13, Section 76, Plan 285; Lots 2 and 3, Section 76, Plan 285; and Parcel A of Lots F and G, Section 76, Plan 127 (Nos. 1770-74-80-14 Denman Street) (Case of Stuart Developments Ltd.).

F. M. WALLER, City Clerk.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (SAANICH) SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the construction of school accommodation at the following locations:

Sidney Elementary—3 classroom additions, boiler room and alterations.

Keating Elementary—8 classrooms and administration area addition.

Deep Cove Elementary—3 classroom addition.

Saanichton Elementary—4 classroom addition.

Brentwood Elementary—6 classrooms and office addition.

Clarendon Senior Secondary—Lunch room addition and classroom modification.

Separate bids for each project will be required and consideration will be given during the tender period to the possibility of accepting combined bids.

The attention of contractors is drawn to the fact that these projects form a program of work which utilizes identical components within the systems portion of the work. Bulk purchasing via pre-tendering and prime cost sums will be employed, along with separate contracts for movable components.

Plans, specifications, forms of tender and instructions to bidders will be available at the School Board Office after 9:00 a.m. Monday, February 24th.

Tenders will be received at the School Board Office, Third Street, Sidney, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 17th, and will be opened at 9 p.m.

Plans and specifications available for viewing at the B.C. Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver, and the Amalgamated Construction Office, Victoria.

ested in West Coast shipbuilding than Mr. Groos who has disappeared into the labyrinth of the defence department.

"Maybe it is like the Pentagon — they have dropped him in and he is lost."

The reference was to the fact Mr. Pepin had beaten Mr. Groos to the punch.

The geographically distant Mr. Pepin said in his letter he was able to comment on such matters outside the jurisdiction of his department.

Mr. Hindle found this amusing in light of the fact that Mr. Groos is parliamentary assistant to the defence minister, whose department would call the shot on the destroyer-escorts.

Mr. Hindle said he doubts the conversion job — if it comes about — will fall into the hands of local shipbuilders.

He feels it will follow the pattern of the promised replacement for the Coast Guard vessel Estevan, which was cancelled.

In Esquimalt, the navy said the whole thing still seems to be a "matter of speculation."

While no one has mentioned the ships concerned, they are believed to be in the "Restigouche" class. One earmarked for the conversion plan when it was first mentioned in 1967 was the HMCS Chaudiere which was brought here from Halifax. The HMCS Columbia was supposedly to undergo the same changes at a later date.

There has been speculation by the Navy that the third ship would be the HMCS St. Croix on the West Coast, or one of three similar ships based at Halifax. A fourth Halifax destroyer-escort, HMCS Terra Nova, has already undergone the facelifting.

The original plan concerning the three ships was shelved some time ago when the government cut back on spending.

DUNCAN FARMERS AUCTION LTD.

3 Miles South of Duncan

Furniture Auction

Every Sunday, 1 p.m.

2 Complete Households of Furniture

Deepfreezes, fridges (new condition), bedroom suites, kitchen suites, 1948 Chev. 1/2 ton, 1956 Dodge 1/2-ton, 1954 Ford, 1957 Chev. Wagon.

Auctioneer: **KEITH M. CAULAND**

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LUNDS COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

removed from storage for the

OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR

BY AUCTION

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

And Interesting Lots From Other Sources

SEVERAL GOOD CARPETS

Pillow-back and Other

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

HIDE-A-BED

FEW ANTIQUE PIECES

VICTORIAN OCTAGONAL INLAID TABLE

REGENCY CARD TABLE (Needs Attention)

"VILAS" MAPLE PIECES

NEST OF MAHOAGANY TABLES

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, TABLES

BRASS TRAY TABLE

SMALL PERSIAN RUGS

PIECED BRASS CURBS

BRASS COAL SCUTTLE

CHINA—GLASS ORNAMENTS

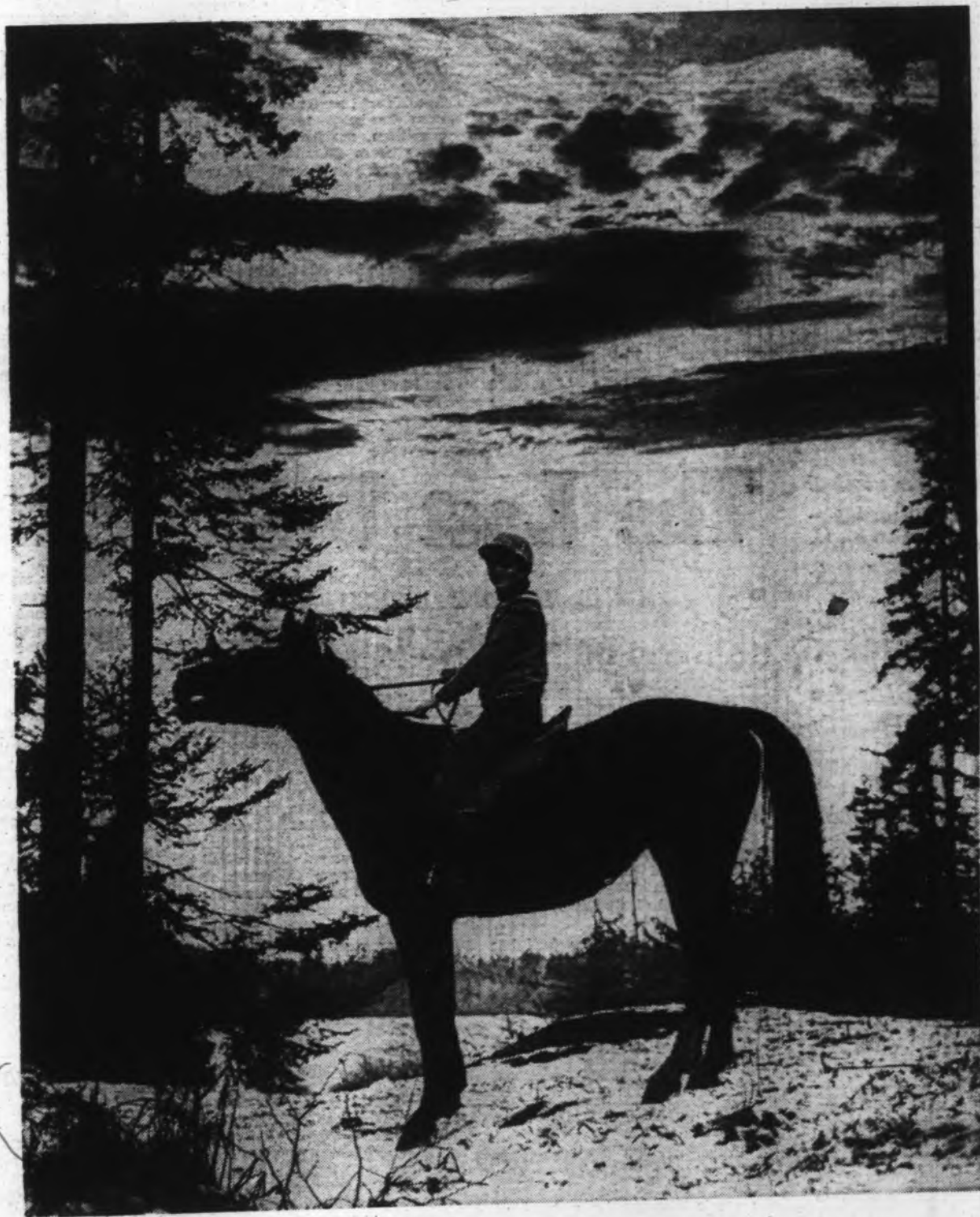
DINETTE and BEDROOM

SUITES and FURNISHINGS</

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969



Gina Ross enjoys Beaver Lake riding trail. —John Phillion photo.

That Terrible Winter of '86

By C. NORMAN SENIOR

Popular belief that the winter of 1969 was of a severity unprecedented in these parts will not stand up to historical research. It has been worse than 1916, undoubtedly. But there was an earlier winter.

To while away the tedium of a hibernation imposed by weather and a bout of Hong Kong flu I brought out from my small collection of books an old volume describing just such a season as we have recently encountered. It was written by a young itinerant English essayist, Morley Roberts, who like Hazlitt, Lamb and others of his ilk, professed to attach greater importance to the literary than the more substantial contents of his knapsack on his long walking tours.

Roberts, with Sartar Resarum, as his companion, walked from Kicking Horse Pass to the Pacific Coast in a year that appears to have been 1885, although I do not find direct evidence of the date in the text. He had worked on construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but not liking conditions in the camp, quit his job and struck out on the long, lonesome rugged hike across the Rockies, the Stikine and the Cascades to New Westminster at the mouth of the mighty Fraser.

It was the hellishness of his hardships and suffering this cruel march and during the succeeding winter spent as a mill hand at New Westminster that inspired the title of the book *A Western Avernus* in

which he described his adventures.

I have always had an irreverent suspicion that there was an element of dilettante posturing in the professions of such as Roberts to reliance on literary fare for sustenance where biscuits and cheese would be more nourishing, but perhaps I am unduly cynical. For it was brutal facts not philosophical speculation that held my enthralled attention as I re-read the description of that winter of 1886 by the shores of our normally benevolent Pacific slope.

"In December," he wrote, "winter came upon us with rush of white wings and icy breath. First the hills covered themselves with snow and northeast wind came down the reaches of the river blowing into the open mill like the wind of death, making me rush out for increase of clothes until at last I worked in all the shirts I possessed and coat and waistcoat too."

"Then cakes and flocs of ice came down stream and went back again with the flood tide; there was grinding of huge blocks against the shore and piling up of jamming flocs in midwater and perpetual roar for days, 'til the bitterer frost suddenly spanned the stream with cold fingers, fixed it and grew in power

of solid dominion up and down, growing thick and strong." What Roberts is saying here is that the river froze solidly.

"And snow came into the streets drifting over and over; from the houses suspended stalagmites and icicles four feet long, and blunt stalagmites grew up below."

"Upon the hilly streets in town, boys and girls were laughing, shouting and screaming, running down hill in sleighs, coasting they called it, with swift velocity, sometimes capsizing without much harm done."

Log jams in the ice closed the mill for long enough to enable Roberts to read most of Gibbons' *Decline and Fall*. Or so he wrote.

Most harrowing experience of the winter was encountered on the Sunday between Christmas and New Year's Day. Roberts and a group of fellow workers, several of them Swedish mill hands who should have been hardened to the prevailing conditions, decided to walk the 12 miles from New Westminster to visit friends in the neighboring mill at Granville on Burrard Inlet. That is where the great city of Vancouver stands today.

They reached Granville at 11 a.m., had a hearty meal, set out for home about 2 o'clock, trudging in single file through the crunchy snow. A faint shout from behind arrested Roberts' attention. "Tired as I was I turned back. Pete was seated on a log, swearing he was going to die. Anderson lay in the middle of the road in snow and moaning, chewing snow with his head down, talking

unintelligible words in several languages."

Roberts describes graphically how kickings and beatings were required to induce his companions to get up and resume walking. They eventually reached their billets late at night.

"In that winter when the Fraser River froze across at New Westminster and hardy Swedish laborers nearly perished with cold while walking between New Westminster and Vancouver Roberts says: 'I never felt so cold in all my life although it was not really very intense, as the thermometer in town did not quite go down to 10 degrees below zero.'"

There is much more of interest to the Roberts story, especially in his description of the wild country through which a couple of years later the railway builders burst their way westward.

But when today's generation assume that the winter of 1969 has no precedent in the matter of snow volume or frigidities, the events described by Morley Roberts in his *Western Avernus* have a corrective effect.

Roberts does not say what was happening on Vancouver Island, or along the Puget Sound and the Columbia which he subsequently visited.

But inhabitants of the Pacific slope who are familiar with its climate are aware that what happened at the mouth of the Fraser must have differed little from the conditions experienced throughout the entire area.

Last summer several Vancouver Island newspapers carried pictures and stories about a timber wolf shot at Kelsey Bay. One paper said that this was the first "official" sighting of a wolf in the past 15 years and added: "Did a Kelsey Bay man shoot the last wolf?"

The possibility of the Vancouver Island wolf becoming an endangered species — another of the many kinds of animals marked for oblivion in this century — hadn't occurred to me until I asked several hunters and loggers if they had seen any wolves lately.

Their replies were disturbing. None had seen any sign of wolves recently but all agreed that wolves were quite common 15 or 30 years ago even as close to Victoria as the hills near Shawnigan Lake and Jordan Meadows.

Timber wolves look like big, thickly-furred German shepherd dogs. The Vancouver Island wolf smaller and darker than its mainland relatives. It has been here long enough for a distinctive subspecies or variety, known to scientists as *Canis lupus crassodon*, to develop on the Island.

Probably no other wild animal is so famous in the world's literature

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 23, 1969

The Last Wolf

By DAVID STIRLING

as is the wolf. The great Roman Empire came into being because a wolf suckled Romulus and Remus. In India "wolf children" appear rather frequently, especially when other news is scarce. Some older people in central Europe and Asia still believe in "werewolves". In the middle ages nobody doubted their existence.

At one time wolves were greatly feared in Europe and even in the early days of the 20th century travellers from out the vast Russian hinterland told of attacks by hungry wolf packs.

In North America the wolf has been blamed for destroying game and domestic animals and at one time or another it has been hunted, poisoned, trapped and shot.

But on Vancouver Island the wolf has hardly been noticed. Maybe its only claim to fame before it disappears is this story from the *Family Herald* and *Weekly Star*, dated Oct. 26, 1901.

"A run for life through underbrush and over boulders for a distance of a quarter of a mile, chased the whole distance by a band of ferocious wolves numbering at least a score, is a synopsis of the tale told by George Skinner and Peter Starret, two prospectors who arrived this afternoon from an expedition to the north end of Vancouver Island.

"Some three weeks ago both men left this city for Cape Scott, with the determination that they would prospect the ground in the vicinity of that promontory. What success they had in this connection is not part of this story, but they did not return empty-handed.

"It was while camped on the shores of San Josef Bay, at the extreme north of the Island, that the adventure occurred which raised the hair of George Skinner's head several inches above normal position.

"Early one morning Skinner set out to prospect a find of the night before, and although aware that there were wolves in the vicinity, he did not think it necessary to take a rifle, but contented himself with a shotgun.

"When a quarter of a mile up the stream which enters into San Josef Bay, Skinner encountered a number of deer running helter-skelter through the brush. They reached the river and swam across. The noise of yelping wolves could be heard in the distance, and Skinner turned and ran for the camp as hard as he could go, but he was espied by the wolves, which turned from the deer chase and took after him.

"By this time Skinner had a lead of nearly 300 yards, and it was well for him that he had, as during the mad race the hungry pack continued

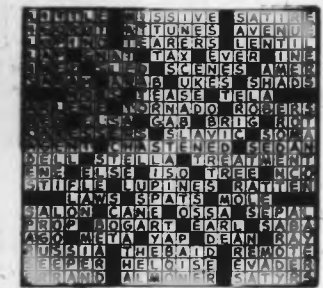
to gain on him rapidly. As the welcome camp was sighted by the tired and winded man the wolves were only a short distance behind him.

"Skinner made such a noise that Peter Starret, asleep in the tent, was awakened in time to turn the wolves from their purpose by a few well directed shots just after Skinner fell into the camp, thoroughly done up by his unwonted exertions, but thankful for his escape from the terrible danger which had threatened him. Both men describe the locality of the adventure as abounding in game of all descriptions."

Vancouver Island has an impoverished fauna, possibly because only some of the mainland animals have been able to cross the water barrier after the retreat of the glaciers. Of the 136 kinds of mammals recorded in British Columbia only 38 kinds are found on the Island. Noteworthy absences are grizzly bear, moose, coyotes, snakes, porcupines and skunks.

The sea-otter was wiped out many years ago. Will the wolf be next?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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ST WEEK'S PUZZLE



SE N6 HOVERCRAFT . . . 36 passengers at 60 miles an hour.

HOVERCRAFT: The Island's Future Ferries

By WILLIAM ALMOND

Everyone is enthused about hovercraft, the new way to "fly" on water and on land. Smooth, fast and convenient hovercraft can whisk you to Vancouver or Seattle in minutes. All they need are a smooth sloping ramp to the water's edge.

No elaborate, expensive docks, no time-wasting docking procedure, and it's safe. This article examines the many possibilities the unique cushion-craft offers for passengers and freight.

The hovercraft age is just beginning. A new chapter in the history of public transport is being written by the revolutionary cushion-craft. It is destined to change sea travel as drastically as jet engines changed long-distance flight.

Hovercraft are an enigma. They are unlike anything ever before devised by man. No one really knows how the wave-skimming craft should be classified. Are they aircraft or are they ships? Is the driver a captain or a pilot? The Registrar of Shipping in Ottawa had to devise a new classification for hovercraft, series CH.

The prospective Vancouver Island passenger on the proposed Victoria-Vancouver hovercraft run naturally wouldn't be concerned with such technical niceties. What he would be interested in are the safety factors, the convenience, the speed — and whether he would need anti-seasick pills!

These speedy water-bugs have captured the imagination of everyone. Since their introduction in the early 1960s, in England, hovercraft have successfully been used on numerous ferry routes, carrying hundreds of thousands of passengers.

Now, inquiries are coming in to Westland Hovercraft, England, from

all over the world, particularly Canada, and the U.S. regarding their suitability for travel over sea, ice, snow, mud and land.

A Westland SR.N2, powered by four Bristol Siddeley "Nimbus" engines has been operated in Canada and has proved that cushion-craft can travel anywhere, with complete safety. They were found particularly useful in northern winter conditions, capable of traversing the most inhospitable, bleak areas.

The principle underlying the hovercraft's ability to travel over a wide variety of surfaces is to reduce friction by providing a cushion of air underneath the craft. Air pressure is maintained by fans, driven by separate motors from those providing propulsive power. No part of the craft touches the ground, or water, as the case may be.

A provision has to be made to prevent the air escaping too rapidly. This has been achieved by means of a flexible skirt encircling the perimeter of the craft. When the fans are started the skirt inflates until the craft is hovering an inch or so above the ground.

The height of hover depends on the size of the vehicle and depth of the skirt, which can be from two to 30 feet. Air leakage, if it is too high, would seriously reduce the hovercraft's efficiency and the fans would be overly extended just to maintain air pressure.

It is for this reason that you are

likely to see only large hovercraft capable of carrying 30 and more passengers. For it is to the designer's joy that the bigger the hovercraft the smaller the leakage of air. For the mathematically minded reader the formula is expressed in this way:

Any increase in the area of the craft is proportionate to the square of the increase in the air leakage area, i.e., the hem of the skirt. For four times the size, only twice the power is required.

An added bonus with larger hovercraft, and a welcome touch of reassurance to the intended traveler, is its greater stability over choppy waves.

In fact, a hovercraft ride is an exhilarating experience to be compared with low-level flying — and at speeds which make ships seem like rowboats. Sixty or 70 miles per hour is a good cruising speed for a hovercraft.

Should a deadhead be in the way, the craft will ride over it without a tremor. Indeed, the bigger land craft can pass over an automobile with safety. The flexible skirt gives with the impact and flows over the obstacle.

As for anti-seasick pills, only the most sensitive stomachs would need them. (It is not unknown for Prairie folk who have never seen the ocean, to get a queasy feeling at the very thought of such a large expanse of water!)

The main objection to hovercraft, so many think, is the noise. Oak Bay municipality rejected an application by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. for a terminal near the marina after residents and council complained of noise.

The assistant traffic manager of B.C. Ferries had this to say when asked about the level of noise: "I don't think a hovercraft makes any more noise than a Viscount aircraft. Oak Bay's main problem would be the great volume of traffic with which it would have to cope."

A hovercraft spends only a short time on land with engines running, and the noise level hasn't deterred British authorities from using them.

Inside the craft noise is not a problem.

Another objection was doubt that hovercraft could negotiate the waves encountered in the Strait of Georgia. English Channel waves of six or seven feet are common, the Channel being notoriously unpopular with poor sailors. There, hovercraft have operated successfully and it is reasonable to assume, that there would be very few days in the year when a hovercraft would not be able to ply the Strait. Certainly, the weather gets no worse here than it does in the Channel.

Eventually, hovercraft of more than 100 tons and carrying 200 passengers will be shuttling back and forth at 80 miles an hour, riding 20 to 30 feet above the waves. It only requires a little more time and research before these big craft are seen doing a multitude of jobs; passenger carrying will be commonplace.

Some of the more obvious uses for the versatile cushion principle will be adopted by the army. Landing craft will have an obvious advantage over conventional craft. Hovercraft can be run up a beach, dispensing with the need for a dock. Mined roads and beaches will be skimmed over safely.

Blown-up bridges will be ignored, cushion-craft will speed over the water; specially-adapted craft with wheels will carry troops and tanks over roadless ground, the air cushion preventing the wheels sinking into the ground.

Hovercraft have made excellent air-sea rescue vehicles, taking shallows and land in their stride. Fireboats and farmers, oil companies and railways will all make good use of the versatile cushion-craft. Though because of their poor steering characteristics on land, it is doubtful whether hovercraft will ever be used at speeds on roads.

Should you be worried in case the air cushion fails while you are a passenger, have no fear. Your trusty hovercraft will settle on the water and sail home like its soon-to-be outclassed relative, the boat.

By BILL THOMAS

As the modes and manners of city life change and the manner of doing business becomes more automated and impersonal there are still spots in Victoria where the clock seems to have stopped and a world of good manners and customer service are paramount.

Nowhere is this attitude of service and dedication more apparent than at 1116 Government Street where the tobacconist's shop of E. A. Morris still carries the same air of good breeding and gentility that were the hallmark of the business when it first opened its doors in 1892.



AN ISLAND OF YESTERDAY

TRADITION MARKS VICTORIA'S FAMED TOBACCONIST SHOP

The customer still gets the royal treatment no matter what he buys from the most humble packet of pipe cleaners to a hand-carved block meerschaum pipe.

The founder of the company, E. A. Morris, was born in London and came to British Columbia in 1877. In a copy of the company's 1937 catalogue his career is described as follows:

"After some years as a prospector for gold in the Cassiar, and later as a manufacturer of explosives in the Fraser River Mining District, he saw the possibilities that lay in the tobacco importing field, so in 1892 he started the present wholesale and retail business, in what was then known as the Colonist Block on Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

"The rapid growth of the concern soon warranted expansion of the premises and the present store which still retains the distinction of being one of the largest and best equipped tobacco shops on the Pacific Coast is the result.

"In 1899, following the Klondike gold rush, Mr. Morris with characteristic foresight, established his headquarters and bonded warehouse

in the rapidly growing city of Vancouver, opening the present store on Hastings Street and later a third shop at 535 Granville Street."

After a fire at the turn of the century the Victoria shop was renovated and refurbished with hand-rubbed mahogany. The glorious woodwork and the mirrors still remain the characteristic features of the store today.

Mr. Morris had noticed that the shops he visited in London all had gas jets to allow their customers to light their cigars in the store. He ordered a most elaborate lighter for the Government Street shop.

The cigar lighter can still be seen in operation today. It was shipped from San Francisco by Joseph Musto Sons and Keenan Company. It is in Mexican onyx and is probably the only one of its kind left in the world today.

If there have been changes in the industry there has been continual and unbroken tradition in the Victoria store. E. A. Morris started the tradition of service in Victoria personally and it has been carried on to the present time by Walter Hitchcox.

Walter Hitchcox started his career, which has now spanned more than half a century, with E. A. Morris in 1913. He had been working with a collection agency in Victoria when he saw a job with the tobacco company opening in Vancouver.

After meeting the famed Morris in Vancouver the two men hit it off and Mr. Hitchcox stayed on the mainland for a year to learn the trade and was then moved back to

Victoria. Except for two years during the war he has been on the job since that time. In 1932 the position of manager of the Government Street store was open and Mr. Hitchcox got the job.

Since then he has been a well-known figure to local residents and to hundreds of thousands of tourists who have sought his advice on all phases of the cigar, pipe and tobacco habit.

Mr. Hitchcox looks back over the years saying: "There have been no great changes. This shop is still run as a first-class, we think high-class, tobacco, pipe and pipe-smoking sundry shop. The quality and the items we sell have not changed much, only the prices. Things now cost four and five times as much as they did."

Because of his unique position and knowledge the gentle-mannered Mr. Hitchcox has been a friend and advisor to many well-known local personalities and also to a number of international celebrities.

He says: "In those days we sold many Havana cigars to well-known Victoria people. One who comes to mind was the late Dr. Helmcken who used to buy his tin of Old Cham every second Saturday up until a week or two before he died. I remember Dr. McKenna, head of the Indian Department, whose son still deals in here. Then there was Joseph Hunter, the engineer who constructed the E and N Railway. He used to come in and buy one imported cigar on a Saturday morning.

"I assume his wife wouldn't

tolerate cigar smoking around the house because he would stand at the back of the store and finish this one cigar and then he would walk out. He came back every Saturday.

"The Hon. James Dunsmuir had his favorites too. At one time we kept a brand of specially imported Havana cigars for him. It happened to be called the Henry Clay Secretary of the Navy and it sold for 50 cents. I thought that it was an immense price, then all of a sudden he decided he was going to smoke T and B plug, which he did from then on.

"We have had all of the Dunsmuir family here from time to time. Some of the girls were heavy cigarette smokers. Mrs. Dunsmuir as far as I know didn't smoke at all.

"Most of the family smoked. One of the girls used to buy a very high grade gold-tipped Egyptian cigarette which she used to buy 500 at a time. She must have given a lot away or smoked very heavily.

"We had a very interesting order and were asked to get in touch with Ottawa and they suggested that we should get some cigars for the visit of King George VI. We went to a lot of trouble and we got in touch with what we considered the best cigar maker in Cuba.

"At that time we considered this to be the Corona factory. They undertook to put up these cigars in that the king should be handed a individual boxes. It was unthinkable cigar out of say a box of 25 so they had to be individually wrapped in individual Spanish cedar boxes. We got to the point where they decided

to do this individual packaging in containers of 10 in Spanish cedar and then at the last moment Ottawa refused to accept the thing because they had the Corona band on. Well of course this was a famous trademark which they had used for years. This was the best cigar and the best known high grade cigar all over the world. The company balked at this. They said they had used this Corona band which showed a crown on for so many years.

"They refused to make any change and Ottawa had to accept it that way and that's the way they came in for the king. They were served that way at a banquet at the Empress Hotel when the king and queen were there.

"We had another amusing incident when Edward, then Duke of Windsor, came here when he was on a visit to the United States. He stayed at the Empress Hotel and the manager was in a bit of a tizzy because they hadn't any imported cigars to speak of down there and they naturally assumed that the Prince of Wales would be using high grade Cuban cigars. So I loaned them 200 or 300 of different brands on a consignment basis.

"After he had left they returned the whole lot to me saying that the Duke of Windsor didn't use any Cuban cigars at all and they didn't give any out. They found his room littered with Camel cigarette packages so he evidently was no cigar smoker.

"Years ago there was another amusing incident. I had been to see a moving picture called the Little Shop Around the Corner one person who was in it was Frank Morgan but I have never been very good at remembering actor's names. The next morning this little chap came in with a yachting cap, white trousers and a blue blazer. He started to look over our pipes and I thought to myself: 'Surely I know this man.' It suddenly flashed across my mind that I had seen him in the picture.

"I said to him: 'By the way Sir, you look very much like someone I was looking at in a picture last night,' and he said: 'Oh, really' and he cocked up that left eye of his in the way he usually did, one of his habits, and he said: 'Well, now that's a coincidence,' and I said: 'Yes, it is. I saw the picture The Little Shop Around the Corner last night and it looked very much like you Sir,' and he said: 'Did it really now,' so I said: 'Was it actually you,' and he replied: 'Well of course it was and I had a lot of fun. Did you enjoy it?' and I said: 'Very much indeed.' We had a long chat and I sold Frank several pipes. I found him a most pleasant fellow."

In addition to the flow of old customers there is a steady flow of young people into the Government Street establishment. They come from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Hitchcox is ready to serve them as advisor in the pipe problem. "A lot of young people ultimately get down here. Somebody has sent them after telling them: 'You should smoke a pipe rather than cigarettes.' Quite often and several times a day over the past few years I have found myself in the sort of position as a consultant. I have had several doctors who have sent patients down here advising them to get away from smoking cigarettes.

"Some have even sent a sort of prescription with their RX on it saying: 'One tin of such-and-such a tobacco and stick matches and a pipe.' They have also told the patient to ask me for a short lecture on how to start smoking a pipe.

"I usually use the simile of the old coal stove. I say now if you keep the idea in the back of your mind that when you light an old coal stove with dry kindling all you get is heat. This is exactly what you want.

"When you smoke your pipe you



WALTER HITCHCOX . . . friend and advisor to smokers.

reverse the process so that in the coal stove you would get volumes and volumes of cool smoke but not heat. That's exactly what you do with a pipe. Don't draw heavily on the pipe. Just let the pipe smile by itself.

"Breathe out occasionally through the stem so that the aroma of the tobacco reaches you through your nose not over the tongue. If you draw hard all you do is draw heat over your tongue and you're not enjoying the pipe if you keep pulling and pulling on it to keep it alight because you are in the process of burning kindling in a stove.

"There is of course the matter of mildness in the tobacco. This is a relative term. Tobacco that looks dark is not necessarily strong. It has more aroma and more body. Smoke it slowly and it's just as mild as the lighter tobacco. Lighter tobacco has the tendency, like kindling, to burn faster and consequently hotter, especially for the new pipe smoker who has not developed the habit.

"Nearly all the manufacturers point out that you should fill a pipe half full instead of full in order to carbonize the bowl. This is absolutely the wrong process. This is quite the reverse of what should be done. Fill the pipe and smoke it down slowly. Let it go out half a dozen times and the action of this slow burning actually creates a carbon deposit on the inside of the bowl to protect the briar.

"Generally speaking young men choose light pipes. Often they choose pipes which I consider to be much too small because the bowl has to have capacity for a decent load of tobacco. After a while they come back and they say it is biting their tongue and I go back through the old lecture on the fact that it's not the tobacco and that they are not smoking it properly.

"They can smoke almost any tobacco I have in the store, be it \$10 a pound or \$10 an ounce. It makes no difference. The burning comes from the heat and the temperature is the same in all tobacco. It doesn't

matter what they say on the tin about mildness or coolness. If the bowl gets hot then they are just smoking too hard to keep it alight. This never bothers me. I don't care if I have to relight my pipe a half dozen times before I finish a bowl of tobacco but I don't let it smoke hot.

"Smokers are also turning to the newer types of cigars. The young smokers are interested in the cheroots. We have them all.

"The youngsters like something exotic. They like long cigars and the longer we can get them the better they like them. We have some 190 millimetres long now with a mouthpiece on the end and of course they love these. They stick out seven or eight inches. The boys like the thinner cigars while the older conservative cigar smokers like a larger product. Perhaps the young men will start this way and then go on to try the bigger ones later."

Since the United States had problems with Fidel Castro the import of Cuban cigars into the United States has been forbidden. This restriction has had a significant impression on business for E. A. Morris store.

Mr. Hitchcox says, "We have a lot of fun here selling quantities of Cuban cigars to Americans who can't take them back, but who just love to sit down and enjoy them while they're here. They just drool over the selection we are able to show them. Many just don't understand their own restrictions. I just have to tell them we have no quarrel with Castro or Cuba.

"The Havana leaf that once went to the United States now comes to Canada and we sell thousands of cigars made in Canada that are all Cuban leaf. They are not imported in a manufactured state so they are landed here at less duty. We can sell a 100 per cent Cuban cigar here for 16 to 21 cents. The same cigar imported from Cuba would be 50 cents.

"The Americans like a cigar with an outside leaf that has given rise to the name English Market Selection. One Canadian company spent thousands of dollars trying to educate

the public to the fact that the color of the outside wrapper on a cigar had no relation to the strength of the cigar. But they finally gave up the battle. The dark wrapper seems to appeal to the American buyer. I have no idea how this title English Market Selection originated. This dark leaf is naturally cured in the sun while for years the market called for a very light wrapper that was green and grown in the shade.

"The growers have now started to call the pale green cigars American Market Selection to distinguish between the two types."

While the Government Street store is best known for its tobacco products there is also a steady trade in walking sticks, canes, umbrellas and shooting sticks.

Mr. Hitchcox explained this tradition. "We have always had a very big turnover here in walking sticks for some reason. Tobacco and walking sticks were never considered to be in the same class in this country but strangely enough in England they do. Mr. Morris arriving here directly from London must have had this image in his mind.

"This has meant that over the years we have always sold hundreds upon hundreds of walking sticks. In the early days, 40 or 50 years ago, it used to be that men carried a pair of gloves and a walking stick. He didn't necessarily need it, he wasn't a cripple but he still carried a stick. We used to have a stand full of sticks in the middle of the store and customers bought them just as they now walk in for a packet of cigarettes. Sticks were left here and there so they would walk in for a new one. Ash sticks were particularly popular. They are a striding stick.

"We also sold many presentation sticks. They were given to a man who was retiring. They had gold bands with the man's name engraved.

"Now most of our stick sales are to people who need to use a stick to get along the street. We sell sticks but now not for dress.

"Sticks are almost in the same category as snuff which seems to have fallen by the wayside. But like a stick, it is used by dear old ladies and gentlemen who have sinus problems and feel that this will cure it. It was an old fallacy that people who worked in snuff factories in England never got colds. It's like the attachment some old men feel for clay pipes. There are a few addicts who won't change. Why, 50 years ago, we carried hundreds of varieties of snuff boxes. I like a pinch myself now and again.

"Fashions change and now only a few oldtimers use the stuff. The young people like the more exotic things, as I said, they go in for the fancy things. They like French cigarettes and of course they want fancy cigarette papers which we no longer carry.

"I can still remember how stunned I was the first time I saw a woman light up a cigarette. It was over 50 years ago and she bought a packet of Egyptian cigarettes and lit up right here in the store."

Things don't shock Walter Hitchcox any more. He still deals with letters from all parts of the United States some of which are only addressed to the Tobacco Shop, Victoria.

The store is a great success, an island of yesterday, that flourishes in a world where gentle courtesy went out with the gas lantern. But then again E. A. Morris still has a gas cigar lighter.

Shopping at the Government Street store is more than just a commercial transaction — it is a delightful social experience.



AERIAL VIEW of Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines. Ingham Trail starts at bottom left of picture.



INGHAM TRAIL winds around Great Slave Lake.

THE INGRAHAM TRAIL

By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

Travelling down Douglas Street from Swartz Bay ferry terminal, after a long, varied and arduous drive of more than 2,000 miles from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories, to Victoria, B.C., my attention was taken by a shimmering sign, rising bold and clear above an attractive motor inn. My thoughts turned back to the north and the glittering, shifting Northern Lights which flame across the Arctic sky on a cold, mid-winter's night.

Thoughts of the Northern Lights brought back memories of the northerner who built that motor inn in Victoria—Victor D. Ingham—affectionately known and remembered throughout the Northwest Territories as "Old Cedarfoot."

It was by a devious route that Vic. Ingham finally arrived and settled in Victoria.

Born in Minneapolis in 1896, he early showed the stubborn, wild blood of his Scottish ancestors, by running away to wrangle wild horses in Texas at 14 years of age. These were the first steps which ultimately carried him through a now-legendary life of adventure, excitement and pain to reach financial success and become an enthusiastic devotee of Vancouver Island's famous fishing waters.

Little did Vic imagine as he struggled by horse-sleigh, dog-team and river schooner through the rough stretches of Canada's wild, northern country, in search of the almighty dollar, that, one day, a northern highway, The Ingham Trail, would be named after him in memory of his exploits, his courage and his indomitable will never, never to give up.

It was Vic. Ingham's often expressed belief that, "a man is the toughest thing on earth to

kill." Adopting this credo, "Old Cedarfoot" lived his life to the letter.

Leaving Texas, Vic. toughed his time with railroad gangs, joined the U.S. Marines, saw service overseas in the First World War, then found himself with the White Russian Army in Siberia where, as he forthrightly told it, "there were Yanks, Chinks, Japs, Mongols and Russians—and none of us knew what we were doing there."

From the Philippine Islands, where he took his discharge, Vic. came to Canada and, by way of Calgary, slowly drifted northward to the land

which he was to challenge, fight, overcome and, in the end, love.

The first job for the ex-Texan wrangler was delivering the winter mail by horse-drawn sleigh from Fort McMurray to Fort FitzGerald high up at the northern end of Alberta. When the horses couldn't make the trip, dog-teams were used.

During a stopover at Fort FitzGerald, close by the Northwest Territories' boundary on the 60th parallel, rumors reached the little log settlement of a gold strike at Great Bear Lake, 500 miles straight north.

The times was the dollar-shy early '30s; uranium was unthought of then. Gold, and big globs of silver, hidden in the deep pockets of that violent, hardrock land were the incentives which stirred the young, adventurous mail-runner.

Reaching Great Bear Lake, Vic. became a trader, cutter of wood, a doer of anything that would gain a dollar. The summer of 1933 found him captain of the small, wooden-hulled schooner Speed II, ferrying mining supplies to the Cameron Bay stakings on the far eastern shores of Great Bear Lake.

The schooner Speed II was Vic's pride and joy. She became his curse.

Late in the fall of '33, on his final trip of the season, the tiny gas-powered boat was caught by an early winter storm in the middle of Bear Lake. Twisted and battered by the snow-filled wind, rolling and staggering beneath the brutal force of suddenly whipped-up, smashing waves, fire spouted from the engine room. Two men were below and Vic. jumped down in a futile rescue attempt. With singed hair, smouldering clothes, burnt hands and legs, Vic. with Stu Curry, his last crew member, jumped into a half-inflated air raft, and was swept away into the stormy darkness.

Silent, crouching and still, the two men tossed all night through the unrelenting storm. Daylight found them on the bleak and barren northern shore. It was 11 days before a search party found them. Vic, more dead than alive, his hands and feet now frost-bitten and poisoned with gangrene, was delirious. He was rushed by plane to the nearest hospital, Aklavik, on the Arctic coast. From Aklavik, he went to Minneapolis hospital,



VIC (OLD CEDARFOOT) INGRAHAM . . . with prize-winning coho salmon.

Bit by bit, his body was cut away. After twenty-seven operations in the following years, Vic lost both legs below the knees and the first joints of three fingers on each hand.

"That's the end of Ingraham," the oldtimers said.

But again, the iron will of this amazing man confounded the laws of life—and death.

When the gold fever of Yellowknife broke out in 1938, Victor D. Ingraham, broke, but still determined, hobbled into the settlement on a pair of cedarwood legs. Crippled, useless for active work, Vic found a small log shack, rented floor space for sleeping bags, set up a sandwich, and perhaps a shot of Scotch for trail-weary travellers, and began to prosper.

Vic had found his vocation—hotel man.

From the log shack, Vic advanced to a flimsy clap-board set of rooms, where even a whisper in one room was audible in the next, then on to bigger and better buildings until he reached his northern zenith with the Ingraham Hotel in the new townsite of Yellowknife.

During his rise to success, Vic never forgot his early trials or the camaraderie of his bush camp companions. Never did he turn a "down-and-out" away. He had no time at all for the "stuffed-shirt" types which were beginning to show in the north. In his first small hotel in the old townsite, he had one rule: "Never throw out a prospector with a pack-sack, for a guy with a brief-case."

Slowly, in spite of setbacks, much like breaking-in of a balky range horse, Vic conquered the erratic movements of his cedar legs. First, the crutches, then the two walking canes were laid aside. It was a proud day for him when he first walked down his hotel stairs, unaided, on his own two wooden feet.

A world-famous figure at this time, Vic was honored by the exclusive Explorers Club of New York, and journeyed there to accept his membership.

Wealth came to Vic now, and with it, opportunity. Besides the Ingraham Hotel, he owned a cab company, a storage company for beer and liquor shipments, a construction company and a car dealership which took in a territory of one million square miles, although the roads were few and the miles short. About this time, "Old Cedarfoot" earned another soubriquet, "Mr. Yellowknife."

Vic still liked to go active when he could. He learned to drive a car, tractors and trucks. One winter's day, his brother Harry met him driving a heavy-duty truck over the cold lake-ice trail. When Harry remonstrated, Vic smiled his tight, grim smile: "Hell, I'm better off than you. My feet won't freeze."

About this time the old "toughie" began to soften. It was 1951. Vic, now 55, decided to leave the north for a more congenial climate. He sold his northern interests and bought the Langley Hotel, at Langley, B.C. From there, he moved to Courtenay on Vancouver Island, and bought the Arbutus Hotel in 1955.

It was at Courtenay that Vic discovered the only sport that appealed to him—fishing. His wife, Mrs. Florence Ingraham, told me: "There were no half measures about Vic. When the fishing bug hit him, he went nuts over it. Had his own fishing boat, the Zephyr, and was out every weekend, in all weathers. At all hours of the morning, too." A tender look crossed her face as she added gently: "He just loved it."

Vic's big moment came the year he won the Vancouver Province King Salmon Club Trophy, with a 56-pound tye. His fishing trips took him down the length of the Pacific coast as far as Mazatlan and Acapulco, in search of marlin and sailfish.

It was in 1959 that this restless, energetic character decided to build a motor hotel in Victoria. The latest, finest and final 50-room Ingraham Hotel was started on Douglas Street, and finished in 1960 at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The end came suddenly for Vic Ingraham. In December, 1961, a heart attack carried away this rough, tough, courageous, charitable man. His ashes were taken to Yellowknife and scattered from a low-flying airplane above the snow-covered rocks and frozen waters of the land he loved.

At the funeral service, the Rev. Douglas spoke of Vic's ups-and-downs. "He was no angel, but a man of charity and great courage. That his ashes shall remain here is a fitting end for a man in whose life is woven the story of the north."

Later, a petition, inspired by K. L. "Smookey" Heal, a protégé of Vic's, and a man after the Ingraham image, was circulated, signed and sent to Ottawa, requesting, "so that a pioneer name will be remembered by generations to come, we urge that the new road being cut from Yellowknife around the east shore of Great Slave



NORTHERN LIGHTS over Yellowknife where Vic Ingraham's ashes were scattered.

Lake and completing a circuit of the lake at Fort Smith, N.W.T., be called the "Ingraham Trail."

The petition was accepted by Ottawa, and the request granted.

To date, only 50 miles of the Ingraham Trail have been completed. The country it covers, and is to cover, does not lend itself to easy, inexpensive road building.

I travelled the 50-mile stretch last summer. It was an eye-opener to see the number of cars on the trail, the pleasure boats skimming the placid surface of newly-revealed lakes, the water-skiers,

the fishermen perched precariously on rocky outcrops, the bathing suits of hardy swimmers, and—yes, even a hotdog stand.

Vic would have liked that.

From Yellowknife, skirting the gold-rich rocks of the Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines, the Ingraham Trail has no auspicious beginning of beauty. Dead, brown, bare spruce trees, choked by the chemical fumes from the mine's production processes, make the first two miles of a dreary, mute, uninspiring stretch.

Then, passing through this, the trail winds into deep, thick, evergreen forest; curls among high hills where bulges of multi-colored rocks flash through the thin-stemmed timber stands and offer the tourist his first true glimpse of northern grandeur.

About 10 miles out, one sees in the distance what looks to be a small, peaked-roof house high on a hilltop. Coming closer, we find it to be the top of the old Ptarmigan Gold Mine's head-frame. Long since unprofitable and abandoned, the mine buildings stand stark, bare, unpainted and lonely, with glassless window frames and black tarpaper streamers flapping from the high walls. A picture of sad desolation. One wonders if the Ingraham Trail had been built earlier, would the mine have had a longer life.

There is no doubt that Vic's highway will unveil great opportunities for new discoveries, other mines.

Past Prosperous, whose quiet waters lap the edge of the highway, the road winds on to Mile 26 and the showplace of the Ingraham Trail—beautiful Prelude Lake. This lovely spot played host to Canada's first Arctic and Northern Scout Jamboree last summer, when 800 Boy Scouts and their leaders from British Columbia to Quebec gathered for eight unforgettable days of outdoor life.

Leaving Prelude, each turn and little rise brings something new; a tiny lake, a wild tangle of dynamited rocks, an eagle's nest on a high cliff, the plop of a rising, hungry fish, a small waterfall, a narrow, steel Bailey Bridge over a cascade of water and the breathtaking excitement of the twin Cameron River Falls besides whose roaring, dancing waters we picnicked.

A few miles farther on, we reached the present end of the road. The construction camp quarters were closed for the season, the road building machinery was stored in a compound. Before us rose a forbidding wall of forest and rock. Beyond, lay the Barren Lands.

As we retraced our way to Yellowknife through the late dusk of a northern evening, the harshness of this wide, wild land softened and vanished among the darkening shadows. There was quietness, and peace.

And there was the memory of Vic Ingraham, "Old Cedarfoot," for whom this trail was named. It seemed so right that the Ingraham Trail should honor and perpetuate the memory of a northern man who, by his life and actions, had become a northern legend.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, February 23, 1968

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

B.C.'s RED CEDARS

Down through the centuries cedar has been the willing servant of man since Hiram rafted cedars of Lebanon to Tyre. For interior finish, British Columbia red cedar is probably one of the most beautiful woods in existence. Its value for shakes and shingles has been confirmed throughout the centuries.

Red cedars grow to great heights, from 150 to 200 feet, with diameters of from six to ten feet or more. Cedar is very light in weight, with straight and even grain. There is seldom a trace of resin in the wood, though it possesses a natural oil which acts as a preservative. Cedar wood is readily identified by its distinct and pleasing aromatic odor.

SNORES THAT HAUNT

There are two major owl classifications in B.C.—the horned owl who is king of all the smaller forested creatures, and the short-eared owl.

The horned owl is the big bird that hunts almost anything from wild game to barnyard creatures and usually at night. The short-eared owl is a friend that usually only hunts mice, in marshy and brushy prairie country. It is a fact that the sleepy owl, when we get to know him, constantly snores while sleeping and his snoring is quite often attributed to the mysterious sounds that are heard emanating from "haunted houses."

CRABBY LOVER

On the Pacific Coast we are fortunate that we have a variety of edible crabs that tickle the pallet of gourmets, as well as general sea food lovers. One of the most important of our crabs, the king crab is a most romantic crab, and during courtship participates in an unusual kind of hand-holding courtship that often extends for more than a week.



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, the two men tossed ting storm. Daylight nd barren northern a search party found alive, his hands found oned with gangrene, ed by plane to the n the Arctic coast, Minneapolis hospital.

What's available all year round, versatile, unique in flavor (calorie kind) and economical to boot? Sunny bananas, that come up from the tropics every month in the year, that's what. Alexander the Great announced that he was the discoverer of bananas in the Indus Valley in 327 B.C. Much, much later a French naturalist and author, Bernadin de Saint Pierre who sought to prove the existence of God through the wonders of nature, used the banana to demonstrate beyond a doubt an all loving Providence. "Why else," he said, "would there be such a divine fruit of the consistency of fresh butter, so that no teeth were necessary to enjoy it, and the very young and the very old alike can be refreshed by it."

The banana boats of today still collect their golden cargoes from the romantic islands of the South Seas. Starry eyed artists still dream of living like Gauguin in far off tropic isles where life can be maintained by casually plucking the

curving fingers of golden fruit from the trees. Well, romance must yield to reality . . . you can't pluck bananas from trees because they don't grow on trees. The banana is a herbaceous plant with a leaf structure like our garden canna. It is of palm-like aspect with large bright green leaves. As the plant reaches maturity a stem arises from the ground and pushes up through the leaves. At the top of the stem grows a pendant stalk bearing flowers which eventually develop into bananas. Each plant bears only one stalk of bananas. The whole plant is cut to the ground after the stalk has been harvested. Each year the underground rhizome-type root sends up a new plant.

Bananas are versatile as a safety pin . . . they can be baked, broiled, fried and poached. They can be used in cookies, cakes, jellies and salads. They are good with ham, cheese, bacon and in fritters. They are good curried with scallops, crab and lobster. They make a fine short cake and give an illusive flavor to gingerbread. And one more thing . . . bananas are not fattening. A medium sized banana has only 88 calories, no more than a medium sized apple, fewer calories than an 8-oz. glass of skim milk or a 5-oz. serving of cottage cheese. Bananas are chock-a-block full of A, B and C vitamins and 12 minerals.

YEAR-ROUND

Treats With Bananas

First let's make a delicious dessert . . .

FRESH BANANA AND ORANGE MOLD . . .
1 envelope unflavored gelatine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup boiling water, 2 Tbsp. sugar, dash of salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups fresh orange juice, 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 2 large oranges sectioned and 2 large bananas sliced.

Soften gelatine in the cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and salt. Stir until completely dissolved. Add fruit juices. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in banana and orange sections. Turn into a mold and chill until firm. This combination of bananas and fresh oranges teams delightful flavor with high nutrition and minimum of calories.

Here is another delicious gelatine dessert using this lovely fruit . . .

BLACK RASPBERRY AND BANANA PARFAIT . . . 2 packages black raspberry jello (3 oz.), 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups cold water, 2 large bananas diced and 2 Tbsp. lemon juice. Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Add the cold water. Measure out 2 cups and chill until slightly thickened. Place in a bowl of ice and whip with an egg beater until fluffy and thick. Spoon into sherbet or parfait glasses filling them about $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Chill until firm. Sprinkle bananas

FRESH BANANA AND ORANGE MOLD



This combination of bananas and fresh oranges teams delightful flavor with minimum of calories.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have made a greeting-card holder and am so pleased with it I would like to share my idea with others.

Cut the top and bottom out of a quart juice can and save one end.

Pass a colored ball of yarn through the can and tie a knot. Continue passing the ball of yarn through and around the can until you have completely covered it, pulling each strand tight,

then tie another knot to hold it. Take the end of the can that you saved and wind the yarn around it in wagon-wheel style. Sew the end onto the can and cover the seam with rackrack braid to match or blend. Then attach a flower or other ornament on top.

Place each of your cards through one strand of yarn.

The many strands that have been wound around the can will hold quite a number of them.

This makes an excellent gift for friends in the hospital who want to display their cards, also for shut-ins. I used mine for birthday cards and received many compliments on it.

Helen Smith
Helen, that's a peach of a hint! I know many readers will enjoy making and using this clever card holder.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I launder a lot of shirts each week and since I have arthritis in my fingers, I have my own method by way of necessity. I iron each shirt, put it

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PBERRY AND BANANA PAR-
ckages black raspberry jello (3
ing water, 2 cups cold water, 2
liced and 2 Tbsp. lemon juice,
powder in boiling water. Add the
asure out 2 cups and chill until
d. Place in a bowl of ice and
gg beater until fluffy and thick.
et or parfait glasses filling them
hill until firm. Sprinkle bananas

with lemon juice and fold into remaining jelly.
Spoon over shipped jelly. Chill.

On the other side of the coin we have had
those who have no need to count calories, for
them we have a rich Torté de Bananas... a
pastry crust filled with a luscious filling
topped with billows of whipped cream.

TORTE DE BANANA... the pastry... ¼
cup margarine, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk and 1
cup sifted flour. Cream margarine, add sugar and
beat until light and fluffy. Blend in egg yolk. Stir
in flour. Gather dough into a ball then press into
a nine-inch pie pan to cover bottom and sides.
Prick. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven for about 10
minutes or until lightly browned. Chill.

Filling... 2 cups mashed ripe bananas
(about 5), ¼ cup corn syrup, dash salt, 1 Tbsp.
butter, 2 Tbs. lime juice (or lemon), ¼ tsp.
nutmeg and ¼ pint heavy cream whipped.
Combine bananas, syrup, salt, soft butter in a
saucepan. Bring just to a boil over medium heat.
Cool. Stir in lime or lemon juice and nutmeg.
Pour into torté shell. Chill. Heap with whipped
cream sweetened to taste.

Because bananas are for everybody, here
is a recipe for cookies that children will love.

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES... ¼ cup
shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup mashed ripe
bananas, 1½ cups quick cooking rolled oats (or
you can use the medium ground oatmeal), ½ cup
chopped nuts, ¼ cup raisins, 1½ cups sifted flour,
½ tsp. baking soda, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. nutmeg
and ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Cream shortening and
sugar. Add the beaten egg, bananas, oats, nuts
and raisins. Sift and measure flour. Resift with
salt, soda and spices. Add to first mixture and
blend well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a lightly
greased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 400
degree F. oven for about 15 minutes or until
golden. Makes about 5 dozen.

Bananas can be coaxed to full fragrance
when served hot. It is surprising what heat
will do to change the flavor and texture.
Boiled in brown sugar and enclosed in a

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

cheese pastry bananas make an intriguing
dessert.

BANANA CHEESE ROLL-UPS... 1 cup
sifted flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening, 1
package 3 oz. cream cheese, about 2 Tbsp. water,
2 bananas, 2 Tbsp. brown sugar and lemon sauce.
Sift the flour and the salt and cut in the
shortening and the cream cheese as for pastry.
Add a few drops of water at a time, adding only
enough to make a soft dough. Chill for ½ hour.
Roll out to ¼ inch thickness into a 10-inch square.
roll each in brown sugar and wrap with dough.
Tuck ends under and place on an ungreased
baking pan, folding side down. Bake in a
preheated oven 400 degrees F. for about 20
minutes or until nicely baked. Serve warm with a
tart lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE... ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼

cup honey and 1 Tbsp. soft butter. Blend and beat
well. Heat and serve over Banana Roll-ups.

And have you ever tried Banana Hot
Biscuits? Try them for a new taste.
BANANA BISCUITS... 2½ cups sifted all
purpose flour, 1 Tbsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp.
baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. sugar, ¼ cup
shortening, ½ cup sour cream and ½ cup mashed
bananas. Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Cut in
shortening until the mixture resembles cornmeal.
Add sour cream and bananas, stirring just until
moistened. Turn out on lightly floured board and
knead 5 or 6 times. Gently roll or pat out to ¼
inch thickness and cut out rounds with a cookie
cutter. Arrange on a greased baking sheet and
bake in a preheated 400 degree F. until golden.
Serve hot with butter and strawberry jam.
Yummy!

BRIDE'S CORNER

BRIDE'S CORNER...

Bananas are economical and a good food buy. In the course of a year there are
usually only minor variations in supply and demand and price from month to month.

To keep peeled bananas from discoloring dip them in lemon, orange, lime, grape-
fruit or pineapple juice.

For baking it is important to use fully ripe bananas... deep yellow skin flecked
with brown.

To ripen bananas properly keep them at room temperature. Never refrigerate.

Add one or two sliced bananas to a can of fruit salad... it's a fine extender.

Tart red jelly and sliced banana make a fine sandwich.

Heloise

greeting-card holder and am so
d like to share my idea with
om out of a quart juice can and

The many strands that have
been wound around the can
will hold quite a number of
them.

This makes an excellent
gift for friends in the hos-
pital who want to display
their cards, also for shut-
ins. I used mine for birth-
day cards and received
many compliments on it.

Helen Smith

Help, that's a peach of a
hint! I know many readers
will enjoy making and using
this clever card holder.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I launder a lot of shirts
each week and since I have
arthritis in my fingers, I
have my own method by
way of necessity.
I iron each shirt, put it

on a hanger and, instead of
buttoning the neckband, I
merely fold it over and put
a bobby pin in it to hold it
in place. Then I button
every other button down the
front and it doesn't muss
while hanging in the closet.
So much easier on my
fingers, too.

Mrs. Frances Wilson

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a thirteen-year-old
boy who helps my Mom by
washing dishes.

When I do this job, I fill
the sink only a quarter of
the way full and wash all
the silverware first. This



way I don't have to feel
around for each piece. When
finished, I fill the sink up
full with more sudsy water

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

for the other things.

A Young Reader

I'll bet your Mom is proud
of you.

Love,
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I live in a small town
where the dogs are allowed
to run loose, which creates
a problem with my garbage
cans.

On pick-up days, I have
to put my garbage out at 7
a.m. before I go to work,
and it isn't picked up until
about noon.

I've found that if I soak
a ball of cotton with a dog
repellent and tie it to the
lid of the can, it works as
well to repel the dogs there
as it does on shrubs and
furniture.

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

I never throw away my
chipped drinking glasses. I
just put gold or silver paint

This feature is writ-
ten for you... the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share... write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 2-23



around the tops and use
them for flowers.

I did four chipped blue
ones like this and used them
for our lodge tables with
white and red flowers in
them.

They really made very
pretty vases and the chips
don't even show.

Carolyn Brownly

DEAR HELOISE:

To settle some of the ar-
guments over TV programs
among our five children,
we've allotted each week-
day to one of them (Monday
to the oldest child, etc.) and
they select the programs
for "their" day.

This gives each one a spe-
cial day. This system also
works for "whose turn" it
is for riding in the front
seat of the car and saying
prayers at the dinner table.

Many extra little prob-
lems can be worked out
this way. We've found it to
be a great help.

Just thought others with
several children in the fam-
ily having the same problem
might like to try this idea.

Mrs. Bud Anderson

DEAR HELOISE:

I love to do embroidery
work. Since I have gotten
old I have run across a ter-
rific idea which I think even
youngsters can use.

After I stamp my material
in the usual way, I take a
ballpoint pen or a heavy
pencil and trace the outline
of the design before start-
ing to embroider.

This really saves my eyes.
Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

The hole for the little
glass top in the lid of a per-
colator sometimes wears
larger and the glass top
falls out when you pour
coffee.

Just take a strip of alu-
minum foil long enough to
go around the base of the
glass knob, fold it three or
four times and wrap it
around the base of the knob
before putting it back into
the lid.

Believe me, it really
keeps that knob from fall-
ing out.

Etta Allan

DEAR HELOISE:

When you use adhesive-
backed paper and have a

bunch of odd pieces left
over, cut out different
shapes from these scraps
and stick them on the cor-
ners of plain writing paper.

You then have decorative
and pretty stationery. It's
also a good way to use up
the small pieces of paper.

Student Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are hanging
items on the clothesline to
dry and you don't want to
take the risk of the clothes-
pins leaving a soiled mark,
here's what to do.

Tear off a piece of paper
toweling and clip the pin
over it. You can hang your
finest articles worry-free.

Jean Reid

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

When a fudge recipe
"flops" because of insuffi-
cient cooking or stirring, I
rename it "Spoon Fudge"
and it goes over big.

Now when my children
ask for spoon fudge, it in-
variably turns out right!

Evelyn S.

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By T. W. PATERSON

The morbidly curious will note "Deadman" appears on British Columbia maps no less than 20 times, in the form of a cove, creeks, falls, hills, inlets and islands; even a park. Not to mention Dead Dog and Dead Horse Creeks. "Bone,"

MAPS SHOW VIOLENCE

singular and plural, has been given to 10 geographical features. "Skull" appears five times, and "Body" twice.

Then there are Cassiar's Skeleton Creek and Skeleton Lake. To wrap up this macabre collection there are five "Coffins," three islands, a lake and a point.

For the most part, it can be assumed such names are the result of accidents, all too frequent in the wild B.C. of a century ago. Although not-so-accidental death has left its black mark on our map too. Like Murder Bay, Murder Cove and three Murder Creeks. Murderer Creek, Murderer Gulch and Murderer Bar complete the grim list.

Lastly, "Chase" appears on the chart five times. In some cases these rivers and mountains were named after pioneers. But at least one has a more intriguing story: Chase River near Nanaimo was so christened when an Indian murderer was pursued along the then-nameless stream. Captured, he was duly executed on Protection Island. Gallows Point commemorates this unhappy chapter of provincial lore.

All of which adds up to a lot of loose bodies and bones!

The discovery and investigation of many are to be found in the yellowing pages of old Colonists.

The first case in our file dates back to April of 1861, when "two young men of this town, named John Evans and William Classett, while out gunning in the woods, in the neighborhood of Cedar Hill, on Wednesday, found a number of human bones scattered around through the bushes.

"The bones were quite white and must have lain there some time — six months or a year at least. The skull, and several ribs, together with the thigh, arm, and leg bones, were examined, but no traces that would serve to show to whom they had belonged were discovered. The young men accordingly contented themselves with extracting six teeth from the jawbone, which they brought to town with them."

While camped near "Blinkensopp's" farm, Evans and Cassett had been "very much annoyed during the night by the howling of wolves." The growling animals had ventured quite close to their camp until frightened off by Evans firing his gun.

Back in town, the men conjectured as to the fate of the dead soul, venturing the opinion he had become lost in the woods and had been devoured by wolves. The Colonist noted a farmhand named John Phillips had vanished a year earlier when hiking to town. Or the bones could have been those of "some '58 pioneer (male or female) who wandered into the woods and fell victim to a want of sufficient knowledge of the country to find the way out again."

Cedar Hill district and Blinkensop Lake have changed so over the past century it is difficult to imagine wolves roamed the region and pioneers became lost in the wilds. The nickname "Lost" no longer applies to Blinkensop Lake since local farmers devastated its once beautiful pine forests.

Seven years later, Victorians discussed the identity of another skeleton, pulled from Foul Bay. From the waist up only the spinal column

remained while the lower half was intact, still clothed in expensive black cassimere pants and fine calfskin boots. Investigators were able to state the deceased had been a large man, possibly one William Black who had disappeared from his home two months earlier "while laboring under aberration of mind."

The grim discovery revived another mystery, the uncanny disappearance of an elderly German miner from his Fisgard Street room about the same time Black had dazedly wandered off. The German's room had been thoroughly searched but found to be "undisturbed."

"His clothes lay on a chair, a 50-cent piece was found on the mantelpiece, his pipe on a table, just as he last laid them down. Everything in and about the apartment indicated that the man had stepped out-of-doors intending to return immediately — yet he was never seen afterwards."

"Inquiry at one of the banks disclosed the fact that he had upwards of \$2,000 on deposit there. He was known as a sober, industrious man and had never shown any symptoms of insanity. The idea that he committed suicide is scouted by those who knew him best, and the presumption prevails that he was attacked near his room by some men aware of his wealth, who supposed that he carried the money on his person, finally murdered and his body secreted."

The Colonist concluded with an appeal to police to reopen the case and "unravel the deep mystery."

A coroner's inquest ruled the remains found in Foul Bay were those of 35-year-old Belfast native William Black, that he committed suicide while insane.

Yet another macabre development came a week after with the discovery of another body, washed up by the tide at Clover Point. The word "Kalkiak" tattooed on an arm indicated the dead

man was a Kanaka; decomposition was too advanced to make a more positive identification.

"The body having been found near the spot where the remains of William Black were discovered has given rise to a suspicion that both men met their deaths at the same time. It is well known that Black was raving mad when last seen, and that on the night of his disappearance he chased two or three persons along Birdcage Walk."

"What supposition is more natural than that he subsequently proceeded to Clover Point, encountered and seized the Kanaka and that both fell into the water and were drowned? The mystery will probably never be cleared up; but we cannot help thinking that the death of the one was intimately connected with that of the other."

The mystery was cleared up to a certain extent the next day; the dead Kanaka actually was an Indian missing from Esquimalt for several weeks. Whether he met his end at the hands of a raving William Black we cannot say.

Myers Creek, which flows into Kettle River in Similkameen district, was once known as Skeleton Creek after the bones of three men, believed to have been white, were found on its banks. Prospectors surmised the hapless trio had died of starvation or had frozen to death. The miners took several articles found at the scene to the regional gold commissioner for investigation. That official's examination convinced him the bones were those of wild animals. Thus the change of name!

Oct. 17, 1871, a skeleton — this time definitely that of a human — was unearthed in the swampy flats of Odgen Point. Police judged it to be that of an Indian and to have been there for a considerable time.

The wooded shores of the Gorge yielded the next mortal remains two years later, when bones were found in a box. Once again, police believed them to have been Indian, interred in native custom, and left them undisturbed.

In 1882 The Colonist's Lac la Hache correspondent reported the pathetic remains of a little girl had been uncovered by an Indian woman near 50-Mile House. They were identified as those of one Mr. Gavyn's young daughter who had vanished in the woods the previous autumn.

"Various are the conjectures as to whether or not the child was able to walk that far, through the dense underbrush and fallen timber, which lie on the way," wrote the correspondent. "So highly improbable is it indeed, that during the general search it never occurred to one of the eight men present to look more than half that distance, nor to the distracted mother to go so far, though she searched the woods in all directions, for days and weeks, after everyone else had given up."

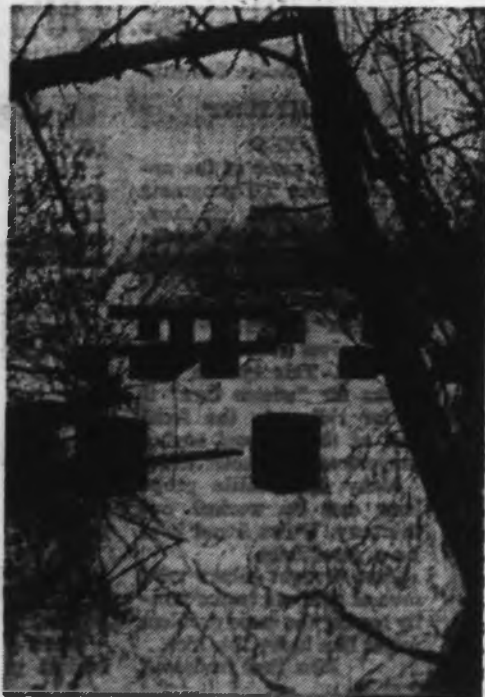
"Mystery and trickery veil the whole affair; under the circumstances, individual views are formed by almost everyone who, so to speak, looks the various points in the face. Time may solve the mystery of her fate."

Whether time did throw light on the unhappy puzzle, we did not learn.

Early in 1896 a man's skeleton was found in a hollow log near Steveston. As in the case of Mr. Gavyn's little daughter, we cannot say what, if anything, was learned of the affair.

The year 1888 brought an even more intriguing mystery to light. This case involves a skeleton and ... gold.

For seven bitter months, a party of prospectors had hiked up the treacherous banks of Stewart River through "what is known as the great desert." Here, deep in the wilds of northern B.C., was a desolate region of "interminable stretches of brown rock, shunned by birds and wild beasts, unbroken by any vegetation, and



A CENTURY AGO, wolves howled and a skeleton was found near Blinkensop (Lost) Lake, shown here with remaining piles of old CNR tracks which went to Sidney.

resembling nothing so much as the Dakota Badlands."

Finally, after the months of exhausting struggle, the prospectors were facing starvation. They were about to turn back in despair when, 200 miles up the evil Stewart, they came upon the skeletons of a man and a dog. A fact which did little for their sagging spirits.

But, nearby, the miners were overjoyed to find "a nugget of pure gold weighing a trifle over nine ounces, with several smaller lumps of yellow metal that are themselves quite enough to create a stampede." Now taking a greater interest in the unfortunate man, they concluded he had been on his way to civilization with news of his immense discovery when overtaken by starvation, sickness or exhaustion. The appearance of his bones indicated he had been there for at least two years. Who he had been, they could not say. But they firmly resolved to learn the source of his gold.

Suddenly refreshed, the party decided to press on into the wasteland, sending Wells, Fargo man Henry Wilkinson outside for supplies. That gentleman, although suffering from the effects of his hazardous journey, immediately headed back upriver with 20 eager companions.

Sooke is the scene of our next gory find. This time, in Jan., 1909, Const. Carter of the provincial police was dispatched to Otter Point to investigate a skeleton found in some bushes. The remains had come to official attention when the proprietor of the Light House Saloon received a letter from a friend in Sooke, saying a party of children had stumbled upon the remains. Inquiries drew the conclusion the story was incorrect until Otter Point Justice of the Peace Murray reported a resident had "seen a skull protruding from the snow."

Const. Carter subsequently viewed the skull and bones in a cleft of rocks a mile and a half from Otter Point. The bones were 30 feet above high water mark, eliminating the question of their having been washed in by the tide. Evidently those of a youth, some shreds of rotted clothing led Carter to the view the body was that of an Indian and had been placed there over a year before. There were no marks of violence and he concluded it was another case of native burial.

Indian remains of more sinister circumstances were found in October, 1964.

Forestry worker Edward Quilt, a member of the Chilcotin band, was hunting at the head of lonely Elkin Valley, near Taseko Lake. Leaving the narrow trail, Quilt pushed through the dense foliage and shadowing jack pine to suddenly find himself standing over a human skull.

Nearby were the scattered remains of the skeleton, except the leg bones which probably had been carried off by foraging animals. Kneeling, the veteran woodsman examined his grisly find curiously — and was startled to note a bullet hole centered in the forehead.

Searching the thick undergrowth, his probing eyes methodically pieced together the dead man's fate. Almost hidden in the grass was a rusted .22 calibre rifle; in its breech an empty shell. Under the carpeting moss, Quilt found several unfired .22 cartridges and one shell for a .32-20. He also uncovered a very old camp fire.

Poking the skull and rifle into his pack, he began the 100-mile hike to Hanceville.

RCMP Corporal Wilf Berrow noted Quilt's remarks and the location of the bones. Checking through his wanted and missing persons files, he could not find any name that seemed to fit the case, and consulted Hanceville Coroner Rene Hance. An expert on local lore, it was not long before Hance remembered Harry Seymour.

He recalled that 30 years before Seymour had shot and killed Mrs. Johnny Baptiste in a murderous rage during a drinking party. He had used a .22 rifle. Sobered, he had run from the cabin with his halfbreed friend, the late Johnny Hance, at his heels.

Jamming another cartridge into the breech Seymour had warned Hance not to try stopping him, mounted his horse and galloped into the snowy darkness. Moments later, he was gone, never to be seen again.

A posse headed into the rugged wilderness after him in sub-zero weather. But it had been hopeless; few men knew the vast, rugged Chilcotin as did Harry Seymour. Months, then years rolled by police occasionally checking rumors he had been sighted. But to no avail.

Then Harry Seymour was forgotten. Until Edward Quilt, who had known him, stumbled on the skeleton near Taseko Lake. Ironically, the spot was but eight miles from Baptiste's cabin where the slaying had occurred so many years before.

The remains were forwarded for examination to Dr. C. E. Borden of UBC's Anthropological Department, as Cpl. Berrow painstakingly traced the corroded rifle, finally locating a man who positively identified it as Seymour's by a tin

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 2

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| By Joe LaFollet | 41 Rabbit kin. | type style: | Var. | 51 Mellowed. |
| ACROSS | 42 Cupcake's embellishment. | 2 words. | 12 Cease: Naut. | 53 Impudent. |
| 1 Leguminous evergreen. | 43 Side-dish with shish kebab. | 81 Chemical prefix. | 13 Scottish regimental wear. | 54 Puppy. |
| 6 Ooze forth. | 44 Imposing dame. | 82 Region. | 14 Summer: Fr. | 55 Uncle Remus' creator. |
| 10 Railroad employee. | 47 Over. | 83 With great feeling. | 15 Bridal party member: 3 words. | 57 Ill humor. |
| 18 Salt marsh. | 48 N.Y.C. street. | 84 Burmese knife. | 16 Garbed. | 58 Equivocate. |
| 19 Celebration: party. | 49 Fedora or trilby. | 85 Descended: Poetic. | 17 Had to have. | 59 Commando. |
| 20 Become attracted. | 52 Balanced. | 86 Father of Kiah. | 18 Mrs. in Madrid. | 61 Blooming. |
| 21 Symbol of fallibility. | 53 "Lulu" composer. | 87 Kind of pear. | 20 Garish. | 62 Frolicsome. |
| 22 Uninteresting. | 54 Skin problem. | 88 Sinewy. | 25 Cake in its early stage. | 63 Reprove. |
| 23 Order of Roman Catholic priests: | 55 — sapiens. | 89 Faithful: loyal. | 26 "Barber of Seville" heroine. | 65 Granular snow field. |
| 2 words. | 56 Actress Vera — | 90 Dramatic sequence. | 30 Smoothing down. | 66 Giver of wise opinions. |
| 24 Called. | 57 Gravy container. | 91 Glutton. | 31 Cooper heroine. | 67 Horse shoe. |
| 25 Terrible tyke. | 58 Smallest imaginable bit. | 92 Haze. | 33 Tempest: Fr. | 69 Operatic highlight. |
| 26 Bigot. | 59 Continued: 2 words. | 93 Accelerate. | 34 Discharged. | 70 Fraternity branch. |
| 27 Make free from. | 60 Peerless. | 94 Glutton. | 35 Accompany. | 72 Dispossess. |
| 28 Drying chamber. | 61 Wee brook. | 95 Graven image. | 36 Lakme's "Song." | 73 Supplicated. |
| 29 Statute. | 62 Tooties. | 96 Obliquely. | 40 Part of Arthur's Excalibur. | 74 Scare somewhat. |
| 30 Hungarian monetary unit. | 63 Girl's name. | 97 Edited. | 42 Perfect. | 75 Of a Spanish city. |
| 31 Nucleus. | 64 Catnap. | 98 Unaspirated consonant. | 43 Separate. | 76 Demanding. |
| 32 Fiery. | 65 Embrace. | 99 Beisian city. | 44 Fiend. | 77 — leather. |
| 33 1931 Gershwin musical: 4 words. | 66 Viva voce. | 1 Old-time ship. | 45 Like the Romney. | 78 Enmity. |
| 36 Filled. | 67 Way to serve eggs. | 2 City in California. | 46 In good condition: 2 words. | 79 Scold. |
| 37 Cheerful readiness. | 68 Employee's morale boost. | 3 Ascended. | 48 Tarry. | 80 Kinetoscope developer. |
| 39 Alcoholic drink. | 70 Incisive. | 4 United. | 50 Soap plant. | 83 Ticket: Slang. |
| 40 Tenor role in "Salome." | 71 Parisian noon. | 5 Mixologist's domain. | | 85 Path to the "I do's." |
| | 72 Lobster egg. | 6 Pasta and spuds are. | | 87 Seafood sauce. |
| | 73 Aspect. | 7 Long John Silver, e.g. | | 88 Extensive. |
| | 74 Avoid. | 8 Exude. | | 89 Whip. |
| | 78 Anime or jalap. | 9 Do the "I do" bit. | | 91 Altar constellation. |
| | 79 Early printing. | 10 Invigorating. | | 92 Wire measurement. |
| | | 11 Demolishing: | | 93 Crone. |

patch on its stock.

Thus, 30 years after, police were able to stamp "case concluded" on the tragic file of Harry Seymour.

More recently, construction workers digging fence foundations near Nanos Bay unearthed the remains of several adults and children in shallow graves. This mass killing, as evidenced by the fact most skulls had been cracked at the time of death, dated back to the days when Island tribes warred constantly. The skeletons found at Nanos were undoubtedly victims of some long forgotten massacre.

An incongruous note was the fact one skull was wrapped in a 1960 copy of the Nanaimo Free Press. Workers decided someone had found the graves a few years ago wrapped a skull to carry it away, then changed his mind.

The skeleton of a youth missing from his

interior home for two years was found by boys out shooting in 1966. Police throughout the province and the northwestern United States had searched unsuccessfully for the high school honors student at the time. Foul play was not suspected, they said.

Skeletons, it would seem turn up regularly in B.C., although not in the provincial closet. Usually they are found to be early Indian. Sometimes they were closed to a yellowing missing persons report. Or, every so often, they spell the end to a long-ago murder case. Or open a new one.

As we mentioned, just look at a map of the province some time for an excursion to our colorful—and oftentimes gruesome—past.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, February 23, 1968

One of the almost forgotten physicians and surgeons of olden Victoria was Dr. William Augustus Richardson, who it was really gave Royal Jubilee Hospital its start in 1890, though this institution had been founded before. Dr. Richardson was first medical superintendent of the 1890 wing, opened that year by Queen Victoria's son, the Duke of Connaught (1916-21 governor-general of Canada), who had arrived here from Japan on his way home to England. The hospital was named to commemorate Queen Victoria's golden jubilee in 1887. The 1887 Jubilee wing was torn down some years ago to make way for the hospital's latest wing.

DR. RICHARDSON REALLY GAVE ROYAL JUBILEE ITS START

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A few weeks after the formal opening of the hospital the directors met and, noted *The Colonist*: "Dr. W. A. Richardson was unanimously elected to fill the position of resident medical officer. His salary is fixed at \$1,500 per annum, with board and living quarters for himself and family. His whole time and attention will be devoted to duties of the hospital."

"Miss McMillan of Kingston, Ont., whose testimonials are of the highest order, was unanimously appointed as matron and head nurse at a salary of \$50 per month, with room and board."

"Miss Annie Campbell of Victoria was appointed nurse at a salary of \$30 per month. This lady's ability is well known and the directors have undoubtedly taken a wise step in availing themselves of her service."

"Miss Annie Saunders was also appointed nurse at the same salary. She recently arrived from England, is a fully trained nurse and brings the highest testimonials from the Royal Infirmary, Truro, England."

Dr. Richardson saw the Jubilee's school of nursing launched, and tremendous strides in surgery, though even in the 1890s the doctors had to operate under gas lights.

Once a year he and his wife were honor guests at the Jubilee Hospital ball, one of the great social events of the city, which attracted all the doctors and their wives, and generally the elite of this place.

Here, condensed, is *The Colonist* account of the Jubilee ball in 1893: "The Assembly Hall on Fort Street was the scene of the festivities. The music was supplied by the fine orchestra of HMS Royal Arthur."

"This was the program: Lancers — Talk o' the Night; Waltz — Santiago; Waltz — Donau Wellen; Polka — Honeymoon; Waltz — L'Estudiantina; M. Schottische — The Darkey's Dream; Waltz — Eldorado; Lancers — King of the Revels; Waltz — Venetian Song; Polka — In rank and file; Waltz — Germania; M. Schottische — Dancing in the Barn; Waltz — La Gitana; Lancers — Top o' the Morning; Galop — Hurry Up; Waltz — L'Espanjolita; Waltz — Toreador; M. Schottische — Happy Darkies; Polka — Jolly Tars; Sir Roger de Coverley."

"The sets of honor in the opening Lancers



MRS. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS RICHARDSON, and son. . . . This photograph was taken by Savannah, Five Sisters Block, corner of Fort and Government. Savannah's slogan was: "If you've beauty I will take, if you have not I will make it."

were as follows: Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney and Mrs. Earle; Mayor Robert Beaven and Mrs. Hayward; Hospital board president Charles Hayward and Mrs. Beaven; Thomas Earle, MP and Mrs. Dewdney.

"Dr. R. L. Milne, MPP, and Mrs. Worlock; F. H. Worlock and Mrs. Milne; U.S. consul Myers and Mrs. Cudley; Ald. D. R. Harris and Mrs. John Irving."

Dr. Richardson seems to have been a restless soul. He moved about a great deal. In the mid 1890s the Klondyke gold rush fever hit Victoria and Dr. Richardson decided to take a flier at it. He would open a medical practice in Dawson City.

It took him some time to really make up his mind, and then away he went to the golden north. He was much honored before his departure, and there seemed to be genuine regret here that he was leaving.

The *Colonist* noted one farewell, in 1897: "Dr. W. A. Richardson, who has been for the past seven years the exceedingly efficient and popular medical superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital, and who is now about to try his fortune in the Klondyke was surprised by a number of employees of the hospital."

"These wished to give expression in some degree to their very sincere regret at Dr. Richardson's intending departure, and to give some token of the respect and esteem with which he is regarded in the hospital."

"Though completely taken by surprise, Dr.

Richardson made a feeling speech, thanking those present, and assuring them that though separated from them he would never forget the Jubilee Hospital and the friendly relations that existed between the employees and himself."

"A presentation was made to Dr. Richardson, and everyone connected with the hospital thanked Dr. Richardson for his careful and wise management, and noted it has done lasting good to the institution."

The evening Dr. Richardson sailed away, the hospital's board of directors honored him:—

"As Dr. Richardson was boarding the Danube on his way to the Klondyke, the following testimonial from the Jubilee Hospital Board was handed to him by Alex Wilson, president, and the acting secretary, J. Stuart Yates:

"The Board desires to acknowledge the receipt of your resignation, which, under the circumstances, it has no course open but to accept."

"In doing this, however, the board takes this opportunity of expressing the sincere regret felt by each director that the hospital has lost so efficient and painstaking a resident medical officer, whose professional exertions for the past seven years have been so potent a factor in the success of this institution, the pride of the whole province."

"We also wish to record our high appreciation of the great excellence of the general administration of the hospital, which, under your sole control and supervision, has added, in no less a degree to the high reputation which the hospital deservedly enjoys."

"In thus severing the connection which has been so agreeable, the board reciprocates your kind expressions for its continued prosperity, and heartily wishes you a golden harvest in your new sphere of labor."

Summer evening after summer evening, in 1897 and 1898, hordes of citizens gathered on the docks sailing away for the north.

The *Colonist* told of the evening Dr. Richardson sailed: "There was an enormous crowd on the wharf to see the Danube steam away for the north with her load of gold seekers."

"The people who left, especially those who got their supplies in Victoria were, if anything, better fitted out than their predecessors. There was one man, however who seems to believe in travelling light, for everything he possessed was a box of biscuits, a box of tools and his blankets."

"He evidently considers that there is a providence watching over him specially, for he seemed perfectly satisfied that though others might pine for the flesh pots of Egypt and want to come home, that he would make out all right somehow."

"There was a special cheer for Dr. Richardson, who went aboard the jammed vessel carrying the handsome case of surgical instruments presented to him by his Victoria medical brothers, with their best wishes for his success in the land of the midnight sun."

"There were, in all, 150 passengers, with over 100 horses and, besides, quite a number of dogs,

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SOME OF THE BOTTLES IN THE BUD GAWNE COLLECTION. Note the stoneware bottles. The jug in wicker came from Europe. The large glass container was collected on the Incanep Reserve and was originally filled with coffee beans from the U.S.A. All bottles shown are of the era 1800-1850.



PHOTOGRAPH IN ERIC SISMEY'S HOUSE. Note particularly: Earthenware bottle which originally was filled with Freebooters Gin, distilled by Kiderien in Holland. This bottle was collected at Grand Forks, B.C. Soda water bottle from England collected by Aspen Grove in Nicola Valley in a shack near the Inland Gas Co. new extension. The pictured marmalade jar has not been used for about 50 years.

Bottle Collecting Is Fun

By ERIC SISMEY

Bottle collecting often begins by finding old ones in an attic. At least that is the way my son and his wife got started. They uncovered two stoneware "Old Greybeard" Scotch whisky bottles in grandfather's New Denver workshop.

Since they live in a city the only place where they can find old bottles is in an antique store where bottles of doubtful value fetch inflated prices. But from time to time I help them along with some good ones.

My first association with bottle hunters began in southern California a number of years ago. Much of the interest lay in the clear glass bottles which change to a pale amethyst, while others turn to a delicate blue after long exposure to desert sun. Some collectors cached their finds at a desert hide-away, expecting to find them when they went back. But the word soon got around that it was safer to take them home even though the color change took longer.

While I am not an ardent collector I do collect a few and I keep my eyes open when I go out with Bud Gawne, a died-in-the-wool Okanagan collector (Islander, Jan. 19, 1960). He looks for bottles and other 'ikras' while I keep track of the outing with a camera. And just like California ghost towns there is little to find at places like Camp McKinney and Phoenix except piles of broken glass.

There is little doubt but that British Columbia is a mecca for bottle collectors. In general, a great deal of the country is less than 100 years old and during this time trails and freight roads have criss-crossed most of the land. As elsewhere the trick is to pick the minds of oldtimers for hints of the locations of abandoned diggings, camps or miner's shacks for wherever man stopped for a day or two he left empty bottles behind. And above all never neglect your own back yard.

For example: Before a tumble-down shed in a Penticton orchard was wrecked a few weeks ago square-face embossed Holland's gin bottles and embossed English soda bottles — the old style with pointed bottoms — were found among the trash. And from a midden at a miner's cabin two miles from the end of a jeep road and less than 10 miles from downtown Penticton many medicine and extract bottles, relics of the prohibition era, were uncovered.

As a beginning to collecting let us define a bottle as a glass or earthenware vessel, usually

but not necessarily, used to confine liquids. Several distillers of Scotch whiskeys and European makers of cordials and gin used stoneware. Steven's writing inks were bottled in stoneware when writing was still done with goose quill pens and the manufacturers of Keiller's Dundee marmalade continue to use stoneware jars.

Now we will assume that you have found old bottles and want to learn something about them. This is not too difficult. Glass bottles have been made for the last 3,000 years but it was not until about 1840 that the demand became so great that manufacturing became an important industry.

Originally bottles were free blown. This means that the glassblower dipped a flared end of a long tube, his blowpipe — into a pot of molten glass. Gathering a lump of the sticky material on the end of his pipe he blew into the open end and producing a bubble. Shape was controlled by swinging, spinning and controlling breath while he inflated the heated blob. Free blown bottles are quite uncommon and are not likely to be found together with conventional bottles. They can be recognized by their irregular and often lop-sided shape.

The Romans and Syrians used molds for bottle making and the use of molds became general in the early days of the 19th century. The

first molds, in two pieces, are known as open molds in which only the body of the bottle was formed. Bottles were started in the same way as free blown bottles but after the first few puffs the workman lowered the hot bubble into the mold. This done he continued to blow until the glass shaped itself to the mold. The neck was then drawn and shaped after the body was finished. The hand forced lip was then added.

The next manufacturing advance was a closed mold in which the neck was a part of the mold. Again the lip was added separately. Three piece time saving molds followed and were in general use until the 1880s when semi-automatic methods were introduced to revolutionize the industry. In machine-made bottles the lip was a part of the mold; in hand-blown bottles the lip was applied after the body and neck were finished and this is easily recognized by inspection.

The age of a bottle can readily be told by the trace left by the split in the mold. Take any bottle from the pantry shelf and a thin mold line will be seen extending from the very top to the bottom. Any bottle which shows a mold line through the lip and to the very top was machine made after about 1900.

The seam in bottles made in open molds extends only from the bottom to the top of the body. This dates its manufacture to about 1860. If the mold seam stretches over the shoulder and half way up the neck the bottle was made between 1860 and 1880 and if it reaches only to the bottom of the hand formed lip and not to the top of the neck the bottle was probably made between 1880 and 1900.

Before 1880 the necks of hand made bottles were so irregular that the only satisfactory stopper was a cork, but other devices, more or less effective, were also used. It was not until the neck and lip of the bottle was uniform that the crown cap, used on most beverage bottles today, invented by William Painter in 1892, was generally adopted.

Manganese oxide used in clear bottle glass before the First World War caused the purpling after longish exposure to the ultra-violet rays of sunlight; cobalt salts brought about the bluing. Thus any clear glass bottle that shows this coloring was made before 1914 when all manganese and cobalt was needed for munitions.

Now all this is elementary but it is, at least, a guide to help determine the approximate age of a bottle salvaged from some dump. Like other hobbies bottle collecting has become well documented. Lott's Thrift Shop, 413 Oak Street, Hood River, Oregon, 97031, will be glad to mail their extensive list of available titles and most of

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, February 23, 1960



BUD GAWNE ON SITE of the old freighter's trail, Green Mountain Road, only seven or eight miles from downtown Penticton. This is the site of the dig mentioned in Okanagan Iktas, Islander, Jan. 19, 1960.

Love and Sex On Shipwreck Island

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

Desert islands have always intrigued the novelist. Why must he be confined to the stuffy, unpredictable world we were all born into? He wants to wing away to a utopia, or to a hell. That frees him as well as his characters from tradition; maybe they like this and become better for it; maybe they become worse; or maybe they prefer the traditional after all and remain unchanged.

Newest fugitive from our trite, mundane society, following Gulliver, Robinson Crusoe and, among others, William Golding's raft of youngsters in *Lord of the Flies*, is Jim Kittering, and for company he has Florence Carr and Melody Carolucy Dubbs. Kittering, a personable, popular, and successful radio and TV executive, is earning a lot of money and spending a lot more. Florence Carr is an established writer. Melody is the wife of a missionary.

Kittering, besides being at odds with his boss, has just caught his wife Linda in bed with a supposed friend, Herb. It's not her first lapse nor her second, though she is many lapses behind her errant Don Juan Jim. He loves her, he swears, but he is a compulsive womanizer. In a curious way his lack of inhibitions makes a good man out of him; inhibitions contrarily do something to undermine his wife's character. Willingham chose for epigraph for this novel a sentence from Alfred Adler: "Man knows more than he understands," and the story courses on credibly but not perhaps revealingly, showing man's behavior but not explaining it — and perhaps it can't be explained anyway.

The novel is a good third of the way along before this trio by dint of several circumstances, including a hurricane and shipwreck, is deposited on a Caribbean island. Florence Carr has the reputation of being a lesbian, Melody is at least in appearance and attitude a very prissy woman. They are far from beautiful: near-sighted broad-beamed, buck teeth, flat chest and other handicaps. But they are all our man has got, and so he goes to work to overcome not only his own understandable prejudices but also their principles and their confessed habits.

His preliminary failures, oddly, are as interesting as his successes, and their bedding is aired, morally, in glib, effervescent splurges of conversation, half fun and half serious, from the four-letter words on up. Spirit in its common confrontation with flesh wins, too. One of the brightest ideas of the lusty Kittering is to establish his own laws — their own laws, too, for are not these three the whole, legal people of their island? — so that in their simon-pure and also totally licentious isolation they can do as they please and justify it.

Willingham's best novel is still *End as a Man*. But the scope here is

PROVIDENCE ISLAND, by Calder Willingham; Vanguard; 574 pp.; \$6.95.



CALDER WILLINGHAM

generously large, there is always the exuberance and the exciting flamboyance, and this is surely his most accomplished and mature work to date. There are quick and persuasive shifts from fun and frolic to sorrow and tears, or the other way around. On the pedestrian level there are enough facts about scrounging for an island living to make the more exalted discussions and demonstrations of love and sex believable. The ending to such a long story could have spoiled it — but didn't. If you are stranded on any island, *Providence Island* is the book to be stranded with.

Books for Young Readers

THE MIDNIGHT FOX, By Betsy Byars. Illustrated by Ann Grifalconi; Viking; 159 pp.; \$4.50.

Tom claimed animals hated him. "I'll probably be the only kid in the world to be stampeded to death by a bunch of baby lambs," he predicted when his mother informed him that he was to spend the summer on his uncle's farm. At first it was just as boring as Tom had expected, and he spent most of his time writing to his friend Petie or having dreams of glory; then Tom saw the fox, beautiful and free, and for the rest of the summer he watched over the fox and her kit. The writing really sounds like the vocabulary and phrasing of a small boy, and the story develops with ease and pace. Ages 8-10.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

The 'Ameropeans'

Ever heard of an "Ameropean?" Probably not. It's a term coined by New Yorker writer John Bainbridge to describe Americans who choose to live in Europe, and, travel being as easy and economical as it is, we may expect more rather than fewer "Ameropeans" in the future. According to Bainbridge, some 2½ million Americans already reside outside their native land, and once the jumbo jets come into operation the number will probably go substantially higher, if only because the cost of living is so much lower in certain parts of Europe.

Spain, for example, is still incredibly cheap by American standards. One of the "Ameropeans" interviewed by Bainbridge noted drily that he lived comfortably in a Spanish village on \$1,500 a year.

ANOTHER WAY OF LIVING, by John Bainbridge; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; 381 pp.; \$7.95.

What is curious is that, having learned to deny himself such comforts as heat in winter and electric light, he now considers such conveniences superfluous. "I learned to live happily on very, very little," he said, hinting that others should, too.

Bainbridge's fat portfolio of interviews with expatriates runs the gamut from the artist in search of a richer cultural climate to youthful romantics anxious to break out of the boredom of home life. The trouble is that a different kind of boredom often develops in Europe — and you'll find that documented here, too. On the other hand, Europe still retains a high degree of "variousness," which is more than you can find in the United States today.

The book is cast in the form of tape-recorded interviews, each briefly introduced by the author. What the book lacks is a table of contents listing where each interview may be found. There are scores of conversations between these covers, some of them highly revealing. Every "Ameropean" has his or her individual reason for leaving home. Some even consider Europe a new frontier. More practical reasons are the desire to save taxes, to find a quiet place to work, and always, of course, there is the traditional urge to leave home for the big city far away.

When "Ameropeans" speak of a lower cost of living they don't mean Paris, which is as expensive as New York. Moreover, Paris is becoming steadily more Americanized. New Yorker writer Janet Flanner, who has made Paris her base for many years, regrets this trend, citing some of the barbarisms of "Franglais" — such as finalise for "finalize" and self for "self-service."

One significant difference between the "Ameropeans" of today and the "lost generation" of the twenties is that of the former almost all intend to return to America some day. Indeed, they make a point, even those who marry Europeans, of retaining their American passports. From which one may infer that being an "Ameropean" is a temporary phase rather than a permanent change.

Bainbridge has accurately mirrored the attitudes of mid-century expatriates and revealed illuminating differences with their starry-eyed predecessors. While they relish the rewards of their European experience, they are determined also to retain their American roots. In short, immigration, rather than expatriation, remains the sincerest form of flattery. — J.B.

The Malahat Review, the University of Victoria quarterly of international letters, has published its latest issue in memory of a famous British commentator on the arts and society.

Collected in issue number nine, now being distributed, is a "memorial symposium" on the works and times of Sir Herbert Read.

Contributors include many writers and artists who knew Sir Herbert during his long creative life. He died last year at the age of 74.

The Malahat also provides a 66-page checklist of materials in the Sir Herbert Read Archive, housed in the University's McPherson Library. The archive began in 1966, when the University bought a major collection of the writer's manuscripts and letters over the past 50 years.

An article entitled *The Limits of Permissiveness in Art*, commissioned by the quarterly for a regular issue, is thought to be Sir Herbert's last work. A page from the manuscript of one of his earlier works, describing his experiences in action during the First World War, is reproduced from the University archive.

Among other plates are drawings and etchings submitted in tribute by

Sir Herbert Read Honored In Uvic Quarterly

Ben Nicholson and Barbara Hepworth. Four drawings by sculptor Henry Moore, a close friend for 40 years, are reproduced for the first time.

Editor Robin Skelton, professor of English at Victoria, includes one of his own poems and an essay on Read's poetry. Professor Skelton describes the symposium as "an attempt by one of many who profited from his advice and encouragement . . . (to) indicate a few of those qualities of his life and work which made him one of the truly great men of our civilization."

ALSO RECEIVED:

Saskatchewan and the Rocky Mountains, by the Earl of Southesk (M. G. Hurtig; 448 pages; \$5.95). A reissue of the famous diary of an adventurous journey through the Hudson's Bay Company's territories, made for health reasons, in 1859 and 1860.

The young nobleman (he was 36), in addition to being a keen observer, was also a fine artist and the diary is well illustrated.

This is the latest volume in the Canadiana Reprint Series, a worthy successor to *The Great Lone Land*, and *The Wild North Land*, both by William Francis Butler.

The material reflects Sir Herbert's wide interests. He was a social pamphleteer, playwright, novelist, educator, and critic of the fine arts.

Essays in the Malahat cover all of these activities. They were written

by (among others) architect Walter Gropius, biographer George Woodcock of the University of British Columbia, and British literary critic G. Wilson Knight. Contributing poets include George Barker, Roy Fuller, Norman Nicholson and Stephen Spender.

CRIME CORNER

ACE OF SPIES, By Robin Bruce Lockhart; Stein and Day; \$4.95. Illustrated.

He went by the name of Sidney Reilly, and the author makes a good case for him as the top man in his profession. One of his signal achievements is said to be the ownership of 11 passports with a different wife to go with each.

MERRY GO ROUND, By Richard Martin Stern; Scribner; \$4.95.

All's well that ends well in this womanhunt that extends eastward from New York and climaxes noisily

in the heart of Europe after a pleasant motor trip across France.

KINGS FULL OF ACES: A NERO WOLFE OMNIBUS. By Rex Stout. Viking. \$4.95.

These fine examples of the exploits of the man mountain date back as far as 1938, and all of them are as good as new.

THE LAST MAYDAY, by Keith Wheeler; Doubleday; \$5.95. U.S. nuclear sub is one of the critical observation posts in this red-hot thriller wherein the author proves he knows exactly what he is talking about.

Dr. Richardson Really Gave Jubilee Hospital Its Start

Continued from Page 12

Including Mr. Hullbert's bulldogs, which formed perhaps one of the great curiosities of the contents of the Danube.

"The crowds put up reverberating cheers as the Danube backed away and, turning about sailed into a glorious sunset which turned the placid waters of the Inner Harbor into a sea of gold, and the hills of Sooke into velvety purple.

A month later there were 19 Victorians in Dawson City. The *Colonist* said they had "crossed the mountains from Skagway, and made their way down the river to the heart and centre of the gold country," and listed their names — Richard Shaw, James Daley, T. McNeill, Edward Clyde, Charles Ross, J. W. Speed, J. Stockings, David Spencer, Jr., "Pat the Irishman (I cannot today learn who he was), J. McRae of Cedar Hill, J. H. Todd of Cedar Hill, Charlie Cole, Dr. W. A. Richardson, Harry Howard, "Black" Sullivan, Martin Anderson, William Petrie, Harry Faxon and wife.

The *Colonist* gave Victorians the news of the north: —

"Speed and Stockings were joined by Dr. Richardson and Harry Howard two days above Dawson, the doctor and his companions having pushed ahead in advance of their party after numerous internal dissensions had arisen, in the course of which one of the little family had his

head split open. Speed and Stockings dissolved partnership as soon as Dawson was reached, and will hereafter work apart.

"Dr. Richardson and Howard gained flesh and strength rather than losing, on the arduous tramp; so also did Petrie, and 'the big Swede,' Martin Andersen.

"Poor Dave Spencer — after amply proving his sterling grit on the mountain march, was seized with a combination of typhoid and pneumonia in less than a week after reaching Dawson.

"Hubert Macaulay, in a letter to Victoria newspaperman Charlie Gibbons says that 'Dave's recovery is, I fear, worse than doubtful — Dr. Richardson is attending him. He is in the hospital here, but can't be seen by anyone.'

(Dave Spencer, one of the five sons of department store magnate David Spencer lived to tell the tale of the north; he died in Victoria in the early 1930s.)

Dr. Richardson, when the Yukon faded, came outside, as the saying was, and, still restless, lived in a number of places in British Columbia. Always he liked the frontier life.

He died in 1946, and The *Comox Free Press* told his story:

"Dr. William Augustus Richardson, OBE, formerly of Campbell River and oldest practising physician in British Columbia at the time of his retirement less than two years ago, died at the age of 86 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

"Born in Toronto, son of a physician, and a veteran of the Riel Rebellion, Dr. Richardson came to British Columbia in 1888 as surgeon for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Donald.

"Appointed medical superintendent of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria in 1890, he went north to the Klondike seven years later, and subsequently became medical superintendent for the Grand Trunk Railway, and later of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"During the First Great War he served two years in France and for another year with the occupation forces in Germany.

"He came to Campbell River and set up practise many years ago, acting also as coroner in that community.

"Although he was semi-retired when the Second World War broke out, he courageously filled the breach when Dr. N. B. Hall enlisted in the army, and carried on, despite his advanced years until another doctor was obtained. Several years ago he was awarded the Order of the British Empire by King George VI.

"Mrs. Richardson died in 1944. An only son, Maj. William Augustus Richardson, MC, a veteran of two wars, died in 1945 while serving overseas.

"Dr. Richardson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. L. Butters of Vancouver (now of Campbell River) and Mrs. C. H. Archbold, Ottawa (who died last year.)

Bottle Collecting Is Fun

Since bottles may be very much alike it is of importance both from personal and general interest to catalogue them carefully; date, location and other pertinent details. Bottoms can be marked with a grease pencil or red nail polish and the information recorded in a note book. One collector identified his treasures with a small metal tag around the neck.

While the subject of this discussion has been old bottles perhaps some attention should be given to newer ones. Stamp and coin collectors keep their collections abreast of the times so why not collectors of bottles?

The advertising pages of current magazines, Macleans, Readers Digest for example, entice their readers to their alcoholic wares packaged in

elaborate bottles, and these frequently are changed. Recently manufacturers of "pop" have abandoned the use of returnable bottles which may mean that the fancy bottles of Canada Dry, Coke and others may soon become scarce.

The same applies to medicine bottles. A glance at drugstore shelves discloses an increasing use of plastic containers which are not only cheaper to make and to ship, but are easier to imprint. No doubt it would be wise to collect a few and to cache them in a corner of the basement. Had anyone done so to the bottles of half a century ago he would be reaping reward today.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, February 23, 1968

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- J.B.



FIRST RAYS OF FEBRUARY SUNSHINE.

THE MOSSES

Photo Story by PEGGY YOUNG

The first signs of spring are stirring in the forests of Vancouver Island. Shrubs and flowering plants are still brown and dead, but down on the forest floor the mosses are brilliantly green and vibrant with life.

They cover the ground and swarm over logs and stumps and rocks, coming up under the ice in the swamps, and creeping up the trunks of living trees. They display a hundred different shades of green and an infinite variety of form. With the first rays of February sunshine they send up sporophytes, tiny capsules on thread-like stalks. Of the millions of spores scattered from these capsules, comparatively few will take hold, but enough survive to ensure the continuation of life.

This has been going on for millions of years, ever since the first moss plants evolved from the algae and climbed out of the water into the air, along with the ferns, liverworts and horsetails. The mosses have changed very little through the ages, and the carpet of green that delights us today is the same as that which greeted our primitive ancestors at the end of winter, before the beginning of spring.



SPOROPHYTES, LIKE RANKS OF SOLDIERS, MARCH DOWN TRUNK OF MAPLE TREE.



SOME SPOROPHYTES RESEMBLE LONG-BEAKED BIRDS.



RAINDROPS OUTLINE MOSS ON A LOG.



CAPSULES COME IN ALL SHAPES AND SIZES.